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Our FAMILY ALBUM

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THE SENIOR CLASS

of 1945

T.A. DeVilbiss High School

Toledo, Ohio

Ye Olde Family Skeleton
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ONE WILD NIGHT 1944

This year, rather than seek after a theme for our yearbook in the epoch-making events of the world at large, we have stayed close to home, choosing one from within the walls of Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School.

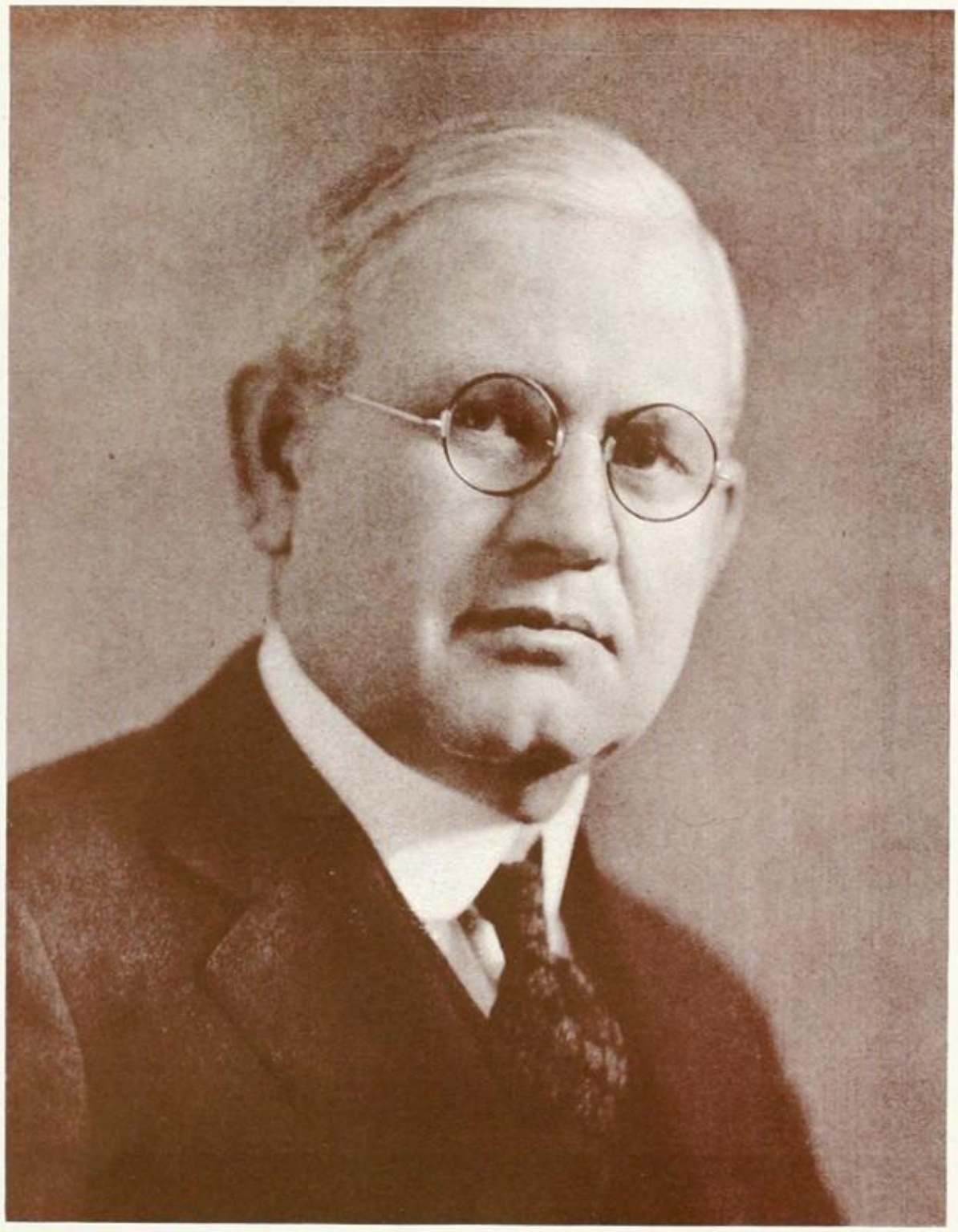
We are endeavoring to express the history and tradition of our school in this issue of the Pot o' Gold, referring to ourselves as to one family with Thomas A. DeVilbiss, the great civic leader whose name we so proudly bear. at the head of our united family. This publication we are calling "Our Family Album".

From the many dusty annals and records of our school, an album, with tooled antique leather cover, and finely printed pages, was brought to light. In this treasured volume, in the year 1931-32, a group of students with keen eyes to the future, had embodied in a "code" the principles and ideals for which our school stands, then as now.

We have striven to keep faith with the spirit of our predecessors and have set forth in the following pages, the proof of our achievement, that you, who will follow after, may be aware of the heritage which is yours.

The Code of Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School

Thomas A. DeVilbiss in his youth
Caught the vision splendid
Of fair Truth and Honor,
Of Wisdom and Service of mind and heart.
He loved Growth and cherished it;
Beauty he beheld and loved.
Our face is turned to the East;
We, too, have caught the vision.
May we like Thomas DeVilbiss.
Love Truth and Wisdom, Beauty, and Honor
And lose ourselves in Service for others,
That in this house of his
Every noble purpose may be achieved
On our journey toward Immortality.



Thomas A. DeVilbiss

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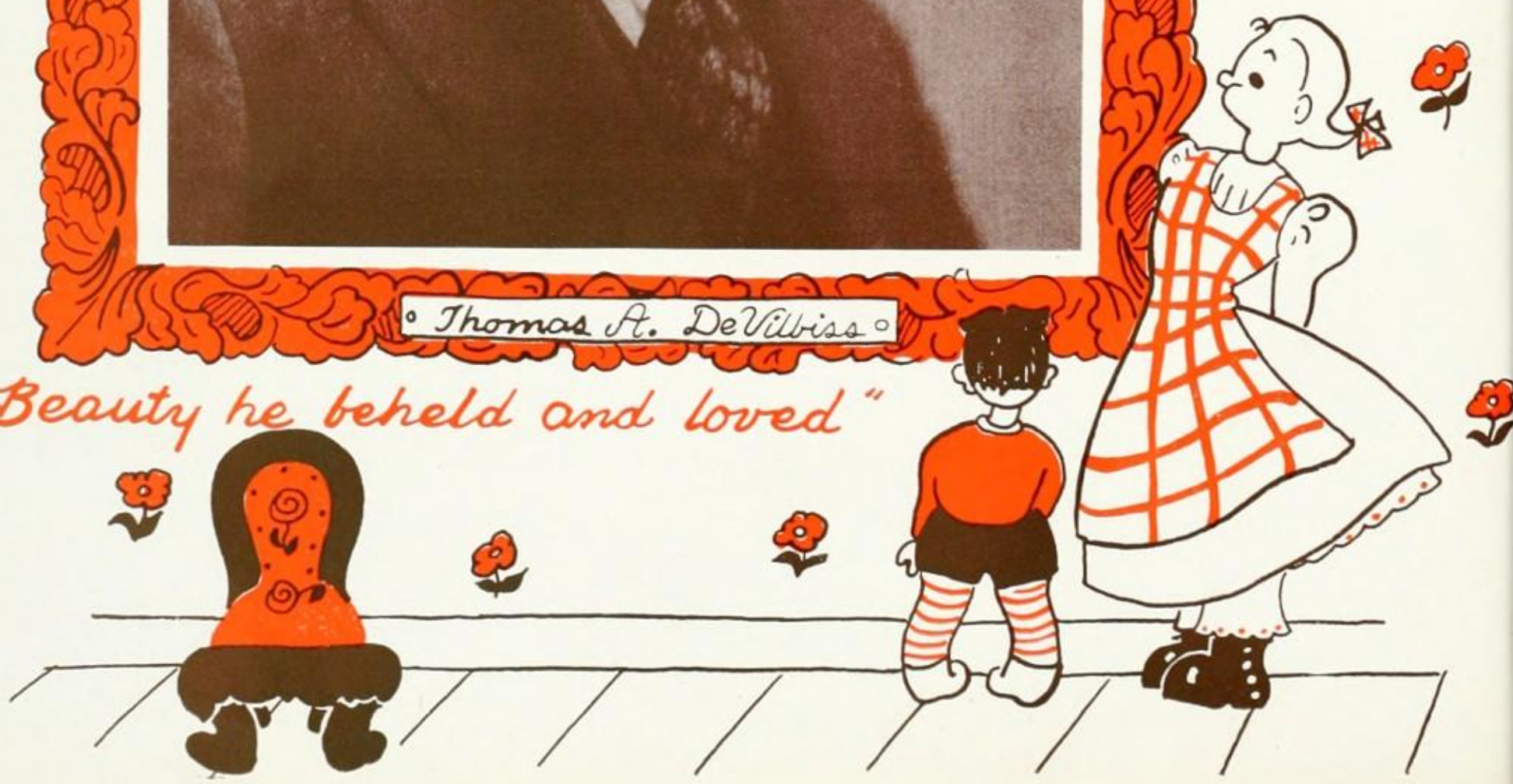

"That in this house of his every noble purpose
may be achieved."

Through the Pages

Faculty

.... Of WISDOM and SERVICE of mind and heart."

Seniors

.... Of fair TRUTH and HONOR."

Classes

.... We, too, have caught the vision."

Organizations

.... And lose ourselves in SERVICE for others."

Athletics

.... He loved GROWTH and cherished it."

Advertising and Index

.... That every noble purpose may be achieved."

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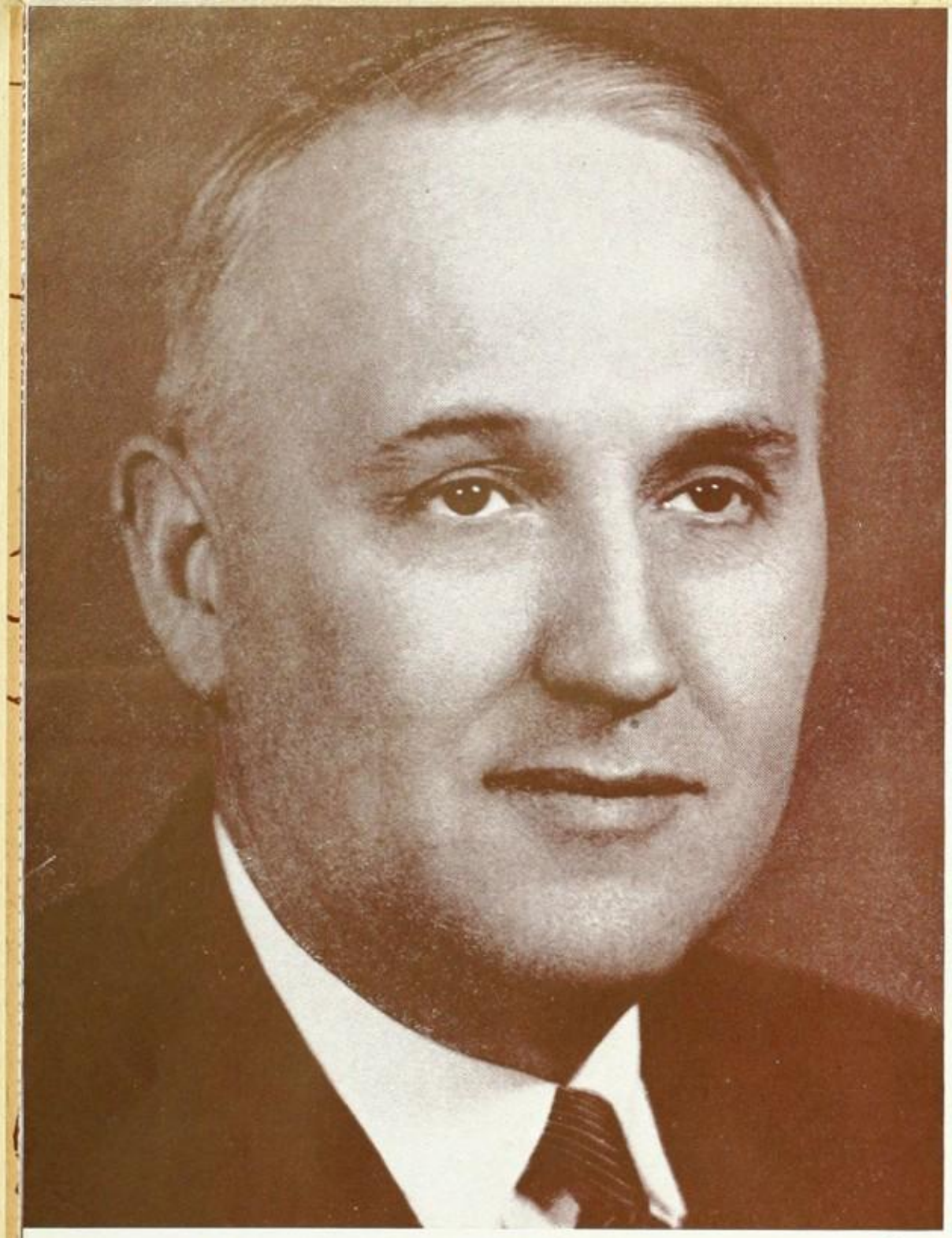

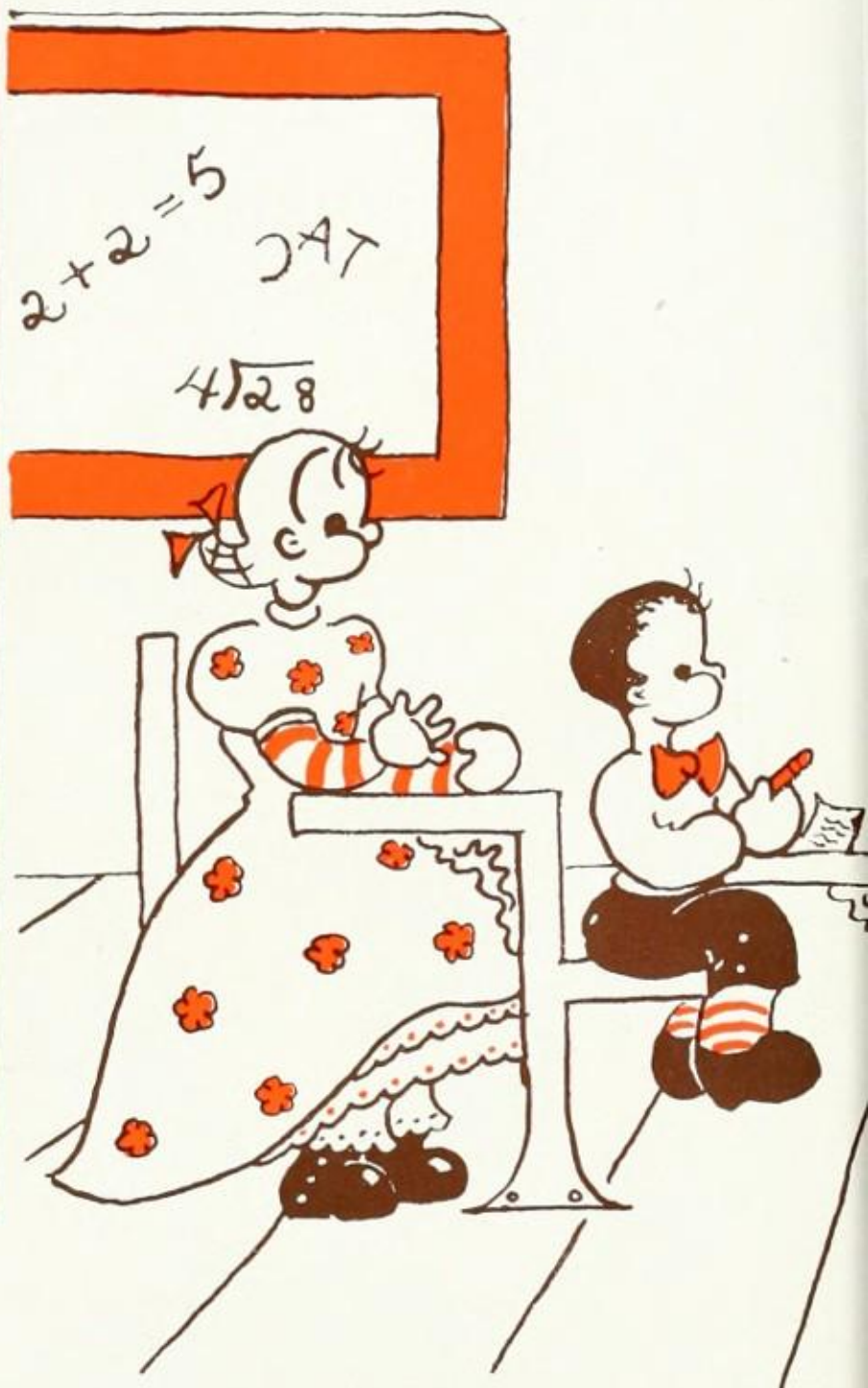

Every family must have a head if it is to be a unified and an efficient group. The head of our family of schools is Superintendent E. L. Bowsher. His is the responsibility of guiding and directing the various members in their many activities. He keeps a watchful eye on his brood to see that their affairs run smoothly. His is the voice of final authority, and to him falls the title "Head of the House."

Heading the DeVilbiss branch of our family of schools is our principal, Merritt C. Nauts. Under his guidance, scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities are regulated and encouraged. Like any fond parent he is always ready to back his children in their new ideas, restraining them only when his adult wisdom deems it necessary. Any problem that confronts young people is a problem for Mr. Nauts and his counsel has helped many organizations and individuals to find solutions.

Directors of Activities

Problems will arise in any family, and capable handling is needed to solve them. Though new to his title, Russell Brown is not new to his job. As Dean of Boys he continues to give the same sound advice he has handed out as a Spanish teacher in DeVilbiss for thirteen years. To the boys whose contacts with him have been both pleasant and otherwise, Mr. Brown has always proved to be "un buen amigo."

L. Russell Brown

Raymond Lowry, Geraldine Larkin, Leah Scheuren, Pauline Backus, Mildred Pasch, Russell Brown.

There's one in every family! Someone to whom you can take your problems and receive some kindly advice. The girls of DeVilbiss find the door of 124 open and Miss Mildred Pasch waiting to help them. Vocational guidance has been one of her favorite fields. Arranging a schedule to fit the needs of the individual is a common task and her counsel has aided more than one girl in achieving her goal.

Mildred Pasch

Any Bonds today?

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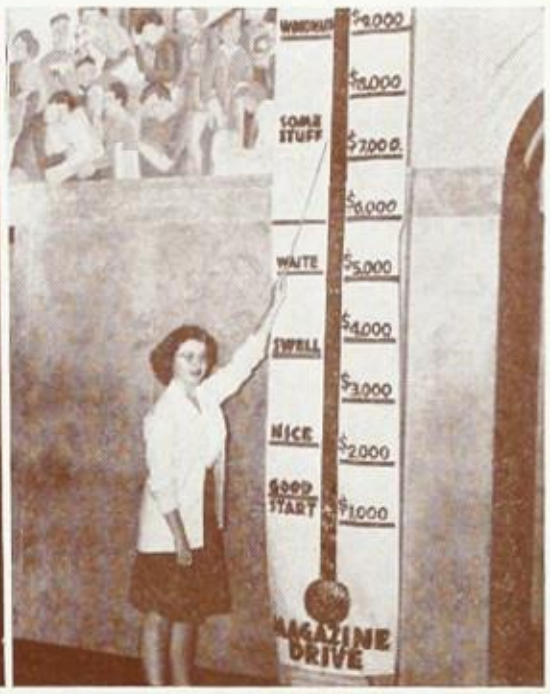

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Activities

Mr. Nauts is a very busy man and needs a little help around the house. Since the Navy claimed Mr. Mathias three years ago, his many duties have been divided among several teachers. His office has been taken over by Mrs. Pauline Backus who works under the title of Adjustment Adviser. She acts as a guidance counselor to a group of underclassmen.

Mr. Raymond Lowry has charge of the Visual Education Department. Under his supervision, educational shorts are shown to classes in 207 and full length features entertain Freshmen during lunch period. He keeps a watchful eye on equipment, repairing it and adding to the supply.

Two important features of student self-government are the Hall Patrol and the Student Court. They have been functioning very efficiently this year. Miss Geraldine Larkin handled these groups during the first semester.

Keeping the DeVilbiss library up-to-date and organized is the job of Miss Leah Scheuren, Librarian. Vocation and college guidance materials are an important part of the library's service to students.

The War Bond window offers a chance for all DeVilbiss students to back the war effort and they have proved their patriotism by putting their cash in Khaki through the Curtis Magazine drive.

It's due tomorrow.

A reel service.

Can I help you?

STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1, Messenger, Luthy, Whetstone, Photos, Allberg, Rowley, Powers, Boote, Linker, Coy, Neitzel, Cole, Villwock. *Row* 2, Frease, Josephsen, DeSmet, Hinde, Nauts, Hudson, Swartz, Clary, Hill, Keller, Schrider, Randolph, Mercereau. *Row* 3, De-Mun, Wadsworth, Teaderman, Johnson, McDonnell, Robedeau, Woodfill, Atkinson, Diehl, Crosby, Maher, Balk. *Row* 4, Boote, Bunge, Brown, Johnson, Charvat, Rightmeyer, Meeker, Shreffler, Brewer, Lewis, Johnson, President; Blank, Moffet, Cannon, Chapman, Ward, Harrison, Finucan, McWilliams.

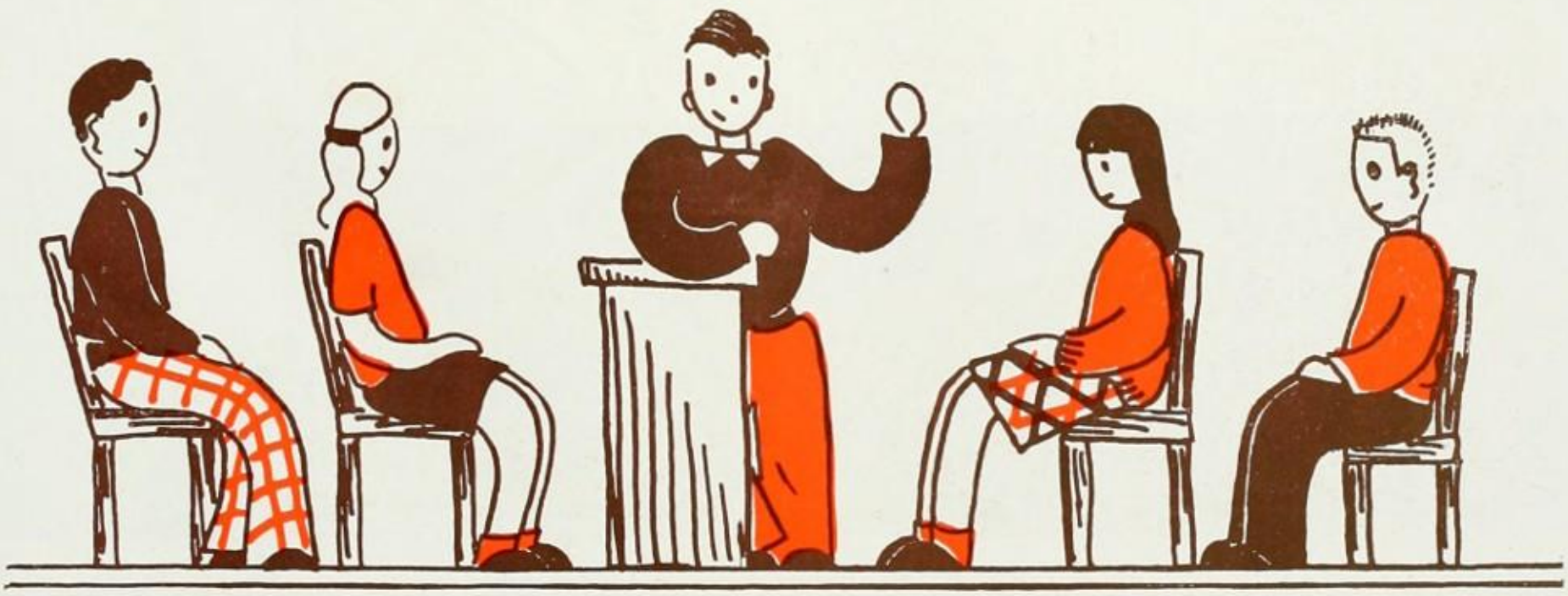
Row 1, Peggy Bartholomew, Social Commissioner; Nancy Lou Walls, Commissioner of Publicity; Gloria Hollopeter, Commissioner of Organizations; Janet Lanz, Commissioner of Publications; Dwight Johnson, Student Council President; June Franklin, Commissioner of War Service; Phyllis Kraft, Clerk of the Board; Karen Youngs, Commissioner of Welfare. *Row* 2, Julia Pinkerton, Commissioner of Publications; Dick Bunge, Commissioner of School Service; Clarence Pawlicki, Commissioner of Justice; Bob Crowner, Commissioner of Awards; Bob Gregorek, Commissioner of Finance; June Youngs, Commissioner of War Bonds. *Not in Picture,* Bob Moor, Commissioner of Athletics.

The Commissioners of DeVilbiss High School have spent a busy year and have done an outstanding job in each of their fields of activities.

One of their most important pieces of work was the revision of the Constitution, bringing it up-to-date. The Court of Justice and the Hall Patrol have been greatly improved this year due to Commissioner efforts.

Another achievement of this busy group was the republication of the Freshman *Handbook.* The reorganization of over twelve clubs was another step forward. They have successfully promoted the sale of War Bonds which amounted to $15,284.00. The Magazine Subscription Campaign was also under their management and a record total of $13,500.00 was brought in.

Working behind the scenes, the Commissioners have assumed many responsibilities for which all too little credit is given. Their jobs are necessary functions in the life of the school and in the activities of the DeVilbiss family.



Nelle Anderson

Gardening, the growing of roses, cooking, housekeeping, traveling—all are the favorite recreations of Mrs. Anderson. Having come to DeVilbiss the year the doors first opened, she has been with the school for thirteen years.

Frank Archambo

Three years ago Mr. Archambo left Libbey High School where he had taught for ten years as a General Science instructor to enter DeVilbiss. Previous to his teaching in Libbey he had been a graduate assistant in Physics at the University of Pittsburgh.

Pauline Backus

Cooking, reading, and traveling are the favorite pastimes of Mrs. Backus. On completion of her day of teaching and acting as one of our deans, she leaves for our rival school, Scott High, to teach adult Spanish classes in night school. Mrs. Backus is a member of the original teaching staff of DeVilbiss.

C. W. Balsam

One of the teachers who has been a member of the DeVilbiss faculty for thirteen years is Mr. Balsam. Farming and gardening takes Mr. Balsam's leisure time and interest.

Mary Bargmann

The hands that fashion fashions also swing a golf club. Miss Mary Bargmann is as much at home on the links as she is on the range. She has been teaching Home Economics in DeVilbiss for eleven of the thirteen years the school has existed. During the 6th War Loan Drive no one was safe from the super-salesman tactics of this agent of Uncle Sam.

Mary Bargmann

Carl A. Benson

In 1935 Mr. Benson climbed the steps of DeVilbiss with the first "Benson burner" tucked neatly under his arm. Mr. Benson had just finished his travels in Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, British Honduras, and through all of Europe, and had now been made a member of the DeVilbiss teaching staff. In addition to performing his many teaching duties, Mr. Benson is also engaged as a very active union official.

Forest Blanchard

Mr. Blanchard, another collector at heart, always has an interested eye for unusual guns, knives and antiques. He finds time, too, to manage a fruit farm in southern Ohio. Active in many groups, Mr. Blanchard is a member of the following organization: Sons of the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Northwestern Ohio Historical Society, and the Masonic Lodge.

Rose Bloom

Miss Bloom, a very active member of the DeVilbiss faculty, is interested in War Bond and Charity Drives, and organizational activities—and one discovers that they are her hobby. Miss Bloom, a charter member of the DeVilbiss staff, is the guiding light of the aspiring DeVilbiss journalists and in this capacity is more than adviser to the literary staff of the Prism. Knowing and working with so many young people has given her the great confidence that she has in the youth of today.

Jeannette Brand

Another member of the original teaching staff is Mrs. Brand, who like so many modern Americans has enjoyed traveling in such delightful spots as California, Florida, and Europe, to mention only a few. She too, has found bridge playing to be a favorite pastime and hobby, and spends many hours pursuing it.

Ward Bricker

When Mr. Bricker was questioned as to what he thought of the young people when he was of high school age, he stated that people have been merely repeating the philosophy of Peter the Hermit, who wrote about young people during the twelve century. Mr. Bricker believes just as this philosopher believed eight hundred years ago, that today as then, there are both good and bad youngsters.

Mathilde Burns

The musical versitility of Mrs. Mathilde Burns includes playing and teaching practically any instrument in the orchestra. Her most enjoyable work is teaching grade school children so that someday they may play in her high school orchestra. Even though she is a teacher herself, she still continues her music studies. She also plays first viola with the Friends of Toledo Music.

Charlotte Burwick

Quoting Miss Burwick: "I have a tremendous respect and admiration for our young people of today in their ability to adapt themselves to an ever-increasing complex life. They have poise and confidence—know their way about. I admire the way they hold discussions on the issues of the day, the way they subscribe to current events magazines. I like their keen sense of humor and their sense of fairness."

Clarence Coontz

When asked what his hobby is, Mr. Coontz, with a twinkle in his eye, will reply, "The drum major, the majorettes and the cheerleaders of our band." An insurance agent and a floor-walker in the toy department of a Toledo department store leaves little leisure time for this DeVilbiss teacher. Questioned as to his opinion of the youth of today, Mr. Coontz stated that they are identical with his classmates of his own high school days in Findlay.

Wayne Cruey

Mr. Cruey's outside work is more interesting than some might be, for when he makes the contacts that an insurance agent must, he meets so many different kinds of people. Despite the time his work demands, he likes to relax by reading some new book or playing golf. Born in Rantoul, Illinois, Mr. Cruey has been a DeVilbiss teacher for three years.

Fern Dickey

Miss Dickey, a member of the Toledo Naturalists' Association, finds time to enjoy nature even though employed in an office during the summer months and busy with her teaching during the winter. She delights in taking walks to observe the flowers and the birds, and when the weather is not favorable for this she catches up on her reading. Miss Dickey is a comparative newcomer to the school for she has been on the staff for only five years.

Jane Ehlenfeldt

Mrs. Ehlenfeldt, a native Toledoan, with DeVilbiss four years as a student and one year as a teacher, finds that from all her hosts of hobbies, interior decorating and dancing share the honors for first place.

Herbert Emery

Mr. Emery, no doubt helping the food shortage by his enjoyment of gardening, is also a devotee of music—all kinds apparently. Mr. Emery, also a charter member of the faculty, was originally an Iowan.

S. B. Emery

Our teacher of DeVilbiss' most ancient tongue expects greater accomplishments to be made by the youth of our generation as compared to the youth of his generation. He has also been pinned down to say that they seem to be eclipsing his generation in every way. Est bonus homo!

Lois Entemann

Miss Enteman is one faculty member who has found her favorite hobby to be in DeVilbiss, since during a stay of six years she has decided that the best of all is the G. A. S. Last year she was awarded her Master's Degree and now is taking additional courses "just for fun."

Mary Fischer

Outside of school, Miss Fischer has fun training her frisky Boston-terrior puppy. She also enjoys experimenting with oil paints and assembling early American furnishings and family heirlooms. She has given many hours of volunteer service as a Red Cross Gray Lady in Mercy Hospital.

Grammar and composition are but two items in the important curriculum of our English classes. Extra interest and learning by participation in community cultural resources is presented to the students in special correlation courses given bi-weekly at the Toledo Museum of Art. Journalism, too, comes under the heading of the *English Department*, with practical experience at hand through work on either the school annual or the newspaper.

Radio and Speech—One of the newer courses offered in our school is the all-important field of radio. Budding scriptwriters, producers, actors, and announcers find their opportunity here. In cooperation with the speech classes a varied program of study and production is scheduled each year, including the reading of announcements and special scripts. Broadcasts over WSPD and WTOL are given through the facilities of the Warren Radio Workshop.

Alfred Florence

Mr. Florence of the Physical Education Department, has also acquired favorite pastimes with which to while away the few leisure hours one has during war times. He has chosen hunting and fishing, the favorite outdoor sports of all who are interested in outdoor life. The fact that he was born in Scotland, undoubtedly, is the reason for his nickname "Scottie."

Ellen Foote

Having been with DeVilbiss since it opened, Miss Foote has good reason to have acquired the very good knowledge of students that she now has; which knowledge has made her more confident that young people have vast horizons before them, if they but see them. She believes that pupils are now more sophisticated and better equipped to look after themselves than they were in previous years. Music is Miss Foote's favorite pastime and hobby.

Virginia Francis

When Mrs. Francis was born in Norfolk, Virginia, her parents named her for the state in which she was born. A true naturalist, she follows her school courses by choosing bird study and camping as her favorite hobbies, and Bible teaching as a pastime. As an additional activity, she employs part of her time outside of school to do some mimeographing and typing. Traveling during vacations has enabled Mrs. Francis to cross both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, spending some time in England and three months in Japan.

Alice Gerding

Some years before the war, in 1933 and 1936 to be exact, Miss Gerding supplemented her college work by studying in Germany and visiting for pleasure, a number of European Countries. Her hobbies consist of sewing, cooking, and collecting china and glass. Last summer Miss Gerding worked in a defense plant.

Lela Greunke

Like so many other women, Mrs. Greunke loves to play contract bridge and spends much of her free time pursuing this fascinating game. Working in her flower garden whenever she has time is something she always enjoys doing.

Harold Grubs

Training men and women to operate machines is Mr. Grub's contribution to the war effort. Working summers on his own farm is enjoyed by Mr. Grubs.

Iva Guire

Miss Guire's Michigan farm calls her when her teaching day is done, and we find her driving daily from DeVilbiss to Monroe. A faculty member for thirteen years, she hasn't yet left us to take up her farming as a full time job.

Fannie Gunn

Bewildered students, who gaze helplessly around the library as if they had never seen a book before, are all in a day's work to Mrs. Gunn. She can usually be found tucked away in the cataloging room, working on books both new and old. During her ten years at DeVilbiss many students have received help from her in finding their way around the library.

Frederica Hanson

Miss Hanson has the true collector's spirit and has long collected antique cranberry glass, American Pressed glass, china, lustreware—in fact, much of early Americana. As a student of nature lore and a member of The Toledo Naturalists' Association, she enjoys hiking, bird study, and all such outdoor activities. Miss Hanson came to DeVilbiss three years ago as a teacher in the Science Department.

Elaine Hirth

Miss Hirth, who has been with DeVilbiss for thirteen years and is a native Toledoan, is the other guiding light of the Prism Staff in her capacity of adviser to the business staff. Her time is well occupied by fulfilling the demands of her teaching, her job downtown, and her church activities. With all of these activities taking so much of her energy, she relaxes by enjoying the advantages of wide reading and music.

Floy Jacobs

"The girls and boys of high school age now have more interests and opportunities for individual development. Therefore they can carry on a conversation and have ideas on many subjects; claims Miss Jacobs when one asks about the progress of American High School youth in the last few generations. Miss Jacobs, who is herself well read, and who considers reading her hobby, has advanced an opinion that coincides with that of most of our intelligent, well informed adults.

Elizabeth Johnson

When DeVilbiss first opened its doors, Miss Johnson joined the faculty. During the ensuing thirteen years there have been many DeVilbiss graduates who can thank Miss Johnson for their knowledge of what x equals. The addition of Everyday Living to our curriculum enabled Miss Johnson to prove her capabilities as a Red Cross First-Aid Instructor.

Mildred Johnston

When asked by the faculty editors her opinion of today's generation of youthful Americans, Miss Johnston remarked, "I believe that young people today are especially talented and capable." She thoroughly enjoys the subject she teaches. This artist enjoys home decoration and collects costume dolls as hobbies. Last summer Miss Johnston did some work on the Gallup Poll, and in summers past she has traveled and vacationed in New York City and in the Rocky Mountains.

Lucille Kerlin

Busy Miss Kerlin sets aside as much time as she can from her teaching and other activities to lose herself in her favorite hobby of tending her flower garden and yard of her new home. Twice a month Miss Kerlin may be found hostessing in the Willard U.S.O. lounge. Internationally minded, she is an International Relations Group Leader in the Toledo branch of A.A.N.W., and a member of a similar study committee of the National Education Association.

Clyde Kiker

Mr. Kiker, born in Nettleton, Arkansas, and with DeVilbiss these last thirteen years, is an especially interesting person because of the many different jobs he has held. They are greatly diversified and include: machinist and assembler at the Spicer Manufacturing Company, Playground Director for the Board of Education, newspaper reporter, and the teaching of carpentering to boys in the Newsboys' Auditorium. This last has always interested him and he still enjoys cabinet making as his hobby.

Harriet Kimble

Miss Kimble, a native of Kansas City, has been on the faculty here for ten years. In her American History and Everyday Living classes she aids her students in understanding their responsibilities as citizens. She has traveled extensively in the West and East of the United States.

Amy Kimpton

Miss Kimpton teaches arts crafts to Girl Scout Leaders in training camps. Last summer she taught in Camp Juniper Knoll near Elkhorn, Wisconsin; and in Camp Julia Grove near Indianapolis. Motoring, sketching and painting are her hobbies. Every spring Miss Kimpton has had her oils and water colors in the Toledo Artists' Show at the Toledo Museum of Art. Always Miss Kimpton is keenly interested in the art successes of her students, encouraging them to enter various art contests.

Margaret King

Mrs. King, a native Toledoan, entered DeVilbiss when it first opened in 1931 and served in the capacity of Dean of Girls for eight years. Teaching is Mrs. King's favorite hobby. Perhaps because of her ready humor and good nature, she has been asked to serve as adviser to many clubs and societies in the past, and is now adviser to the Periclean Literary Club.

Harold Kingeter

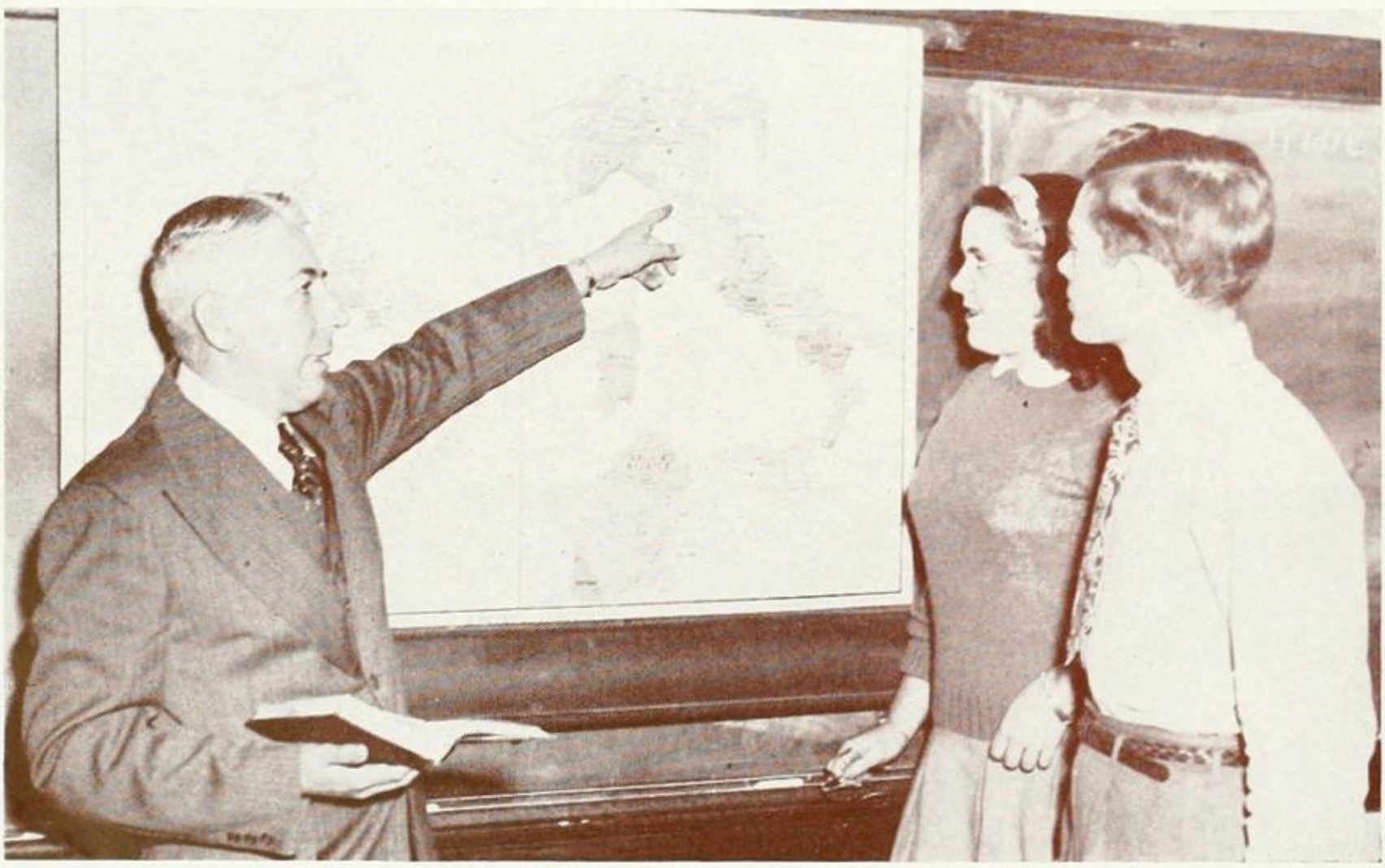
Mr. Kingeter, comparatively a newcomer to DeVilbiss, hails from the state of Wisconsin, and helps carry the burden of two favorite subjects—woodshop and drawing. Having had an opportunity to study conditions in other schools, he feels that the young people of DeVilbiss should take advantage of the many opportunities which are now offered to them in high school. Mr. Kingeter likes to read in his spare time.

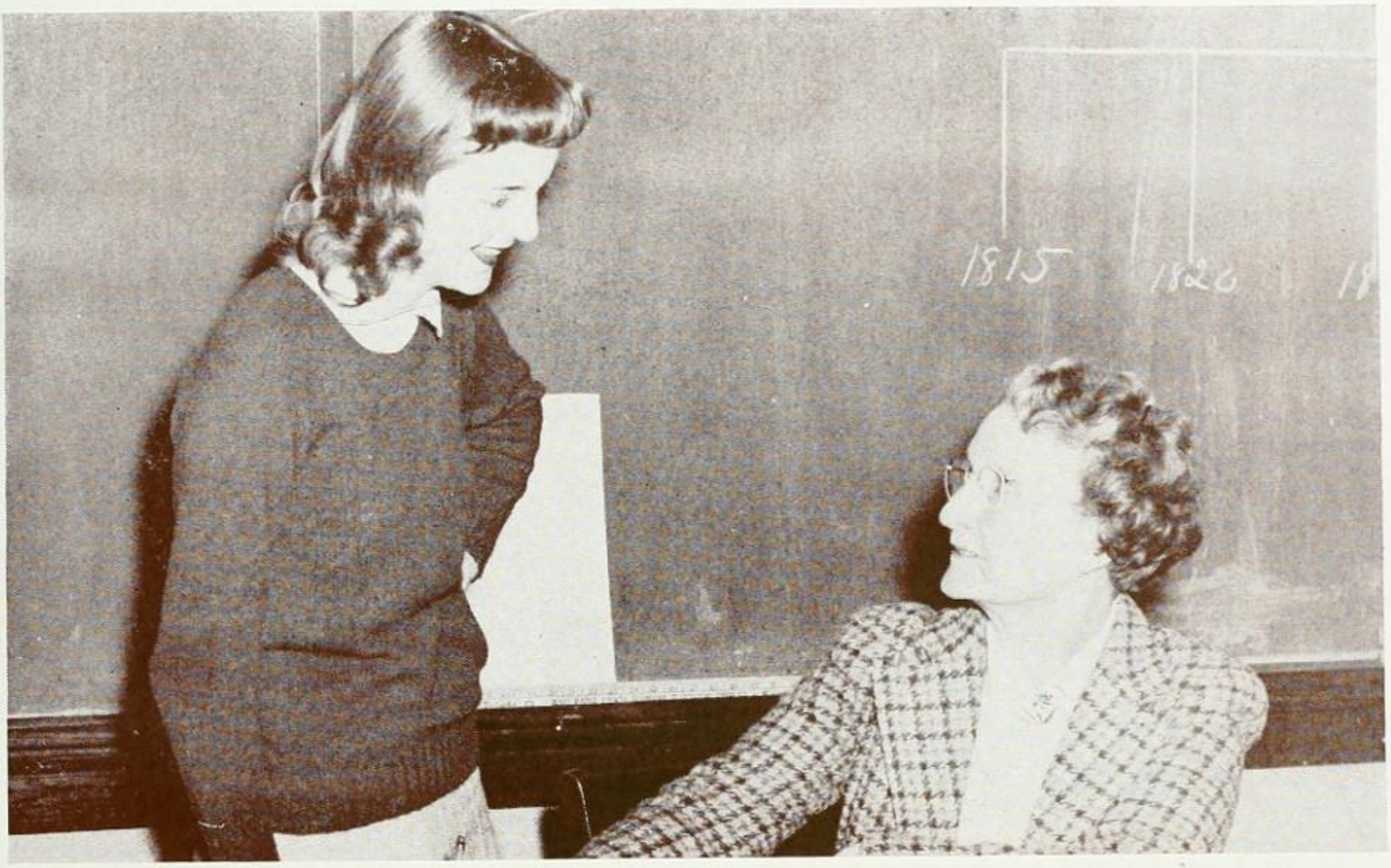
Ollie Klee

Mr. Klee, another faculty member who enjoys doing things outside of school which occupy a great deal of his time and attention, officiates at high school and college basketball and football games during their respective seasons. Mr. Klee, a member of the DeVilbiss faculty these last eleven years, wonders if the students in his day weren't just a little more serious-minded than the students of today.

Amy L. Kimpton

Languages—Now, more than ever before, the essentiality of understanding other nations is being realized. No department can more fully advance this knowledge than can the division of languages. Since the war started, the study of German has been practically dropped from the curriculum, but either the Latin, the Spanish, or the French language forms some part of nearly every student's high school career.





Social Sciences—The many history courses offered in the DeVilbiss curriculum are all of major importance to our training for the future, as well as to our understanding of the backgrounds of the countries with which we are now involved. The study of Ancient and Medieval, American, Modern European, Latin American, Oriental, and World Histories will aid in interpretating the humanity with which we will all be working.

Grace Kratz

Elizabeth Barrett Browning has nothing on Miss Grace Kratz. Poetry is one of her by-products. The most important things she produces, however, are the students who leave her classes with an understanding of good English. The Sophomore class is fortunate to have her for an adviser. She also pilots Drama, Inc. through the perils of Shakespeare and Shaw.

Grace Kratz

Bernice Krause

Mrs. Krause, as many students are doing, works in a department store, LaSalle & Koch's, on Mondays and Saturdays. Yet she still finds time to squeeze in some Red Cross work. Mrs. Krause, who has traveled in the East and West, enjoys reading current books and going to the movies. Rightfully, she is very proud of her son, Robert, who is a midshipman at Annapolis.

Geraldine Larkin

When Miss Larkin is not teaching school, she is practicing law or flying an airplane. Since her arrival in DeVilbiss three years ago, she has been the instructor of Aeronautics and Commercial Law. At the end of the first semester of this school year, Miss Larkin left DeVilbiss to enter private law practice. The pre-flight classes have regretted the loss of their flying teacher.

Gertrude Le Gron

Miss LeGron has had quite a bit of experience with dogs and enjoys working with them and training them. In the past she has entered pets in four shows. Her present especial pride is her Boxer. During the summer, Mrs. LeGron does her bit for the war effort by working either in an office or in a defense plant.

Marie Lerche

Miss Lerche, in charge of testing in our building, is one of the Senior Class advisers, and one of the Senior Friendship Club advisers. Having spare time and not enough to do, she has been taking University classes. This busy lady loves to cook. She even has moments for recreation—these she uses for her hobby of weaving.

Beatrice Louy

Burns, Browning, and Benet are not the only B's familiar to Miss Beatrice Louy. After spending four summers at the American Conservatory in Chicago, she received her degree for her knowledge of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Before the war she traveled extensively in the European countries and in the United States.

Raymond Lowry

If, by any chance you should find a diplodocus or a triceratops, run to Mr. Lowry with your find for his hobby is "digging for old things." Mr. Lowry has traveled around the world twice, spending a great deal of time in China. One of his most worthwhile and interesting experiences was as a member of one of Roy Chapman Andrew's expeditions.

Ruth Lukens

Miss Lukens is, without a doubt, the most widely traveled teacher in DeVilbiss for her jaunts have taken her around the world and back to some of the countries several times. Her photography of her trips has been a great source of interest and pleasure to her many friends as well as to the high school students.

Blanche Luther

Mrs. Luther, one of the busiest persons we have ever known, finds time to be an officer or a member of various organizations such as: The Toledo Councellors Clinic, the Northwestern District of the Ohio National Vocational Guidance Association; the Toledo Business and Professional Women's Club. A U.S.O. hostess, an adviser of the DeVilbiss "Sunday Musical" and Sub-Debs, a Sophomore Class adviser, Mrs. Luther is also interested in the collecting of miniature pitchers and in sewing.

Olive McHugh

When the first spadeful of earth was turned to make the "Pest House" site the DeVilbiss campus, Miss McHugh said, "Someday I'll teach there." And here she has been ever since, teaching English and more recently Radio. As proof of her achievement in the field of radio, in 1940 she accepted a Rockefeller Grant for work with the Evaluation of School Broadcasts; in 1941 she worked with a Doctor I. Q. program; the summers of 1943 and 1944 she handled music continuity for the National Music Camp broadcast from Interlochen; and in 1944 she was a member of the Writers' War Board.

Dave McMurray

Mr. McMurray, the physical education instructor for all Freshman boys and a teacher of Hygiene, considers all sports his main hobby. Gardening he lists next in his interests. One of the newer members of the faculty, Mr. McMurray has been on the staff only two years.

R. O. Merrill

Mr. Merrill, like all true sportsmen, is an ardent fisherman. During the past several summers, as his contribution to the manpower shortage, he has worked at the Willys Overland Company, the Acklin Stamping Company, and has done some government teaching in our school. Mr. Merrill takes special pride in his two sons in service, one of whom is a Captain in the Air Corps of the United States Army.

B. Faye Miller

Miss Miller, our health guardian here at DeVilbiss, furthers her interest in public health education by doing field work summers in New York City. Also a Red Cross Nurse and a U.S.O. hostess, she still has time to enjoy her favorite hobbies—reading, traveling, and the theater.

Dorothy Mills

Mrs. Mills' widely diversified hobbies absorb most of her free time during the school year, and consist of modern poetry, symphony concerts, Spanish, stage plays, piano, foreign news, and letters. During the summer time, however, hobbies seem unimportant as she reviews each year some of her traveling ambitions. In the past she has spent her summers in Florida, Western United States National Parks, New York City, California, Mexico. One summer she visited thirteen countries in Europe.

Ethel Pasquier

In days gone by Mrs. Pasquier was quite a traveler. She has visited England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Sicily, Holland, Belguim, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Canada, and most of the United States. Proving that side angle side equals side angle side, leaves Mrs. Pasquier too little time for the reading and gardening she so much enjoys. A favorite topic of her conversation is her nephew, Lieutenant Jack Hasey — an American in General De Gaulle's Army. Lieutenant Hasey's autographed book "Yankee Fighter" is in the DeVilbiss Library.

Pierre Pasquier

"Want a cab?" Don't be surprised if you find Mr. Pasquier, DeVilbiss' good Frenchman, sitting behind the wheel of a taxicab. And he is a taxicab driver "extraordinaire!" Teaching his native language to eager DeVilbiss students and enjoying his hobbies of stamp collecting, painting, and eating keeps him a busy man.

Alice Perkins

Mrs. Perkins, a Texan from El Paso, was a welcome addition to our staff two years ago. A very busy housewife, she spends most of her hours outside of school in her home duties. Yet she does find time to garden, sew, and play contract bridge—all her hobbies.

Norman Pollman

During this last summer, Mr. Pollman, naturally interested in physical education and sports, was athletic supervisor of Camp Storer, and in summers past he has traveled to Eastern and Western United States and Mexico. Mr. Pollman and his wife are great movie fans and enjoy seeing one or two movies a week.

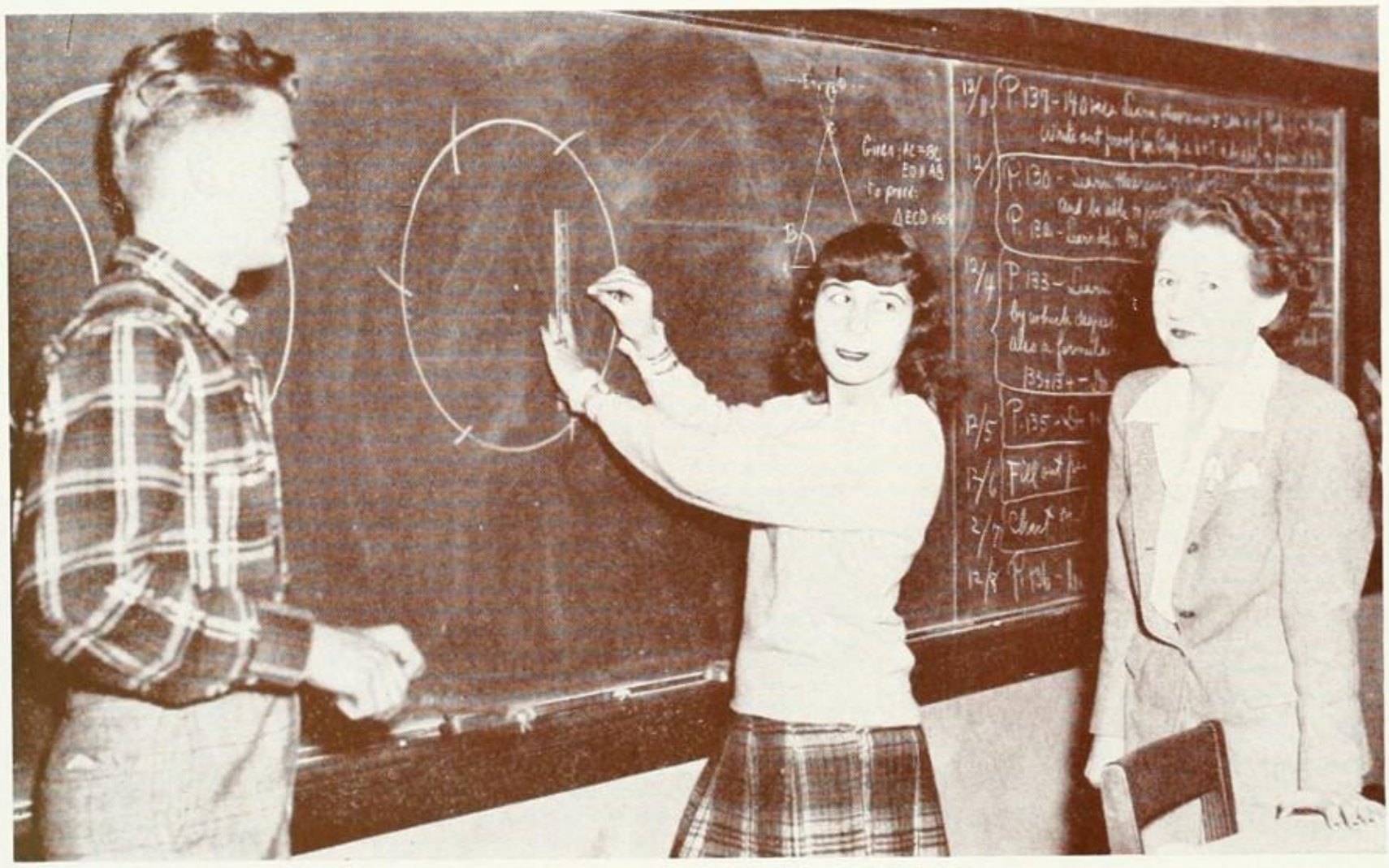
Irving Pross

Mr. Pross, aside from his many teaching duties, has found time to pursue a wide variety of outside interests. His main hobbies are photography, cabinet making and fishing. Particularly do out-of-door activities interest him. Mr. Pross was born in Platteville, Wisconsin, and has been with the DeVilbiss faculty since the school first opened.

Aurelia Quinn

Miss Quinn, interested in traveling in and around the Caribbean in particular, has visited various parts of Mexico, Panama, Trinidad, the West Indies. She has also traveled in Europe. No doubt, she has found many coins and stamps in these countries that were suitable to put in her collection. Another favorite hobby of hers is dogs—in any size, shape, and variety. Miss Quinn has been with DeVilbiss since it first opened in 1931.

In nearly every technical field one of the first necessities is basic knowledge of *Mathematics* in all forms. More than a technical study, however, all phases of this exact science are abasis for logical reasoning and individual discovery. General Math, Beginning and Advanced Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry are all taught in a Mathematics Department DeVilbiss can well be proud of.



The scientifically-minded students of DeVilbiss are many, judging from the variety of interests to be found in our *Science Department*. The physical sciences, ranging from General Science, Biology, and Physiology, to Chemistry and Physics are some of the most interesting studies to be found in DeVilbiss' curriculum.

Eva Samsen

As though teaching Geometry and Trigonometry weren't enough, Miss Eva Samsen extends her interest in young people as adviser to the Junior Class and to the Junior Friendship Club. Her sense of humor and her slide rule are legends of DeVilbiss and though her travels have taken her all over the country, she has always come back to 201.

Mildred Schmidt

Miss Schmidt, a native Toledoan, has taught in our Science Department ten years. All sports, particularly ice-skating, are enjoyed by Miss Schmidt. Traveling through the Panama Canal, motoring around our country — have been of the greatest interest and pleasure to this teacher.

Ursula Schmit

Miss Schmit is a newcomer to DeVilbiss this year but she has fitted herself into the school activities with ease. Her interest in art and dramatics has been used by the Senior Play Committee to great advantage. As an organizer she has proved her capability. At present she is president of the Toledo School Women's Club, an organization whose membership consists of nearly all the women teachers in the city.

Leah Schueren

Miss Schueren, who has traveled extensively in the United States, has hobbies that include books, the theater, concerts, nature study, young children, and teen-age youngsters. She has loved books and greatly valued the art of reading since girlhood days. Today, she enjoys beautiful poetry, good drama, interesting biography, notable travel books, profitable fiction. As librarian, she strives to bring people and books together.

Edith Schwenke

Seven times the cultural centers of Europe have been visited by parties conducted by Mrs. Schwenke. In Paris, France, Mrs. Schwenke was principal of the American High School. Coming to us from Scott, she became a member of the original teaching staff of DeVilbiss and has remained with us ever since. Mrs. Schwenke, very much interested in art and music, enjoys frequently the facilities offered by the Toledo Museum of Art.

Marian Smith

Many and varied are her interests—music, ballet, poetry, "dude ranching." Miss Smith grows fifty different roses, studies piano, collects Early American glass and recipes. Languages have been almost a hobby since high school days: French, Spanish, Latin, German, and most recently, Portuguese. Her travels have taken her to Europe, Canada, Cuba, Panama, Mexico, and thirty states. Last summer she was chosen by the government for special study in the Spanish Language Institute in Mexico City.

Ruth Smith

Vacationing on a dude-ranch in the Colorado Rockies, motoring in the East and West, sailing to Europe, England, and California—all are things Miss Smith hopes to resume when peace makes them possible. Until that time comes, graduate study in English in a Vermont college takes her East each summer. During the school year, her weekly Red Cross volunteer service as a Gray Lady in Flower Hospital might be said to be her hobby. At present Miss Smith is working toward her second two-hundred hour stripe.

Barbara Spayd

Miss Spayd is another interesting person on the DeVilbiss faculty and is especially remembered for being the editor of school editions of novels and poetry. Since Miss Spayd has traveled to Canada, almost all of the United States, Ireland, Scotland, and England, it is not surprising that one should discover traveling as her hobby—this, together with reading, greatly interests her.

D. N. Stalker

Last summer after an absence of seventeen years, Mr. Stalker returned to the Merchant Marine, and he is planning on signing up again as soon as this school term is over. During his service he has made numerous trips to Europe, as well as to the Dutch East Indies. A member of the faculty since the school opened, Mr. Stalker also has been for several years the acting Industrial Arts Head of all the city schools.

Marie Stoll

"Young people today, for the most part, are more alert, active in more and bigger pursuits and projects, and are able to assume almost adult responsibilities," was the statement of Miss Stoll when confronted with the question put to so many members of the faculty. She has been with the DeVilbiss staff since September, 1931.

Genevieve Stowe

Miss Stowe, of our English Department, is still a firm believer in traveling, even after she has returned from Europe, Mexico, Canada, and all of the United States. During the summers since the war began, Miss Stowe has been helping the emergency by offering her services to a real estate company, reserving, however, for less busy moments, the pursuit of her hobby of interior decorating.

Anne Sutter

Naturally since we always find math teachers being excellent bridge players, we would expect Mrs. Sutter to name this game as one of her pastimes. After bridge, come gardening and housekeeping—her outside of school hour interests.

Jane Terhell

Naturally interested in sports, Mrs. Terhell derives much enjoyment from bowling and golfing. Her pride and joy is her daughter, who after attending college, acquired a position in a research laboratory of the Sun Oil Company. Mrs. Terhell became a member of the DeVilbiss teaching staff seven years ago.

Daisy Van Noorden

If you should walk into Miss VanNoorden's third hour class around November first, you would find her busily filling Red Cross boxes for the children of England. At almost any other time you will find her doing anything she can do to help the Junior Red Cross. Miss Van Noorden has been with DeVilbiss since it opened.

David Voss

When Mr. Voss sailed the Mediterranean in 1922, visiting those countries, he took the advantage of the opportunity of adding to his collection of stamps and coins. Mr. Voss, President of the Faculty, is also an adviser of the Senior Class, the Roman Club, and the Chess Club.

Marjorie Warner

Miss Warner, a native Toledoan, has been with DeVilbiss since its opening year. She has traveled to Europe once, and to the West several times. Miss Warner's interests are centered around the study of current events, photography, dressmaking, hiking, playing the piano, and the reading of timely books.

Carrie Whaley

Outside of school walls, Mrs. Whaley is a very busy woman and immensely enjoys her duties around her farm taking care of her garden and chickens, her four dogs and her cat. Some of the more important activities that took up her time before she became preoccupied by her farm, were traveling to England, and Europe in 1930. Mrs. Whaley was one of those who attended the ceremony of the turning of the first ground for DeVilbiss.

Ethel Willoughby

Miss Willoughby, a native of Toledo, began her teaching in DeVilbiss the year the high school opened. Those who know Miss Willoughby know she appreciates and understands and enjoys music.

Philip Zaugg

Mr. Zaugg's particular interests seem to be quite diversified—his woodshop work, his three children, his music. During the summer you might find him attending summer school, working in a factory, or participating in summer opera.

Norma Hayes

Eight years ago Mrs. Hayes came from Waite High School to work in the DeVilbiss cafeteria. For the last several years she has served our school as the head dietician. Mrs. Hayes is particularly well suited to her work because foods have been her hobby ever since she was a girl.

Undisturbed by Gremlins, the *Preflight* students in room 250 worked energetically last semester, pursuing knowledge along air-minded lines. Included in their studies were the theories of flying and plane construction and navigation . . . On the feminine side of the ledger are the studies presented by the *Home Economics Department* of our school. Courses are varied, including clothing, sewing, cooking, and home decoration and management.

Art—For those who like bright colors and paintbrushes, the art courses given on our third floor are a school in themselves. Crafts, design, portrait and landscape-painting, commercial art—all phases of art training are taught by our two artist-instructors . . . *Music*—To the musically-minded, DeVilbiss offers ample opportunity for the development of either instrumental or vocal talent. Valuable experience and expert instruction are to be found in our orchestra, band, glee-club, or a capella choir under the guidance of our fine music staff.

Florence Lanz

Miss Lanz is another American who believes in "seeing America first." She has motored twice throughout the cultural and industrial centers of the East. As proof that she travels in both directions, she relates that she has spent many happy summers on her cousin's 1600 acre ranch in western Colorado. Besides traveling, Miss Lanz enjoys bridge as her other hobby.

Mary Tanber

Mrs. Tanber enjoys the summer from the cool shade of her cottage in the Ozark Mountains, and there participates in the summer sports that are offered. She particularly enjoys boating and bowling and classes them as her favorite pastimes. Mrs. Tanber, a native of Toledo, joined the office force at DeVilbiss in 1941.

Betty Weber

DeVilbiss has been flattered several times in its thirteen years by having a student after graduation return to work for the school. Miss Weber, a member of the class of '44, became once again a part of DeVilbiss when she joined the office force this last fall. Checking and recording the schools' daily attendance keeps Miss Weber busy.

Frank Gordon

Mr. Gordon, chief engineer of the school, has occupied his position in DeVilbiss for nearly five years, and has worked twenty years for the Toledo Board of Education. He comes from Findlay, Ohio. Like many men, Mr. Gordon enjoys fishing, spending much of his time pursuing this hobby.

Adam Poffenbaugh

Sanitation is the major hobby of Mr. Poffenbaugh although he spends much of his time working in his rose garden and also seems to find time to watch the playing of many sport matches. For twenty years Mr. Poffenbaugh has been affiliated with the Toledo Board of Education. He came to DeVilbiss two weeks before its opening in 1932.

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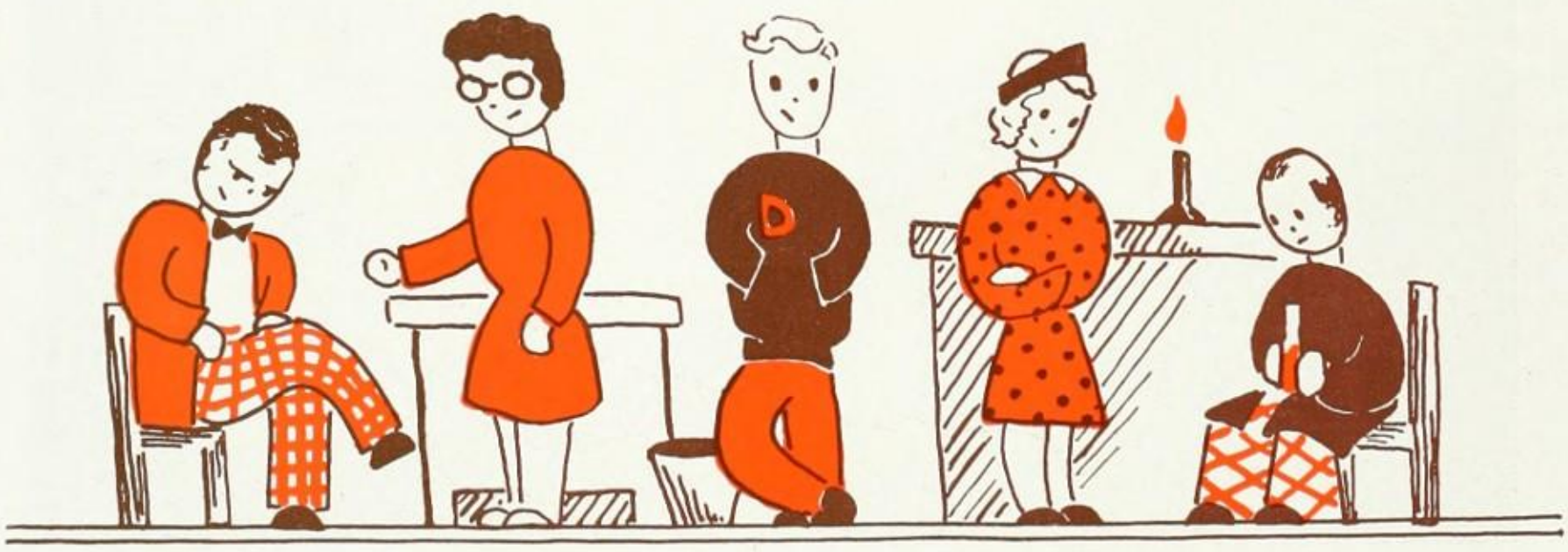
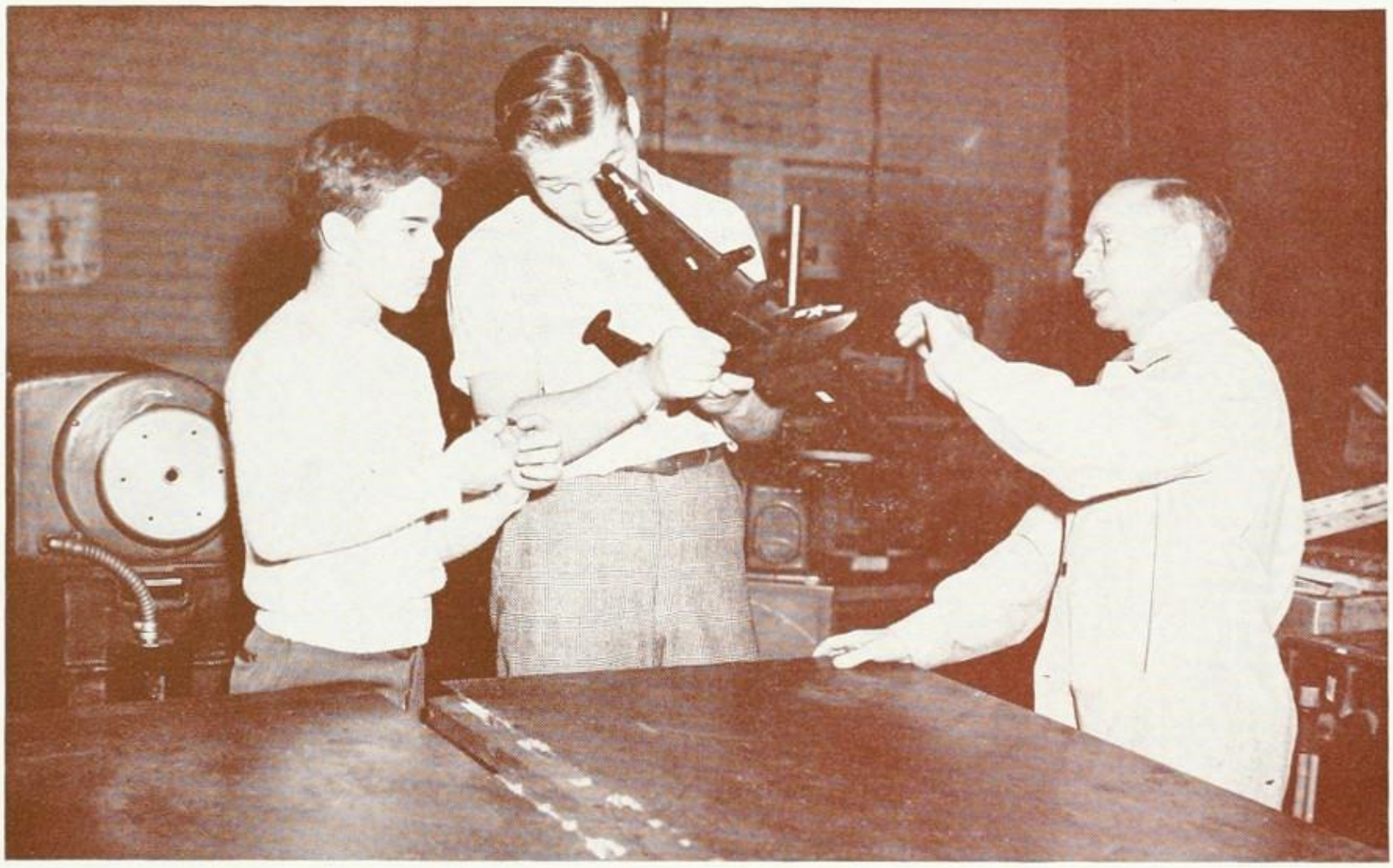


Business English, Training, and procedures, as well as skill in secretarial work, are taught in the *Commercial Department.* Those who plan to enter the business world directly upon graduation may learn typing, shorthand, mimiographing, bookkeeping, salesmanship, and economic geography under the direction of an expert commercial staff.



Too much can not be said of the *Industrial Arts Training* program of our school. Here is offered every type of training in manual skill, including printing, radio, code, wood shop, machine shop, and electricity. This classification also includes excellent courses in Architectural and Mechanical Drawing. The department functions as preparation for either higher training or immediate employment.

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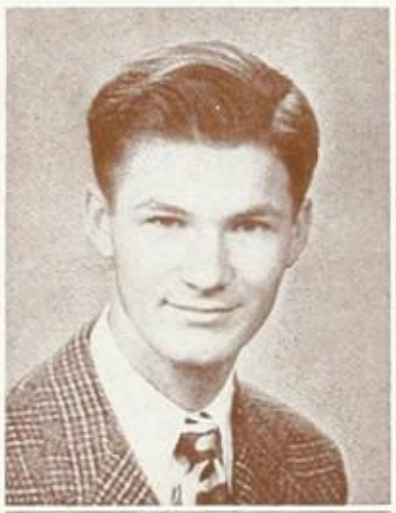
Seniors



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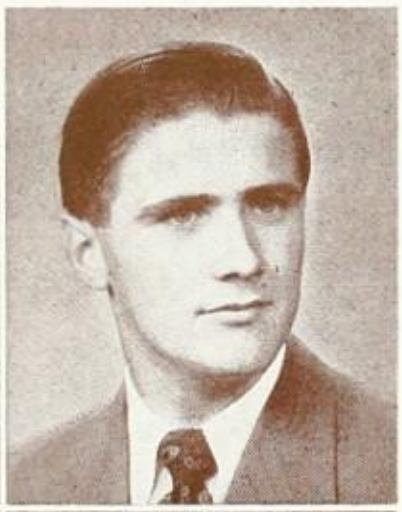

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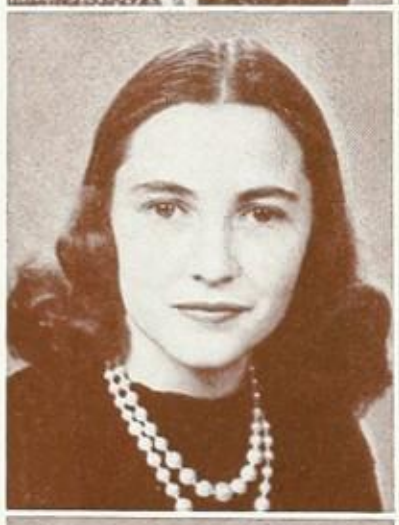

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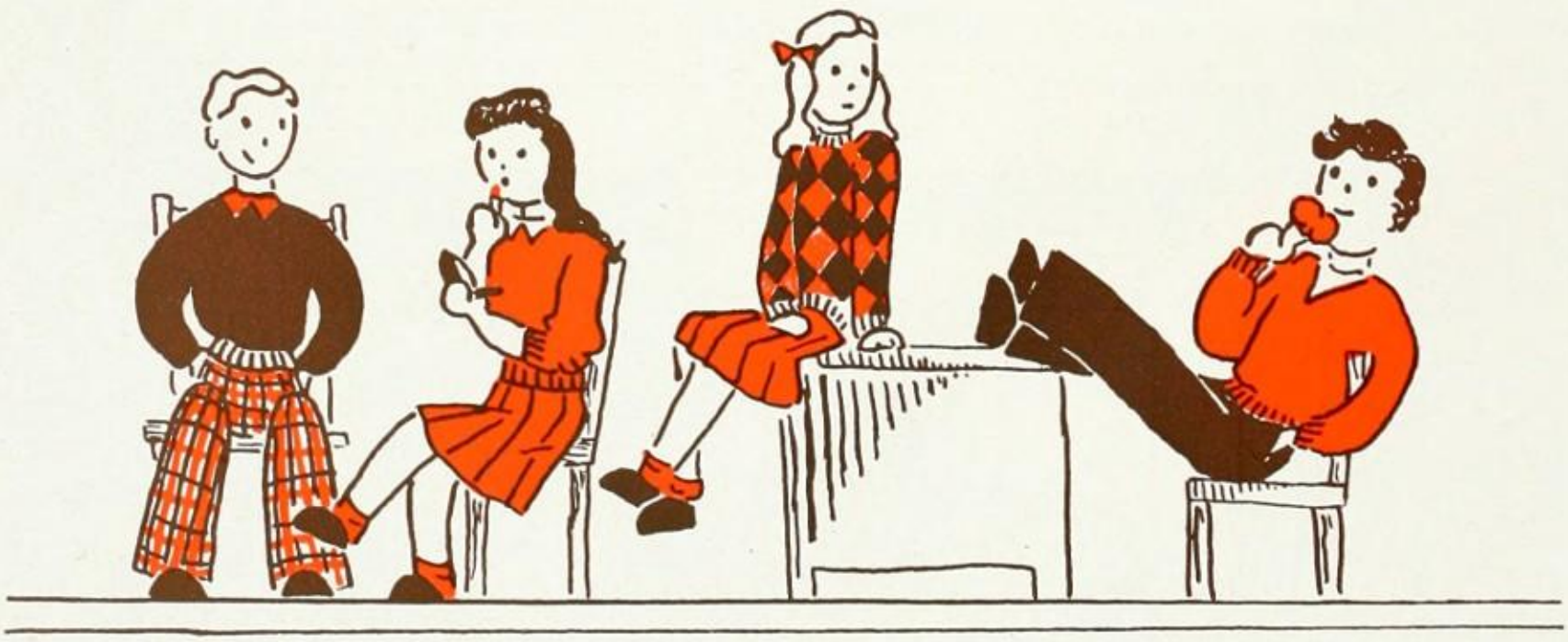


1-D-9-H-4-S-5

Althaus, Jeanne
prefers teaching

Andrews, Alan (Bud)
"Semper Paratus"

Ayling, Robert
red aloft

Andrews, Virginia
very active

Aring, Evelyn
singing star

Baird, Jack
joy boy

Baker, Loren
carefree life

Bancroft, Mary Ann
mad about boy

Barnett, Nancy
math bug

Baldwin, Rosemary
ring beauty

Banham, Joan
chatterbox

Bartholomew, Peg
pretty bright

Bauersachs, Dorothy
"D" for Dotty

Beatty, Mary Ellen
likes her fun

Beck, Norman
notably bashful

Beach, Lois
takes to water like a fish

Beaubien, Jean
indoor girl

Becker, Ruth
research bug

1-D-9-H-4-S-5

Beckett, Ruth
real bargain

Bender, David
dandy boy

Bergman, Allen
bugle boy

Behm, Joanne
nurse aide

Berger, Lydia
armchair strategist

Bergman, Mary
artistically inclined

Bergman, Robert
we're sorry

Bernstein, Gloria
great brain

Billings, Thomas
tops them all

Berman, Peggy
pastime biology

Beyer, Carlton
card bug

Blank, Carl
"M.D."

Bleim, George
sharp at golf

Boden, Robert
a good mechanic

Bohlen, Irma
quite quiet

Blodgett, Betty
busy body

Bohl, Richard
red-hot boogie

Bohnsack, Velda
knit one—purl two

Boltz, Ronald
desires to build

Bonasch, Aurelia
always busy

Boos, James
air minded

Borgelt, Gerald
and no tie

Bossler, Edward
big boy

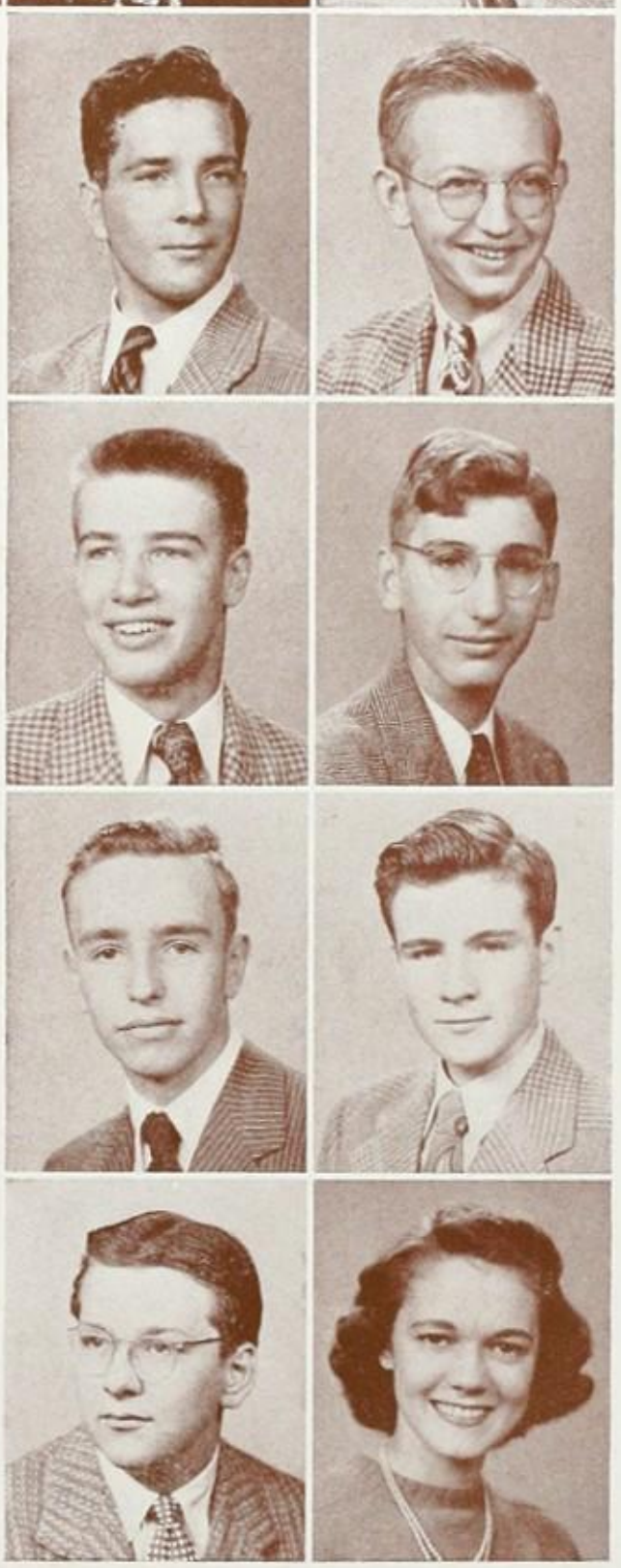
Bossler, Marolyn
enjoys science

Bottorff, Charles
explorer at heart

Brandman, Shirley
home in the saddle

Brechenser, Dorothy
career woman

Breese, Charles
champ bowler



Breisacher, Frank
likes all sports

Breisacher, Harold
scooping the news

Bridgman, Richard
darn bashful

Brinkman, Richard
really business-like

Brown, Charles
brainy boy

Brown, Richard
easy going

Brown, Tad
nice to know

Buchele, Ruth
head in the clouds

Buckholz, James
midget auto lover

Bunge, Richard
rosy cheeked kid

Burkett, Phyllis
G.A.S. letter girl

Butcher, George
enjoys his chemistry

Butler, Nancy Lee
aquatic belle

Byerly, Dale
swell kid

Calverd, Roxana
interest—tropical fish

Capriotti, Mary
typing to success

Chantoff, Eloise
small and sweet

Chatfield, Marguerite
art comes easy

Chriss, Vernon
worth listening to

Christian, Gene
carrot top

Clary, Helen
clear thinker

Close, Doris
dean's right hand

Cohn, Margery
mighty clever

Colby, Carol
craves Corrello

Cole, Charles
takes it easy

Colwell, Ronald
will come through

Condrin, Betty
little and nice

Cook, John
just call me "Cookie"

Corrello, James
music in his blood

Conrad, Joan
domestic type

Corbin, Joseph
Gerry and gym

Coss, Frank
ways of a genius

Citizen, John Q.
back at Scott

Cottle, William
good speaker

Coy, Donna
dramatics come first

Cosway, Marijeane
merry ideas

Cousino, Doris
art minded

Crampton, Loa
kitten on the keys

Crawford, Sanford
appetite for two

Crosby, Eugene
on the radio beam

Crowner, Robert
brains at their best

Crist, Harry
his mind's at ease

Cross, William
real daring

Culliford, Nancy
a skating whiz

Davis, Patricia
on the quiet side

Dempsey, Joan
always delightful

Denman, Jane
typing wizard

Degner, Jean
autograph please

DeMun, Norma
nice to all

Devine, Robert
on the job

DeVore, William
hard to beat

Diehl, Kenneth
kind disposition

Dixon, Kenneth
how de doody!

DeWitt, Donald
likes nice things

Ditch, Lorraine
lovely dish

Domke, Richard
bowl that strike

Doshier, Melba
nice girl

Draheim, Jerry
always neat

Ducey, Sally
dreamy eyed

Downing Patricia
can't be beat

Drobisch, Romona
sweet smile

Eckel, Joanne
really ambitious

FINANCE COMMITTEE

SENIOR BANQUET

GRADUATION

Edgington, Ida Belle
goes for languages

Ehlert, Mairilyn
home planner

Eichman, Eugenie
does things right

Egan, Thomas
good boy

Eichenlaub, Patricia
sticks to her work

Entenmann, Richard
music suits him

Evans, June
a head for art

Farrell, Joyce
boots and saddles

Felker, Joan
tall in the saddle

Farber, Jane
writing as a career

Fash, Roberta
nice to all

Fielding, Jean
sweet dreams

Fielding, Margaret
queen of the ice

Fine, Frances
original designer

Finucan, Ray
liked by all

Fike, Bert
one of the best

Fingerhut, Joy
at all times merry

Fitzgerald, Patricia
likes but one

Flickinger, Dale
lanky lad

Fought, Thomas
true blue

Fowler, Donna
always smiling

Franklin, June
sweet girl

Freed, Barbara
always on the job

Fritsch, Paul
a head for business

Galow, Leo
mechanically minded

Gang, Robert
quiet thinker

Garrett, Margery
best of all

Gates, Robert
looks plus brains

Gehrke, Ione
the domestic type

Gerke, Betty Jane
delights in sports

Gibson, Bette
carefree life

Gilsdorf, Betty
a nurse in the making

Geisert, Gene
makes with music

Gertz, Arthur
football hero

Gill, Virginia
music's her pleasure

Gisel, Catherine
goes for horse-back riding

Gogel, Ruth
out door girl

Gonia, Dale
athletic leader

Goodman, Doris
always good

Goodrich, James
studies hard

Goodwin, Martha
good mathematician

Graham, Dorothy
delights in script writing

Granger, Geraldine
always peppy

Gray, Susan
a smile for all

Gray, Gloria
has that gleam

Greenawalt, Betty
just "Babs"

Greene, Rita
full of fun

Gregorek, Robert
holds the purse strings

Guest, Richard
takes to the air-ways

Haddad, Fred
goes for Army Air Corps

Greer, Betty
really helpful

Gross, William
will make his way

Gustafson, Marvel
swimming's her delight

Hamann, Joyce
pretty blond

Haney, Shirley
a brain for buying

Harbaugh, Richard
anchors away!

Harpst, Connie
pretty and peppy

Hanley, Harold
lawyer of tomorrow

Harget, Bernadette
painting brain

Harste, Kathyrn
a good pal

Harste, Wilma
willing helper

Hatfield, William
someday a chemist

Hawley, William
radar man—U.S.N.

Hart, Jack
cheerful disposition

Haverstock, Nancy
neat and domestic

Hay, Florence
dance to the top

Hayes, Dorothy
dependable girl

Heesen, Barbara
easy on the eyes

Hendricks, William
working hard

Hayward, Virginia
something to look at

Heldt, Lewis
"calling Dr. Heldt"

Henry, Annis
will reach her goal

Henry Donna
future-lab technician

Henry, Jack
never muffs a chance

Hettel, Barbara
nothing bothers her

Henry, Gloria
tall, dark, and attractive

Herzberg, Patricia
one we're proud of

Hibscher, Carl
football star

Hickerson, Dorothy
le gusta el Espanol

Hill, Eugene
nautical minded

Hively, Betty
commercially inclined

Hildebrand, Lucille
thoughtful in her ways

Hill, Shirley
easy to like

Hohly, Charles
ready, willing, and able

Hollopeter, Gloria
great helper

Hower, Jacquelyn
barrel of fun

Hudson, John
accomplishes his work

Housley, Ted
champion swimmer

Hudson, Georgia
keeps in form

Huebner, Joyce
willing to learn

1-D-9-H-4-S-5

Huffman, Richard
ambitious kid

Hutchinson, Dorothy
teacher in the making

Ingwerson, Alice
fun for all

Hull, Dave
"Robin" to all

Iagulli, Donald
famed for dimples

Inselman, Priscilla
musical star

Jackson, Thomas
Navy boy

Jenkins, Terry
whistling that pleases

Johnson, Jack
goes for sports

James, Rose Marie
legally minded

Johnson, Dwight
initiative plus leadership

Jones, Beverly
sorry, Beverly

Jones, Corrinne
a head for decorating

Joy, Beverly
way to a man's heart

Kane, June
happy smile

Josephsen, Joyce
likes everyone

Juergens, Richard
everyone's friend

Karczewski, Florence
likes to read

SENIOR PROM

SENIOR MID-WINTER

SENIOR PLAY

Karczewski, Phyllis
not much to say

Karp, Myron
book-worm

Kaseman, Laura
laughs come easy

Kasle, Richard
very capable

Kaucher, Shirley
knows her "stuff"

Kear, Lois
ready to help

Keller, Lois
painting takes her time

Keller, Ruth
has that musical touch

Kember, Gloria
"Snookie"

Kennedy, Jack
serving his country

Kidney, Jean
instructor of health

Kitzman, Bonnie
basketball kid

Klofta, Grace
another cute kid

Konz, Betty
likeable and carefree

Kirk, William
one swell fellow

Klewer, Virginia
suits us all

Konwin, Donald
well rounded athlete

Kossow, Lois
the friendly type

Kraft, Phyllis
the punctual kind

Kratzman, Melvin
figuring comes easy

Kretz, Virginia
doesn't over-do

Kuntz, Alice
worth knowing

Ladig, Joyce
busy girl

Lake, Betty
has mastered the keys

Lambert, James
"Don't Fence Me In"

Laney, Frances
happy kid

Langenderfer, Therese
known as "Tillie"

Lanz, Janet
someone to remember

LaVoie, Lois
fun with all

Lemle, Donald
always ready

Lennex, Joan
someone that's fine

Leonard, Joseph
he'll have his day

Lewis, Barbara
can certainly draw

Lewis, John
Long-John

Lichtenwald, Dale
likes to learn

Lindsey, Coralyn
a lover of horses

Loebelson, Shirley
sincere in thoughts

Lowry, Barbara
"B" for "Buddie"

Lupe, James
jolly lad

Lowery, James
handy man

Lugibihl, Robert
keeps his temper

Magee, William
leisurely lad

Maedel, Marjorie
loves to dance

Malcom, Lawrence
Army boy

Manz, Helen
happy manner

Mahr, Frank
helping his country

Mankin, Holly
prefers Spanish

March, Iris
in on the music

Martin, Larry
on the mechanical side

Mason, Bernice
a good dancer

McBee, Joanne
original mind

Martin, Amelia (Peggy)
pleasing to the eyes

McAfee, Donagail
cute personality

McClellan, Betty
future Cadet Nurse

McGill, Kenneth
blow, Gabriel, blow!

McKenzie, Betty
goes for poetry

Meeker, Robert
someone you can't forget

McJilton, Marcia
newcomer this year

McNair, Florence
someday a decorator

Meinert, Carolyn
careful Miss

Meranda, Charles
nothing weakens him

Meredith, Donald
cute in bell-bottoms

Metzger, Jane
someone to think about

Mercer, William
keeps order

Merrill, Joanne
one fine friend

Meyer, James
electric ingenuity

Meyer, Ronald
observing and conserving

Mikolajczak, Melvin
draftsman deluxe

Miller, Elizabeth
helps herself

Miehls, Anne
a leader in cheers

Miller, Dorothy
a breeze in shorthand

Miller, Jeanne
one swell girl

Anne Miehls

Miller, Philip
natural leader

Miller, Ruth
reasons well

Moor, Robert
a leader in sports

Miller, Rose Marie
relishes music

Moon, Audrey
lively girl

Moore, Colleen
mighty considerate

Morgan, Dana
careful observer

Morris, Joyce
cute trick

Motter, Jo Anne
enjoys others

Morgan, Thana
library helper

Morris, William
Pharmacist Bill

Mull, Melvin
a step ahead

Mulopulos, Dena
she knows the answer

Murphy, Marian
crazy about horses

Navarro, Gloria
good news

Murlin, Donabea
delightful manner

Myers, Thomas
all play—no work

Neale, Charles
tall and blonde

Neander, Dorothy
active in sports

Neeper, Wilma
What number please?

Nichols, Richard
T-square and rule

Nedvidek, Lorne
Ned fights for Victory

Nicholas, William
full of vim

Nisch, Betty
stirs male hearts

Nottingham, Richard
looks to the future

Orr, Robert
always ready for action

Otley, Joan
an aide to all

Ornella, Leroy
curly top

Osterman, Jane
peaches and cream

Ourbacker, Elizabeth
swell disposition

Oviatt, Mary
will make the grade

Parkinson, Ronald
Rock gets the votes

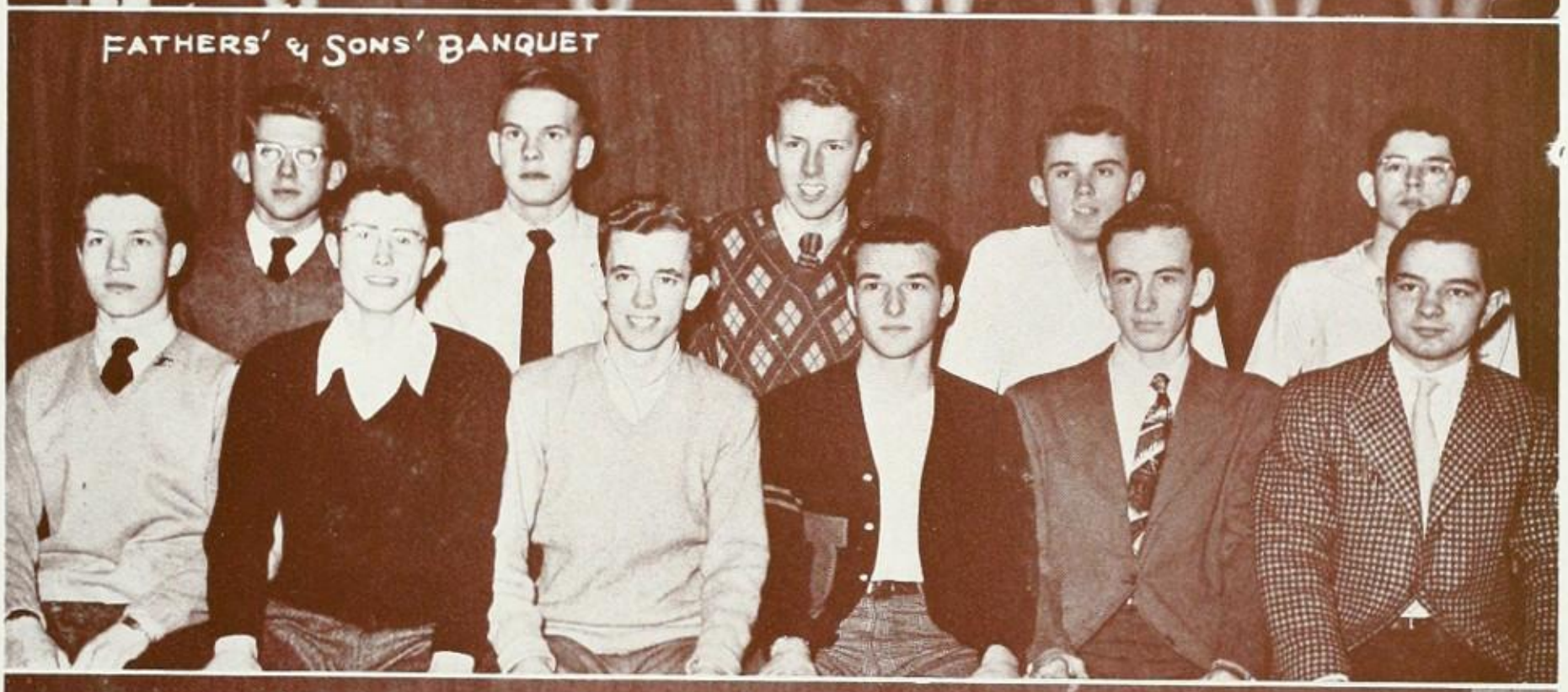
Pawlicki, Clarence
up to par

Paris, Stanley
good natured

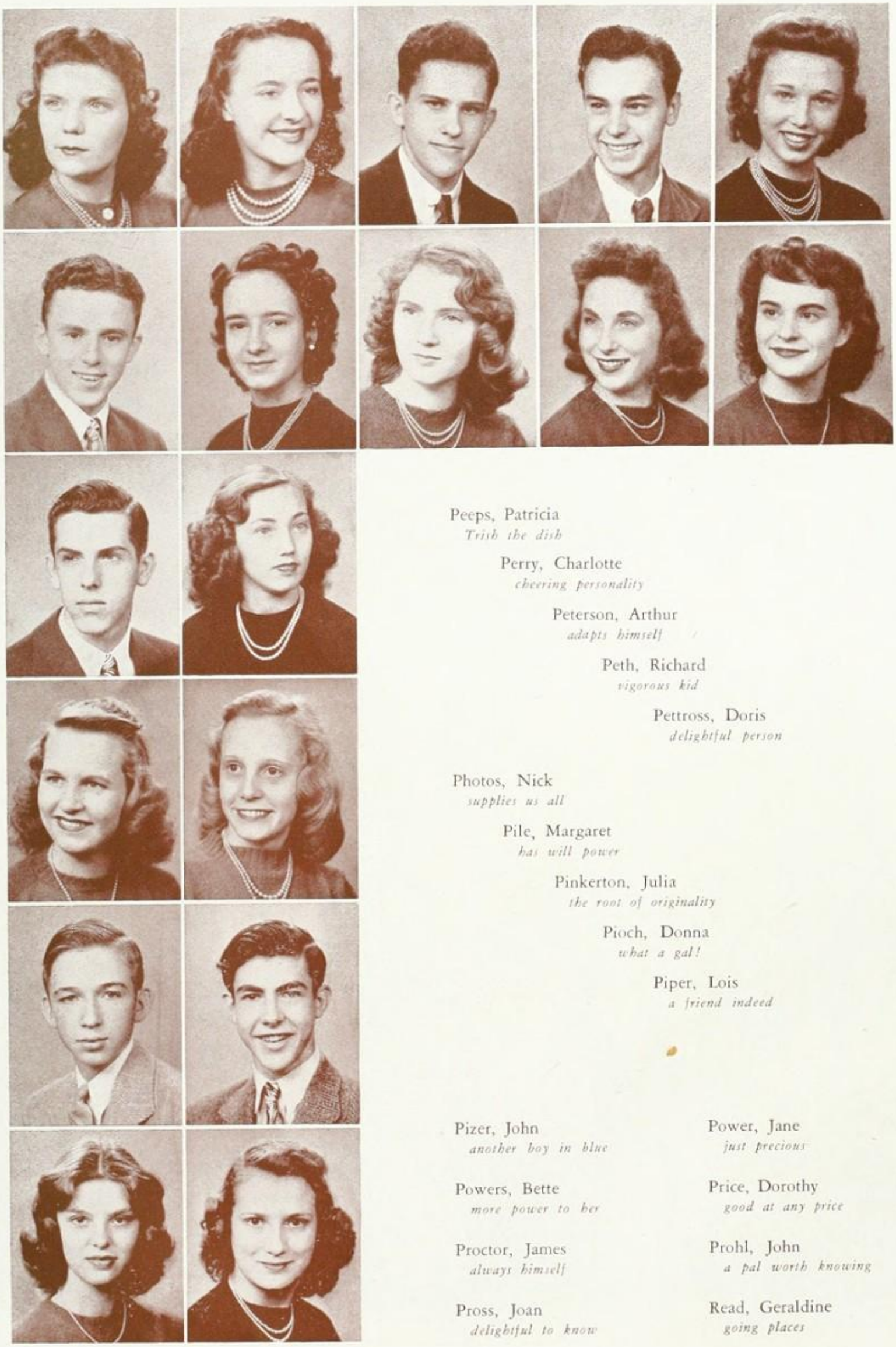
Patten, Carol
real pal

Peelle, Robert
his day will come

EXECUTIVE


FATHERS' & SONS' BANQUET

MOTHERS' TEA



Peeps, Patricia
Trish the dish

Perry, Charlotte
cheering personality

Peterson, Arthur
adapts himself

Peth, Richard
vigorous kid

Pettross, Doris
delightful person

Photos, Nick
supplies us all

Pile, Margaret
has will power

Pinkerton, Julia
the root of originality

Pioch, Donna
what a gal!

Piper, Lois
a friend indeed

Pizer, John
another boy in blue

Powers, Bette
more power to her

Proctor, James
always himself

Pross, Joan
delightful to know

Power, Jane
just precious

Price, Dorothy
good at any price

Prohl, John
a pal worth knowing

Read, Geraldine
going places

Redman, William
loves that pigskin

Reister, Janet
in time of need

Rice, Elaine
bubbling over

Reinstein, Zale
works at his best

Resnick, Melvin
the studious type

Rice, Richard
radio bug

Richards, Joyce
maid to order

Rife, Duane
something to sigh about

Ritchey, Jack
tall, dark, and handsome

Riddle, Janet
can't figure her out

Risser, James
our fair-haired boy

Robbins, Evelyn
lasting friendship

Robertson, Patricia
has ability

Rojewski, Richard
easy to please

Romberger, Lucille
follows easily

Roddy, Doris
delightful friend

Wumer, Bill
never a dull moment

Roose, Martha Jean
she can keep a secret

Ross, Donald
trys his best

Rowland, Dorothy
part of a pair

Rowland, Joanne
takes things as they come

Rosenthal, Shirley
lends a hand

Rowland, Donald
the other part

Ruegge, Norma
finds her way

Ruihley, Wayne
king of the sax

Rutschow, Shirley
sings the scale

Sanner, Richard
I'll never tell

Rupp, John
"Ernie"

Ryder, John
father John

Saunders, Helen
luck goes with her

Sawade, Ronald
reserved one

Schassberger, Dorothy
"Blondie"

Schiefelbein, Jean
woman in white

Schaefer, Joyce
just swell

Citizen, John Q.

Schill, Mary Ellen
what a woman!

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Schmidutz, Rosemary
gentle as a breeze

Schoor, Virginia
high ambitions

Schweickart, LaDona
really likeable

Schoonmaker, Gene
a good scout

Schultz, Juanita
careful minded

Schwesinger, Dolores
free of troubles

Seeman, June
fun to be with

Seitz, Geraldine
jolly Gerry

Sfakianos, Penny
penny for your thoughts

Seeman, Thomas
swell little kid

Senecal, Donald
something different

Shank, Joanne
neat surprise

Shimmaly, Rose Marie
broad interests

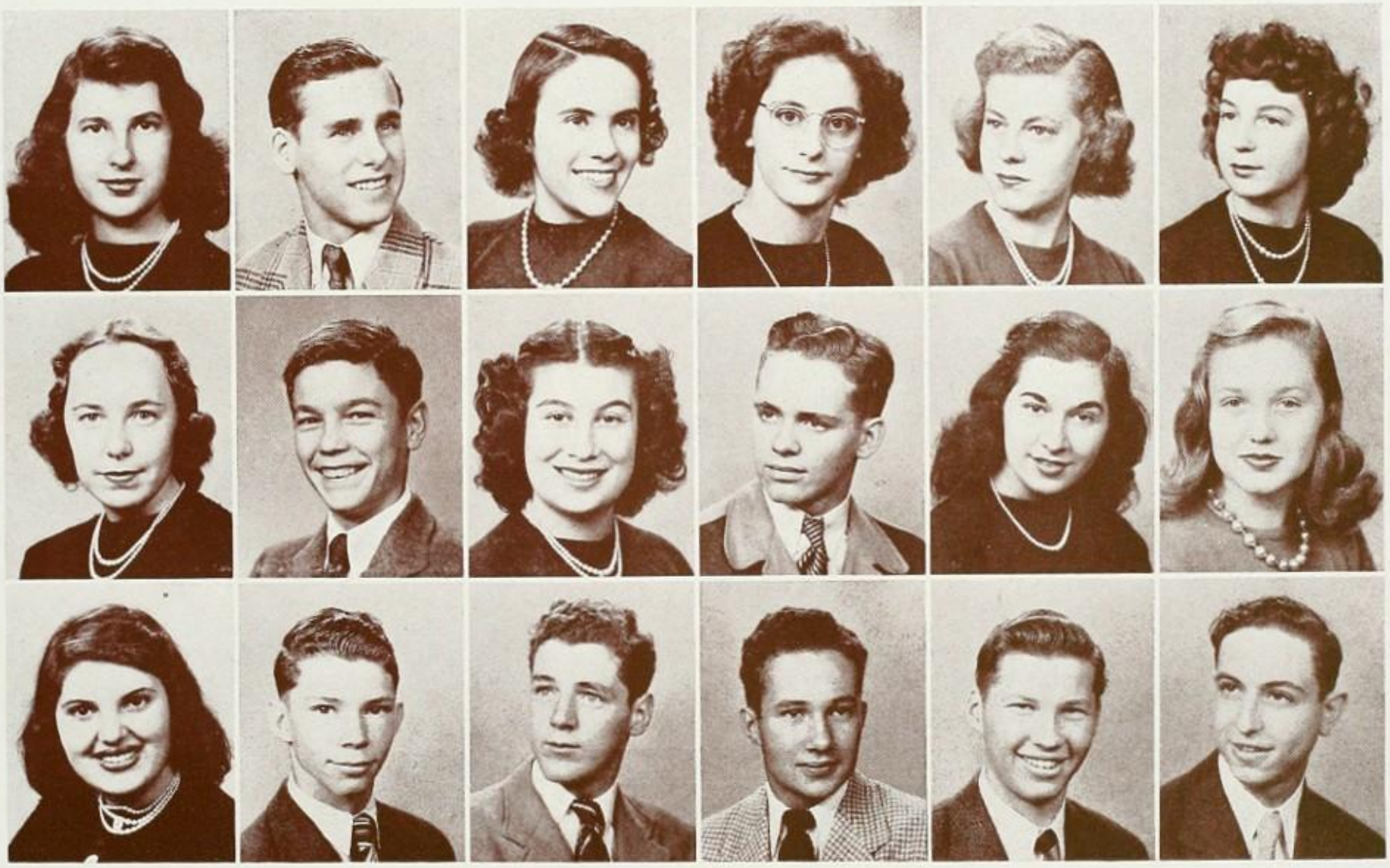
Shively, Richard
under control

Shumacker, Richard
ten-pin boy

Shire, Richard
success assured

Shoup, Howard
hard to miss

Siegwald, Gordon
motor-minded



Sigg, Betty
always jolly

Simos, Donna
delightful Donna

Skeldon, Nancy
morale builder

Simmons, Martha
says what is right

Simpson, Jane
lady pilot

Smith, Marian
hard to forget

Snell, William
art at its best

Snyder, Geralda
too good to be true

South, Patricia
nothing disturbs her

Sniffen, June
O.K. with us

Snyder, Richard
witty, wise, and willing

Spaulding, Arthur
music maker

Spengler, Robert
fair and square

Sporleder, Betty
bright star

Staubach, Joan
she sets the example

Spooner, Betty
swimming comes easy

Stanberry, Wade
busy hands deserve the best

Stecker, John
a girl's desire

Steinmeyer, Eleanor
camera fiend

Stem, Shirley
surely snappy

Stewart, Richard
short and blonde

Stotz, Virginia
white-collar girl

Sulier, Audrey
always sensible

Summers, Jay
biology comes easy

Suter, Mable
can be counted on

Taylor, William
always kidding

Teegardin, Jacquelyn
knows the beauty aids

Terry, Betty
pleasant ways

Teufel, Robert
a good line

Theaker, Jeanne
sweet and lovely

Thornburgh, Lucille
blond bombshell

Trotter, Joanne
high spirits

Thaxton, Lloyd
life of the party

Thielman, Robert
giving his all

Tigges, James
all work—no play

Trotter, Joseph
at home on the diamond

Truax, Clarice
goes about her work

Turner, Robert
wastes no time

Tussing, Richard
"Zeke" above all

Tutelian, Miran
times things right

Uhrig, Helen
worth her weight

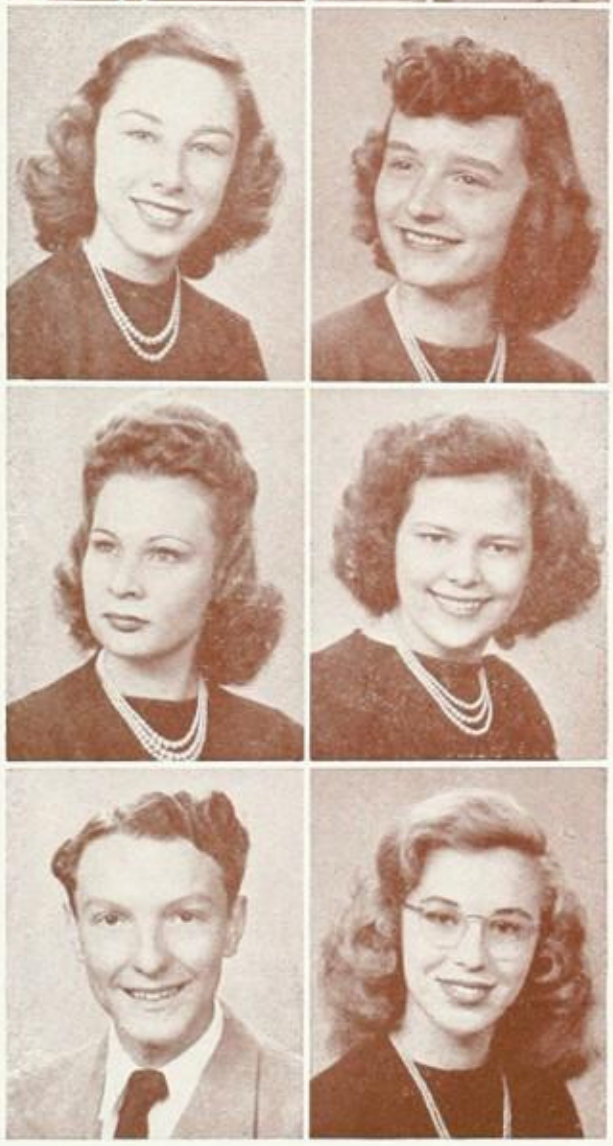
Vannorsdall, Patricia
noted for spirit

VanSkiver, Alice
art in her blood

VanWormer, Carolyn
likes to help

Vogelsang, Juanita
has many ambitions

Volker, Charles
young and outstanding



Vollmayer, Sue
her ways vary

Waidelich, Elizabeth
different ideas

Walstrom, Margaret
enjoys life

Ward, Robert
athletically minded

Wagner, Paul
tops in engineering

Walls, Nancy Lou
a cute girl to know

Wangrin, Mildred
not much to say

Weber, Lois
on the small side

Wegner, Florence
her ways are happy ones

Weiker, Phyllis
woman doctor

Weinberg, Richard
dancing whiz

Welty, James
his personality rates

Westcott, Fern
fashion stride

Westcott, Frances
one of our neatest

Wetnight, Betty
a proud future

White, Charlotte
eyes that sparkle

White, James
knows how things go

Whitman, Richard
rates in gym

Williamson, Eldon
known as "Al"

Witt, James
his work is useful

Wright, Beverly
has the right idea

Wyatt, Patricia
has the looks that count

Wiseman, Mary
breaks no laws

Wolf, Suzanne
sweet Sue

Wright, Paula
will benefit by her work

Yokoyama, Tak
short, sweet, and cute!

Yost, Arnold
"Spook" helps the Navy

Young, June
plays her part

Youngs, Karen
interested in welfare

Zeunen, Virginia
happy days for her

Zingg, John
sticks to his guns

Zitzelberger, Lois
has good taste

Zolciak, Phyllis
success in the making

Camera-shy Seniors

Bergman, Robert

Borgelt, Gerald

Freiheit, Mary Alice

Green, Wesley

Howlett, Evelyn

Jones, Beverly

Lunbeck, Robert

Romanoff, Joyce

Ruhl, Paul

Standly, Robert

Strayer, John

Thomson, Dorothy

Zoller, Lucille

BACCALUAREATE

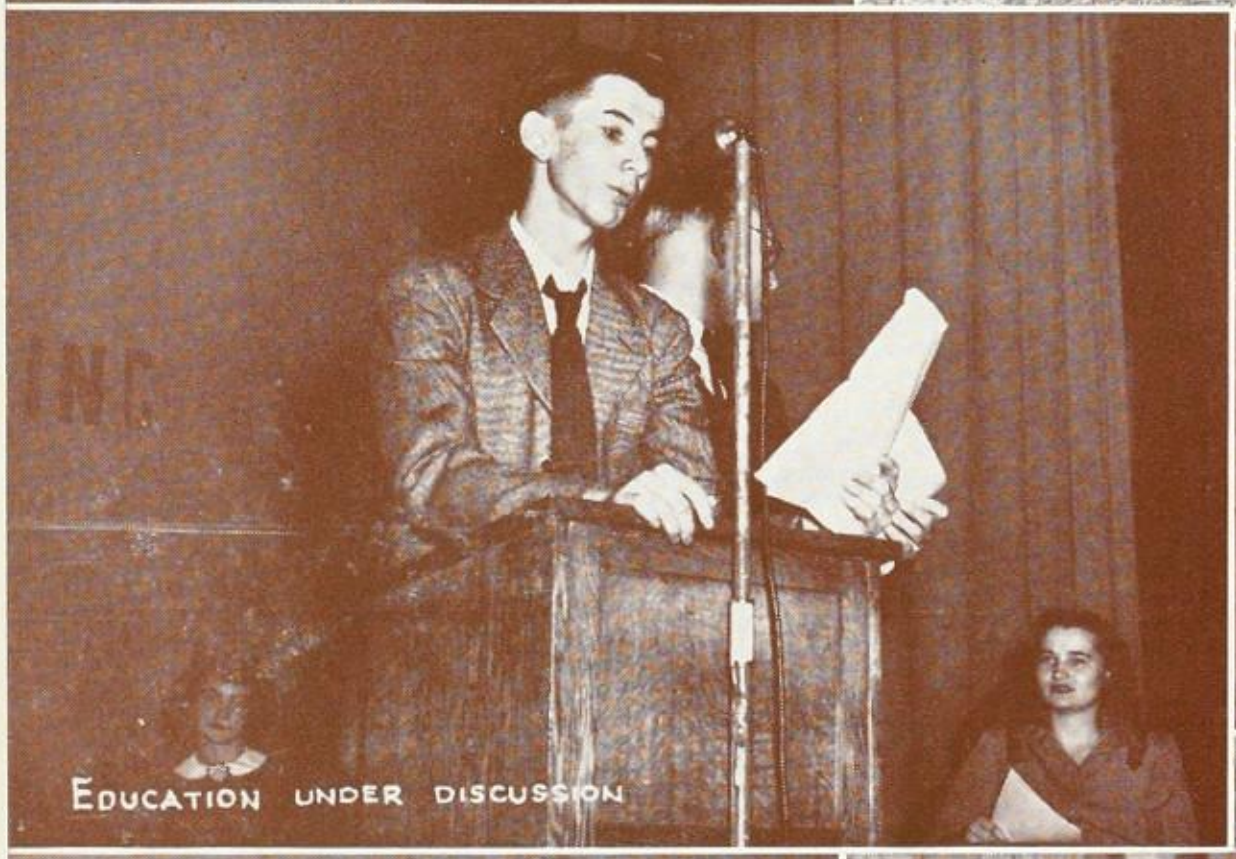
INVITATIONS

SENIOR MEMORIAL

...MR. NAUTS HAS A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

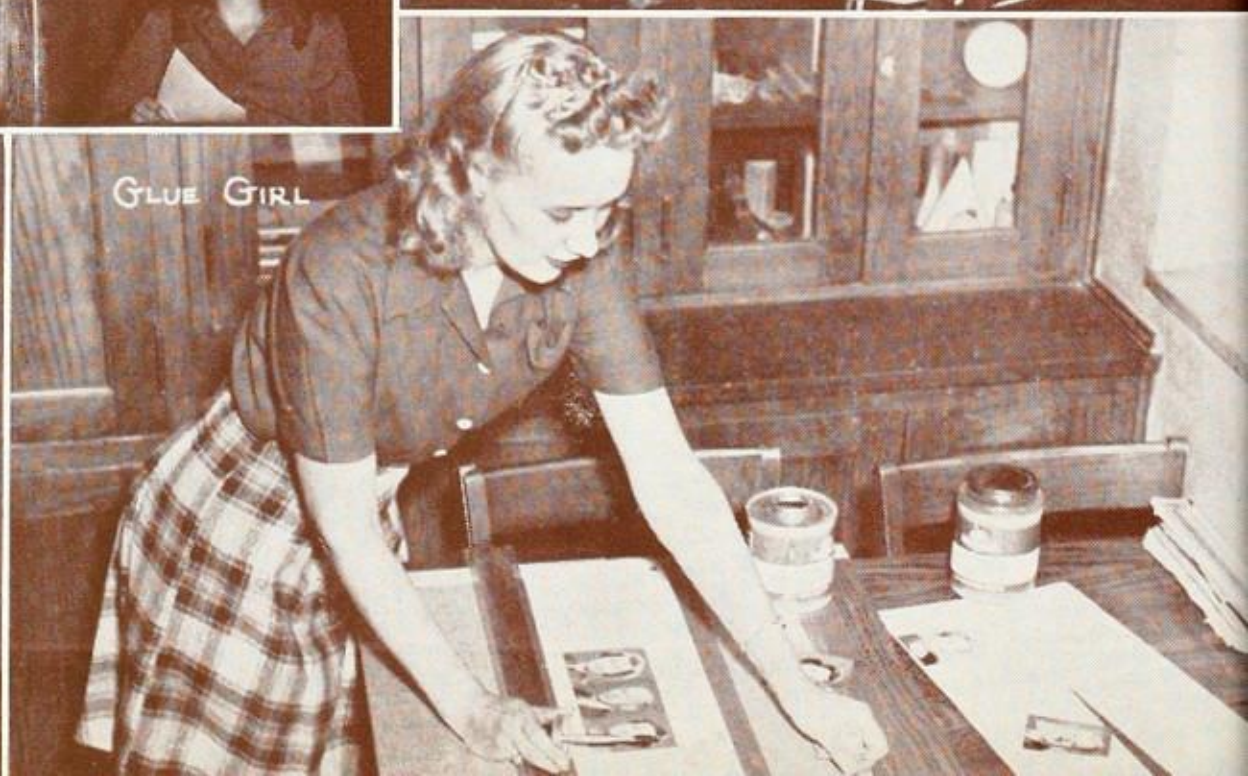
BEST WITH BATON

UNDRESSED REHEARSAL
OR — THE PLAY'S THE THING!



EDUCATION UNDER DISCUSSION

SHOTGUN SHENANIGANS



GLUE GIRL

PRISM PROMOTERS

BIG ENOUGH?

TAKE THIS...

MMM-M

...AS I WAS SAYING...

SPEECH!
SPEECH!

PROM-ENADING

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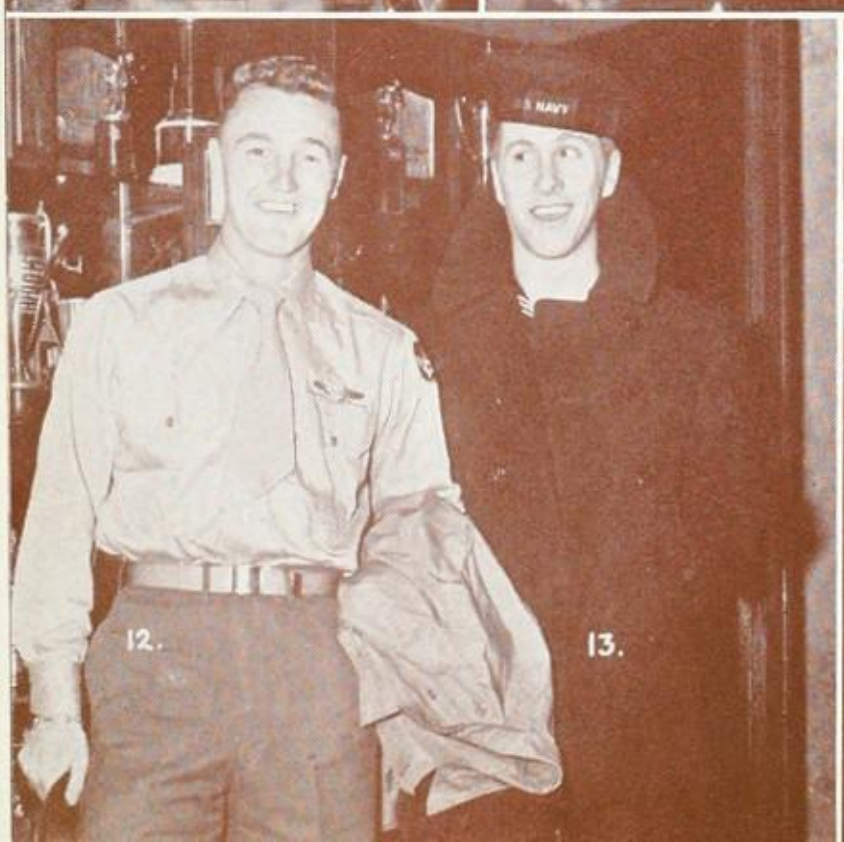
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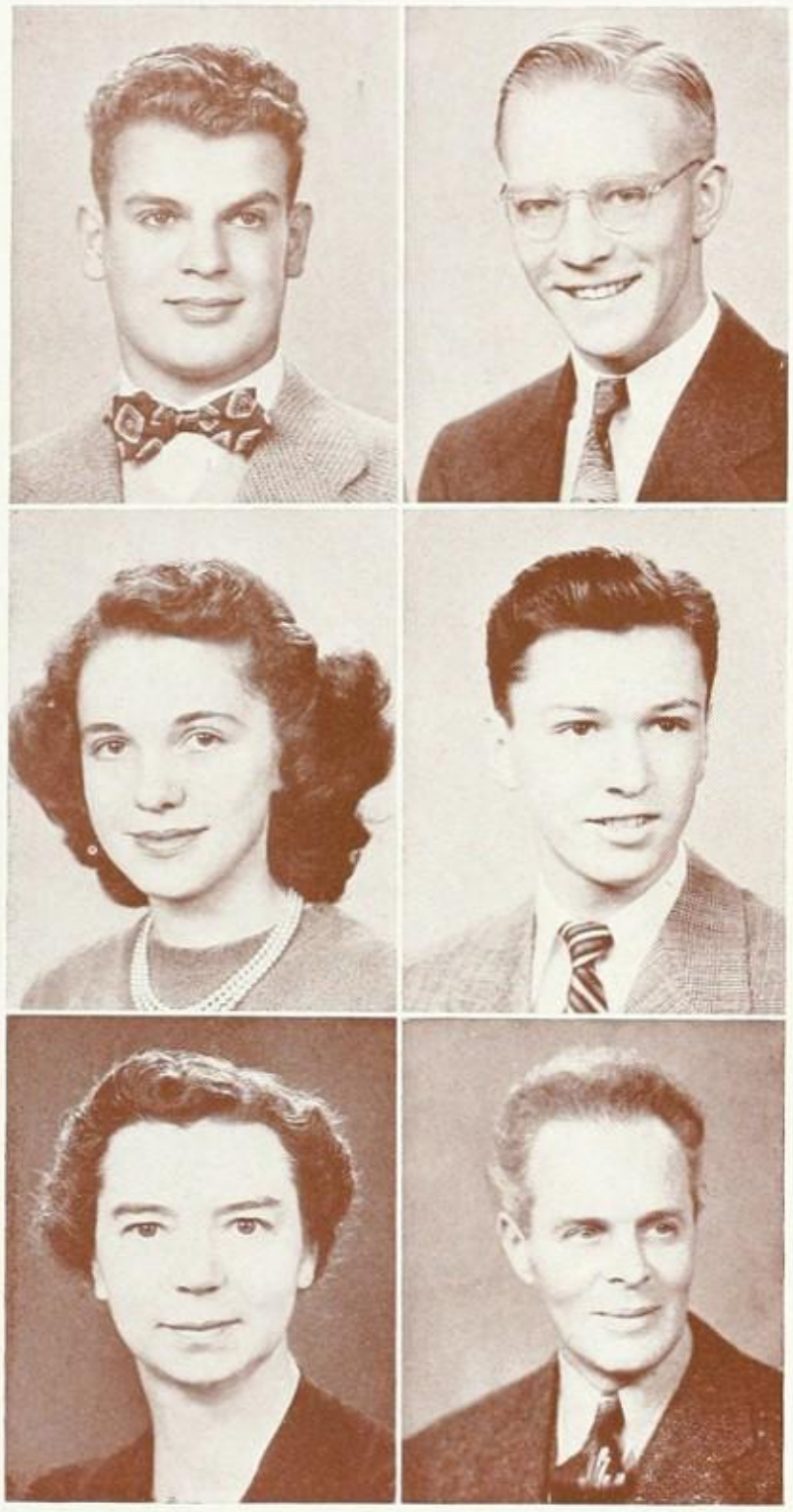
"We, too, have caught the vision"



Juniors

Robert Dixon
President

Robert Brown
Vice-President

Marianne Chambers
Secretary

Robert Buckley
Treasurer

Miss Eva Samsen
Adviser

Mr. Raymond Lowry
Adviser

NELLE ANDERSON—ROOM 117

Row 1, Shirley Boote, Sue Tidd, Beverly Brown, Mary Katheryn Bittner, Zan Cordray, Joan Spearing, Joyce Mehle, Pat Pocotte, LaBerta Russell, Joyce Brown, Gerry Morton. *Row* 2, Dick Pio, Margery McArtor, Suzanne Gross, Doris Bell, Jean Young, Barbara Jones, Joanne Less, Betty Bish, Shirley Blinn, Rosemary Hoeffle, Joanne Buss, Steve Danko. *Row* 3, Jack Duncan, Bob Buckley, Bob Power, Skip Gross, Donald Risser, Bob Peele, Jack Webb, Fred Willis, Denny Challen.

Homeroom 117 is just one of the homerooms in DeVilbiss that can say one of its members is now serving in the United States Armed Forces, and we are very proud of him. He is George Miller, who is now serving in the Merchant Marines.

Heading the list of class officers is President Dick Pio. Bob Buckley was elected Vice-President, and serving as Secretary-Treasurer is Steve Danko. Our Red Cross Representative is Shirley Blinn while Joan Spearing represents the Pot O'Gold and the Prism is heralded by Pat Pocotte. Our good record in the purchasing of war stamps is due to the fine work of Suzanne Gross. We are also proud to say that we have a Junior Class officer in our midst, Bob Buckley, who was elected Treasurer.

Scholarship is important in 117 with twelve members on the Honor Roll. Shirley Blinn, Shirley Boote, Bob Buckley, Suzanne Gross, Rosemary Hoeffle, Joanne Less, Robert Peele, Dick Pio, Joan Spearing, Jack Webb, Marvel Whipple, and Fred Willis are the brainy dozen. Robert Peele is even more ambitious, planning to graduate this year.

Our class lost a member when Doris Bell left the chilly North for Georgia.

Add Fred Willis to the list of Athletes. Fred is a member of the DeVilbiss Bowling Team.

With such a fine group in her homeroom Miss Anderson is looking forward to an active Senior year.

CARL BENSON—ROOM 212

Row 1, Marilyn Prentiss, Donna Swanson, Shirley Cain, Shirley Ruhl, Jackie France, Mary Ann McGuire, Pyrma Greenburg, Yvonne Fairbanks, Pat Stacey, Grace Pizer, Virginia Hill, Beverly Chandler. *Row* 2, Paul Brinker, Bruce Stanbery, Lavon Bible, Roderick Gettel, Al Cramer, Earl Bainbridge, Bill Duensing, Ed Gannaway, Javan Corl, Tom Connolly, Melvin Manon.

Among the flasks and test tubes of Mr. Benson's room you can find twenty-three Junior chemists interested in practically every phase of school life.

Head man is our President, Al Cramer, with Paul Brinker aiding him as Vice-President. Shirley Ruhl holds the office of Secretary and our banker is Treasurer Ed Connaway, who invests our money in War Stamps. Busily selling Pot O' Gold subscriptions is the way we picture Pat Stacey, our Solicitor. Grace Pizer keeps us at almost 100% Prism sales.

Club activities occupy the spare time of many of our members. This year our class is represented in the Dramatics Club by its former President, Roderick Gettel, and Pat Stacey, the Treasurer. Paul Brinker regularly attends Engineer's Club meetings, while Mary Anne McGuire, Marilyn Prentiss, Pat Stacey, and Grace Pizer help keep the Friendship Club running smoothly. Having a good time with the Sub Debs are Shirley Ruhl, Mary Anne McGuire, Pat Stacey, and Grace Pizer. Bill Duensing goes to Hi-Y meetings. Mary Anne McGuire has won a DeVilbiss "D" and a chevron for her activities in the G. A. S. and the Leaders Club.

School service holds a place in our lives, too. Lavon Bible spends two hours each week keeping would-be roamers out of the halls. 209's contributions to the annual library Christmas program were Roderick Gettel, Beverly Chandler, Javan Corl, and Yvonne Fairbanks. Yvonne's lovely voice is also heard in the Acapella Choir. Javan Corl came out a winner in the annual Prince of Peace Declamation Contest. Claiming places on the Honor Roll are Pat Stacey, Yvonne Fairbanks, and Al Cramer.

CLARENCE COONTZ—ROOM 126

When the boys of homeroom 126 came back to school last fall, they were surprised to see that their ranks had swelled slightly with, of all things, girls! Yes, this "Men's Club" faced a female invasion.

The daintier sex even snatched away the majority of homeroom offices, although the men elected Ben Durian, President; George Mooney, Vice-President; Ralph Winter, Treasurer; and Jack Robedeau, Student Council Representative. The girls filled the other offices with Edythe Ourbacker acting as Secretary, Jean Pray representing the Pot O' Gold, Sylvia Fishman helping us buy War Bonds, Joyce Morris taking care of Red Cross work, and Charmaine Smith selling Prisms.

This new "element" has benefited us greatly for our class has participated in activities it had never been in before. Prism sales shot up to 100%, War Bond sales increased, and a good showing was made in the magazine drive, to mention a few of our activities. Those whose grades entitled them to places on the Honor Roll are Jack Robedeau, Joyce Mitchell, Ockle Johnson, Ben Durian, Ralph Waters, Jean Finkbeiner, and Jean Ann Pray.

Our basketball team surprisingly enough is comprised of all males, such as Jack Meyers, Alan Imes, Larry Lennon, Al Schindler, and John Blodgett. There, at least, we have not had to combat the "woman's touch."

Row 1, Charmaine Smith, Joyce Mitchell, Charlene Haas, Donna Hill, Jean Hansen, Jean Finkenbiner, Jean Ann Pray, Selma Bell, Sylvia Fishman, Alfreda Morris, Winona Hagerty, Ida Frey, Joanne Hardy. *Row* 2, Bob Pontius, Ockle Johnson, John Tanner, Dick Schimman, John Richmond, Edythe Ourbacker, Dick Reiter, Jack Meyers, John Blodgett, Don Bubacz, Alan Imes. *Row* 3, George Mooney, Alan Schindler, Henry Commanger, Ralph Winters, Bob Bennet, Jack Robedeau, Larry Lennon, Ben Durian, Phil Mersereau.

ALICE GERDING—ROOM 103

Flash! Onto the screen comes a picture of Miss Alice Gerding's Junior homeroom. We'd like to have you keep your eye on this group which is really going places at DeVilbiss through the efforts of its capable members.

Joanne Birkenkamp is the efficient President, with Bud Boesel as Vice-President. The author of class notes is Barbara Radke. Collector of finances is Bill Bishop. Judy Frease plays a dual role of Student Council Representative and Prism Solicitor with 100% sales. Responsible for the large number of P.T.A. members among the parents of the class is Betty Lou Huntley. A great deal of credit goes to Roger Woodruff for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Alice Ankney, Pot O' Gold Solicitor and Phyllis Tanber, Red Cross Representative have been eager beavers on their jobs.

They'll do it everytime! Names that have appeared on the Honor Roll every quarter are those of Milton Boesel, Bertha Compton, Judy Frease, Betty Lou Huntley, Melvin Mull, Phyllis Tanber, Sue Warnke, and Roger Woodruff.

This energetic homeroom is well represented in the clubs at DeVilbiss, such as the G.A.S., Boys' Athletics, Friendship Club, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, and several others. It also boasts of Bill Bishop, a member of the Varsity Football Squad. To help relieve the labor shortage, many of our students work in Toledo stores and other places of business after school.

We warn you again to watch this group as it makes a name for itself in the history of DeVilbiss High School.

Row 1, Joan Johnson, Jacqueline Bennett, Phyllis Tanber, Betty Boyer, Phyllis Burns, Pat Cunningham, Barbara Radke, Alice Ankney, Viola Radcliffe, Betty Lou Huntley, Phyllis Bunner, Sue Warnke. *Row* 2, Stuart Riebe, Milton Boesel, Judy Frease, Joanne Birkenkamp, Joyce Kurtz, Doris Ettenhofer, Gloria Walker, Ann Robinson, Beatrice Wagner, Bertha Compton, Jim Radebaugh, Roger Woodruff. *Row* 3, Don Rohweder, Jim Louth, Bill Skinner, Bill Bishop, Chuck Volker, Bob Turner, Morton Schomer.

HAROLD GRUBS—ROOM M-21

Mr. Grubs' Junior homeroom is well represented throughout the entire school. This homeroom has many outstanding students to whom we give credit below.

The boys who lead in room M-21 are Jim Kirk, President and Lynn Paquette, Vice-President. Harold Wainscott, the boy with the sense of humor, is Secretary and Russell Spindler takes care of the money.

Joan Keller and Ronald Schmidt deserve full credit for their well won places on the school Honor Roll.

Although low on Honor Roll students, we make up for it on the athletic field. The boys who represent us on the Varsity football squad are: Bob Nappenbach, Norbert Todd, Russell Spindler, and Dick Saxer. The last three also play Varsity basketball. On the Bowling Team are Dick Saxer, Jim Arbaugh, and Dick Leverenz, who won his letter as manager. Other letter winners are Cheerleader Jim Stoll and Jim Kirk of the Cross Country Team.

The special jobs and committee chairmen are as follows: Joan Keller, Student Council; Norbert Todd, Red Cross; Ernest Roehrs, Prism; Barbara Harget, War Stamps; Merrill Brand, Pot O' Gold; and John Fink, Junior Representative.

Bob "Krupa" Ensign, the school's favorite drummer, and Jack Fish of the Stage Crew call M-21 home.

We salute Joan Keller, John Flick, Harry Patterson and Bernice Reingruber, outstanding Bond buyers.

We also salute John Bradley, who left us for the Navy. We wish him God Speed and hope he'll be back soon.

We think we have the finest homeroom in the school and look forward to a successful year. We extend our full appreciation to our adviser Mr. Grubs.

Row 1, Chuck Charpie, Harold Wainscott, Ronald Schmidt, Betty Secor, Bernice Reingruber, Marilyn Caldwell, Joan Keller, Barbara Harget, John Bradley, Richard Gross, John Fink. *Row* 2, Norbert Todd, Russ Spindler, Russell Sturgill, Jim Arbaugh, Bob Ensign, Jim Kirk, Dale Foss, Jack Fish, Floyd Barrow, Dick Leverenz, Jim Stoll. *Row* 3, Bob Nappenbach, Bob Donley, John Flick, Dick Sanders, Merrill Brand, Ernest Roehrs, Dick Saxer.

FREDERICA HANSON—ROOM 209

Miss Hanson's Junior homeroom has an overwhelming majority of girls this year. In spite of this fact, three of our officers are boys. Duane Buschman leads our class as President, and Don Robertson ably assists him as Vice-President. Sue Brown, Secretary, keeps the minutes, and Harold Ray takes care of our evergrowing Treasury.

Lorraine De Smet represents us at Student Council meetings, and Roberta Kammeyer is our Pot O' Gold representative. Eleanor Channell has done a fine job as Prism Solicitor this year, as we have had an almost one-hundred per cent purchase each time.

Our Red Cross Representative, Ann Cravens, worked especially hard this year, turning out favors for Toledo Hospital. Dorothy Reed succeeded in bringing our class near the top in the Sixth War Loan drive.

Room 209 is especially proud of the grades of its Honor Roll students: Sue Brown, Eleanor Channell, Ann Cravens, Lorraine De Smet, Nancy Donnelly, Roberta Kammeyer, Mary Ann Papenfuss, Gretchen Peper, Don Powlesland, Don Robertson, and Betty Wolfe.

Last year we lost some of our finest members: Gale Heiney, Helen Hartley, Carl Thielman, and Polly Moser, but in their places gained some equally fine people. They are Don Robertson, Dick Buckley, Dale Lichtenwald, Rosamond Lasater, and Elaine Athanas. Anne Brown who was with us her Freshman year, but went to Tennessee last year, is with her old homeroom again.

Our students in extra-curricular activities are: Bill Schuler, Varsity Football; Jim Hunt, Cross Country Team; and Mary Ann Papenfuss and Carol Gallup in the Leaders' Club.

Row 1, Dorothy Reed, Nancy Donnelly, Ann Cravens, Lorraine DeSmet, Shirley Dolgin, Mary Ann Papenfuss, Marietta Seavolt, Carol Gallup, Betty Wolfe, Jean Grup, Jacqueline Finch, Dora Schellmat. *Row* 2, Duane Buschman, Elaine Athanas, Sue Brown, Rosamond Lasater, Anne Brown, Gretchen Peper, Evelyn Pilz, Eleanor Channell, Helen Hartly, Marian Prueter, Roberta Kammeyer, Jim Hunt. *Row* 3, Eddie Rommel, Tom Eschecdor, Harold Ray, Dale Lichtenwald, Bill Schuler, Don Powlesland, Don Robertson, Bill Legas.

FLOY JACOBS—ROOM 324

Row 1, Mary Gallagher, Pauline Photos, Marilyn Zanville, Arlene Davis, Donna Rowe, Barbara Conover, Beverly Ranck, Leona Blank, Joan DeAngelo, Jean Ann Schroeder, Joyce Walters, Margee McNaull, Mary Dewey. *Row* 2, Maxine Hehl, Ruth Denman, Francis Dotson, Audrey Garn, Wilda Jarrett, Barbara Mischler, Joyce Tidas, Phyllis Saner, Donna Lee Waller, Pat Schumaker, Joyce Miller. *Row* 3, Marilyn Simpson, Barbara Pennypacker, Barbara Jones, Marian Pratt, Evelyn Frankfurt.

Miss Jacobs' homeroom may be composed entirely of "weak" females but we girls have kept up with the rest of the homerooms in accomplishments and scholarship.

At the beginning of the year we elected officers to lead us through our Junior activities. Mary Dewey became President with Marilyn Simpson assisting. Marianne Chambers is scribe to both our group and the entire Junior Class. Joan De Angelo keeps the money, Pauline Photos is Student Council Representative, and Barbara Jones represents us on the Executive Committee. Donna Rowe heads our Red Cross activities while Leona Blank of the Prism and Beverly Ranck of the Pot O' Gold relieve us of our hard-earned cash.

We can boast of going over the top in all school campaigns. For the Magazine Subscription drive we collected a total of $149. Beverly Ranck, who sold the most subscriptions in one day, attended a movie on school time. The Red Cross drive netted $6.10. Marilyn Simpson, Jean Ann Schroeder, Barbara Conover, Wilda Jarrett, Joyce Walters, Evelyn Frankfurt and Mary Dewey together bought $675 worth of Bonds!

Thirteen girls of this homeroom add to their patriotism by working after school to relieve the shortage of workers. Arlene Davis and Marilyn Zanville did hospital duty under the Red Cross.

Never again underestimate the power of women.

CLYDE KIKER—ROOM 325

Row 1, Peggy Jackson, Joanne Kuohn, Clare Ann Amundson, Barbara Payne, Phyllis Kramb, Jeanne Haverstock, Nancy Lowry, Barbara Renn, Ruth Gartner, Vera Ruehle, Mary Green, Emmajean Struble. *Row* 2, Henry Klein, Jack Schrickel, Jack Pflager, Bill Saylor, Bud Powers, Bob Waters, Morris Green, Jim Mallory, Dick Cooper, Chuck Cowles. Row 3, Joe Weaver, Art Fisher, Jim Serviss.

Mr. Kiker's homeroom, in its Junior year, has continued its fine tradition of being "just ordinary folk" but very versatile and active in school activities and scholarship.

Joe Weaver has the responsibility of President and he is ably assisted by Vice-President Phyllis Kramb. To Peggy Jackson goes the job of Secretary. Joanne Kuohn is "watch dog of the Treasury," and Clare Amundson sells War Bonds. Joanne is also our representative on the Pot O' Gold. Another who is familiar with the smell of printer's ink is our Prism representative, Emmajean Struble, assisted by Jeanne Haverstock.

Speaking of struggling reporters, Nancy Lowry is one of the faculty editors of the Pot O' Gold and is also our Student Council Representative. To round out our officers, Barbara Renn is Girls' Athletic Representative while Boys' Athletics is ably handled by Chuck Cowles.

School clubs occupy the spare time of quite a few. Sorrelles, Curia, Sub Debs, G. A. S., Hi-Y, Civil Air Patrol, and Drama Club are all represented. Phyllis Kramb holds chief executive position in the Drama Club. Joan Kouhn spends her time practising these peppy cheers as cheerleader. Scholarship is not lost however. Peggy Jackson, Joanne Kuohn, Nancy Lowry and Jack Pflager are 325's Honor Roll representatives.

And speaking of activities — the greatest in the world — we have two stars in the services — Bob Waters and Maurice Green.

Fourth down and coming up with one year to go. We are going to try for a touchdown.

GERTRUDE LEGRON—ROOM 161

Row 1, Charlene Kirchner, Elaine Sorgenfrei, Marjorie Turner, Doris Aberling, Mary Jane Seybold, Gloria Harvey, Norma Rowe, Catherine Heywood, Arlene Leonard, Iris Aubry, Joanne Allum, Lucille DeNies. *Row* 2, Gerald Gang, Alvin Pudlicki, Joe Dersch, Ronald Howell, Carol Good, Laura Farris, Joanne Gilsdorf, Barbara Moan, Rodney King, Bob Roberts, Henry Muszynski, Joe Botek. *Row* 3, Bob Daugherty, Ray Witt, Bill Brock, Edward Bossler, Dale Landry, Art Atkinson, Robert Bank.

We feel like the nomads of DeVilbiss. Our homeroom has shifted during our three years from Mr. Archambo to Miss Lukens and now to Mrs. Legron.

The "guiding lights" chosen for the year 1944-45 were Dale Landry, President; and Mary Jane Seybold, Secretary-Treasurer. Barbara Moan doubled as Prism Solicitor and War Stamp salesman. Elaine Sorgenfrei and Norma Rowe represented us for the Pot O' Gold while Junior Executive affairs were handled by Pat Monaghan.

Our representatives in radio work are Iris Aubry, Bill Brock, and Arthur Atkinson, members of Mrs. Whaley's radio production class.

Art Atkinson and Mary Jane Seybold brought our class close to the top in the annual Subscription drive. Junior activities were handled by Art Atkinson, Plays; Barbara Moan, Ticket Committee; Bill Brock, Lyceum; and Pat Monaghan, Junior-Senior Farewell.

Charlene Kirchner and Robert Bank withdrew to join the business world. We know that Dale Landry, our President, who "jumped the gun" and enlisted in the Navy in January, will do his "bit" for Uncle Sam.

During our trek we have gained and lost several classmates. There is, however, one whom we have lost and whose place cannot be filled. That person was Walter Abbenzeller who lost his life after participating in Athletic competition in order that the name of DeVilbiss might become even more important.

RAYMOND LOWRY—ROOM 217

Row 1, Beatrice Kiker, Marianne Sanders, Delores Malko, Barbara Smith, Pat Hinde, Jeanne Larson, Virginia McDole, Nancy Dowling, Marian Hunt, Phyllis Wood, Marilyn Meade, Wanda Carr. *Row* 2, Dick Fowler, Jerry Mellor, Paul Smith, Peggy Nauts, Marge Pollock, Nancy Myers, Bonnie Deardorff, Mary Ann Croke, Herb Steele, Dan Skelley, Cecil Stickney, Jr. *Row* 3, John Schaefer, Jim Morrison, Don Jorris, Dick Pohlad, Bill Steffins, Ned Reidel, Bob Vick, Edward Stebbins.

Fed and full after our cafeteria stay, we mount the stairs to room 217 to spend a pleasant half-hour in homeroom.

Several new faces have been seen in Mr. Lowry's homeroom since last year. Marjorie Pollock deserted Scott for our fair school. Jim Morrison left West Virginia for cold Toledo. Dan Skelley switched from Central, and Joan MacBrogan came to us from Lima Central.

Presiding officer of this homeroom is Dick Fowler. Marianne Sanders serves as Vice President and Betty Lou Ying Ling handles the money. Bea Kiker, of majorette fame, has the job of secretary. Wanda Carr is Red Cross representative while John Schaefer sells the War Bonds and Stamps. Marilyn Cannon takes our Pot O' Gold subscriptions.

Jerry Mellor heads our intramural basketball team. Helping make the scores are John Schaefer, Jim Morrison, Dick Fowler, Cecil Stickney, Herb Steele, Bill Steffens, and Paul Smith.

Some people persist in studying during homeroom period and see where it gets them! Nancy Myers, John Schaefer, and Marianne Sanders are consistent members of the Honor Roll.

Two members of 217 are on representative committees of the junior class; Peggy Nauts is a member of the class play committee; Paul Smith sits with the Junior-Senior Farewell.

Thus it can be seen that our homeroom activities add an indispensable part to the school life of DeVilbiss.

EVA SAMSEN—ROOM 201

Ah! Memories of Miss Samsen's Junior homeroom. When I close my eyes I can still see Gurdon Tarbox presiding while Jim Charvat represented us at Student Council meetings. I can still hear Doris Splitgerber hawking Pot O' Gold subscriptions. I can still see the Honor Roll with names like Carol Eichman, Ginny Grocott, Loisann Levy, Colleen Sweeny, Ruth Kane, and Gurdon Tarbox. I remember Joanne Ahlfor's irresistible dimples and Betty Gallagher's Navy letters. I can still recall Merrijo Leubka and Mary Jo Feak, of the horsy set and still see those big orange "D's" sported by Helen Wetnight, Joan Rahla, Ginny Grocott and Ruth Kane. I wonder if Gerald Meredith is in the Navy and if Ralph Davidson and Lauren Drummond liked Whitmer and Robinson Junior High better than DeVilbiss. I remember Cheerleader Paul Britton and Dan Draheim and Dick Warrick of the Lightweight Football Squad. I remember when Michael Bell came from Philadelphia and how Marilyn Carpenter planned trips to Oak Harbor. Anna Lee Blackstone and Pat Lauffer were on Hall Patrol and Vernon Fear was in the Band.

Seems to me the Spanish Club had members like Carol Dielman, Colleen Sweeney, and Carol Eichman while Sub-Debs claimed Ruth Kane, Margaret Cole and Pat Potter. Dramatics interested Mary Katherine Mowry and Pot O' Gold used Loisann Levey on the Art Staff.

Yes, those were the good old days.

Row 1, Margaret Cole, Carol Dielman, Carol Eichman, Joanne Ahlfors, Virginia Grocott, Mary Catherine Mowry, Colleen Sweeny, Ruth Kane, Joan Rahla, Pat Lauffer, Betty Gallagher, Anna Lee Blackstone, Doris Splitgerber. *Row* 2, Jim Charvat, Paul Britton, Vernon Fear, Merrijo Luebka, Mary Jo Feak, Helen Wetnight, Marilyn Carpenter, Pat Potter, Loisann Levey, Lauren Drummond, Dick Warrick. *Row* 3, Dan Draheim, Michael Bell, Gurdon Tarbox, Kenneth Jordan, Ralph Davidson, Gerald Meredith, Bob Porter.

MILDRED SCHMIDT—ROOM 109

At approximately 12:40 Russell Moore, Treasurer, is on the job—tapping the members of 109 on the back.

"Any War Stamps today?"

In the corner sit Jack Bryan, President, and Bob Brown, Vice-President, intent upon their algebra homework. Alfred Kane, Secretary, lends an attentive ear to absorb the overheard bits of conversation.

Bob Brown, and Alfred Kane, who holds a trophy for being the most valuable man on the football team, stop to talk football terms with Bob Kennedy.

Now Marilyn Kohn comes in with an armfull of Prisms, and the mad rush is on! Carol Johnson and Dorothy Ellis are trying in vain to get the attention of the class long enough to announce that Jack Bryan, Bob Brown, Jackie Diller, Syb Stansbury, and Maryse Kelley have made the Honor Roll.

An active member of the class, Colleen Spencer, heads the West Toledo Canteen Committee. Some other thoughtful person has started a Round-Robin letter to Bob Tanner, former student, now our serviceman in the United States Navy.

Activities for the welfare of the community and school are taken care of by John Rightmyer, Student Council Representative, and Maryse Kelley, Red Cross Representative.

Things have quieted down somewhat and the class settles down to reading their Prisms. Peace reigns —then—oh-oh—there goes that bell again! Trudge to fifth hour now!

Row 1, Marilyn Kohn, Rosemary Pool, Betty Fitzgerald, Syb Stansbury, Margie Lunn, Colleen Spencer, Louise Milne, Jackie Diller, Joyce Koontz, Maryse Kelley, Phyllis Friesner, Shirley Christofel. *Row* 2, John Johnson, Doris Mae Williams, Madelyn Scott, Elaine Minnich, Carol Johnson, Jean Clark, Jean Wieters, Dorothy Ellis, Marie Sahloff, Norman Campbell. *Row* 3, John Rightmyer, Dick Devine, Hubert Jansen, Jim Hardenbrook, Bob Kennedy, Dan Gype, Jack Bryan, Tom Giha, Russel Moore, Al Kane.

GENEVIEVE STOWE—ROOM 203

Room 203 is under the able guidance of Miss Genevieve Stowe. Herb Gill heads the class officers with Brian Ferries assisting him as Vice-President. Joan Bilkovsky handles minutes and money as Secretary-Treasurer. Rose Reuss attends Student Council meetings while Raymond Burgess goes to Red Cross sessions. Joyce Gray sells Prisms and Donna Biehler takes subscriptions for Pot O' Gold. Betty Heupenbecker takes the orders for War Bonds and Stamps.

Some of the students of Mrs. Brand's former homeroom have joined us this year. They wish to salute a former classmate of theirs. He is Seaman Second Class Tom Molett who was killed on Leyte, October 24, 1944. He was one of the crew of the *U. S. S. Somona.*

During the Sixth War Loan we bought $625 in Bonds. Jane King was the outstanding bond buyer during the drive aided by Donna Biehler, Joan Bilkovsky, and Rita Puczynski.

A double threat in Athletics is our own Vice-President Brian Ferries. Brian is a member of the Varsity football and basketball teams.

Our service flag has two stars, one of which is for Bob Waters, who is in the Navy at Sampson, New York. The other is for another Navy boy, Stanley Fisher, who was in our homeroom in his freshman year.

Honoring the Honor Roll are Joan Bilkovsky, Roberta Smith, Raymond Burgess, and Bob Rupli.

Row 1, Joan Arduser, Ellinor Pioch, Henrietta Seavolt, Ruth Sprague, Joyce Partridge, Alice Beck, Marilyn Denman, Lola Strauss, Rita Puczinski, Joanne Ladig, Joyce Gray, Wilma Wise, Donna Biehler. *Row* 2, Raymond Burgess, Charles Baldwin, Betty Huepenbecker, Joan Rilboyske, Roberta Smith, Rose Ruess, Nancy Dale, Jane King, Chuck Sawyer, Phillip Whitacker. *Row* 3, Bob Bailiff, Wilfred Spranger, Howard Mackay, Bob Rupli, Brian Ferries.

ANNE SUTTER—ROOM 206

An active group in the Junior Class is Mrs. Sutter's homeroom. The officers whom the class selected have proven their ability. They are: President, Paul De Witt; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Rosin; Red Cross Representative, Betty Routsong; Prism Solicitor, Jean Decker; Pot O' Gold Solicitor, Jackie Bode; and Student Council Representative, Janice Nauts.

The class is proud of its members on the Basketball team: John Zingg, Dick McFarland, Bob Archer, Paul DeWitt, Don Mallett and Gene Smith. We appreciate the fine job they have done.

The students from this room who have continuously been outstanding in their grades deserve a pat on the back too. Margy Stover, Sam Mulopulos, Jean Decker, Jim Rosin, and Sue Scott are the brainy Honor Roll scholars.

This room has members who hold offices in the various outside clubs: Margy Stover, President of the Junior Sorelles; Janice Nauts, Secretary of the Junior Friendship; and Sam Mulopulos, President of the Chess Club. The rest of the class members are active in these clubs and in the Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Girls' Athletic Society, Latin Club, and John Zingg is in the Varsity D Club.

This homeroom is sorry to announce that it lost two prominent members to the Navy this year, John Zingg and John Stecker. Your homeroom misses you, boys, and wishes you all the luck in the world.

Row 1, Zora Zirckel, Vonda Scholl, Jean Decker, Maxine Allen, Eileen Brown, Jean Delbecq, Shirley Barber, Janice Nauts, Jackie Bode, Jayne Armstrong, Dorothy Rodemark, Lorna Metzger. *Row* 2, Paul DeWitt, Sam Mulopulos, Betty Routsong, Pat Ann Tolford, Marion Moran, Marjorie Stover, Sue Scott, Margie Stager, Mary Jonas, Jerry Koester, Bob Archer, Keith Caswell. *Row* 3, James Rosin, John Zingg, Eugene Rush, Dick McClellan, Don Mallett, John Stecker, Don Draeger, Don Kennedy, Ken Crossman.

DAISY VAN NOORDEN—ROOM 150

Row 1, Rose Marie Knaggs, Suzanne Jaggers, Constance Netter, Margaret Aubrey, Donna Hively, Eleanor Stone, Carol Bancroft, Katherine Gangas, Joan Brehm, Betty Dolgin, Betty Fortlander, Betty Lou McCrory, Joyce Jude. *Row* 2, Gaylord Andrew, Betty Weick, Pat Etters, Audrey Barnes, Pat Winn, Nancy Marquardt, Florence Beran, Shelda Ryburn, Jackie Miller, Glenna Barnard, John Keiser. *Row* 3, Gerry LeRoy, Robert Chapman, John Williams, Burae Davenport, Paul Rupp, Bill Masters, Kenneth Schlagheck, Fred Rothacker, Richard Holscher, Lowell Lamale.

Behind the closed door of room 150, many executives are busy at work. The firm of Williams, Masters & Co. is presided over by John K. Williams with the capable aid of William S. Masters, as Vice-President. The private secretary Sue Jaggers obligingly records all business transactions while Florence Beran takes care of the financial end of the business. Miss Van Noorden heads the Board of Directors which consists of Bob Chapman, who represents our firm at the Student Council; Margaret Aubrey, who collects funds for the Junior Red Cross; Carol Bancroft, who heads the Distribution Department of the Prism; Pat Etters, who heads our firm's Subscription Department of the Pot O'Gold, and Jerry LeRoy a representative of the Treasury Department, who sells war stamps and bonds. Due to Jerry's work, each week many of our office workers invest a bit of their salaries in Bonds and Stamps. Margaret Aubrey, Audrey Barnes, Florence Beran, Bob Chapman, Betty Dolgin, Pat Etters, Connie Netter, and Eleanor Stone are some of Jerry's best customers.

Executives who are outstanding in scholastics are: Bob Chapman, Pat Etters, Richard Holscher, Sue Jaggers, John Kaiser, Connie Netter, Shelda Ryburn, and John Williams.

The success of the J-Hop and Junior-Senior Farewell Dance depended largely upon planning by Shelda Ryburn and Paul Rupp.

We, of the firm Williams, Masters & Co., hope to end the fiscal year of 1945 as successfully as we began it in 1944.

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Junior Committees

1. Junior-Senior Farewell
2. J-Hop
3. Junior Play
4. Lyceum
5. Tickets

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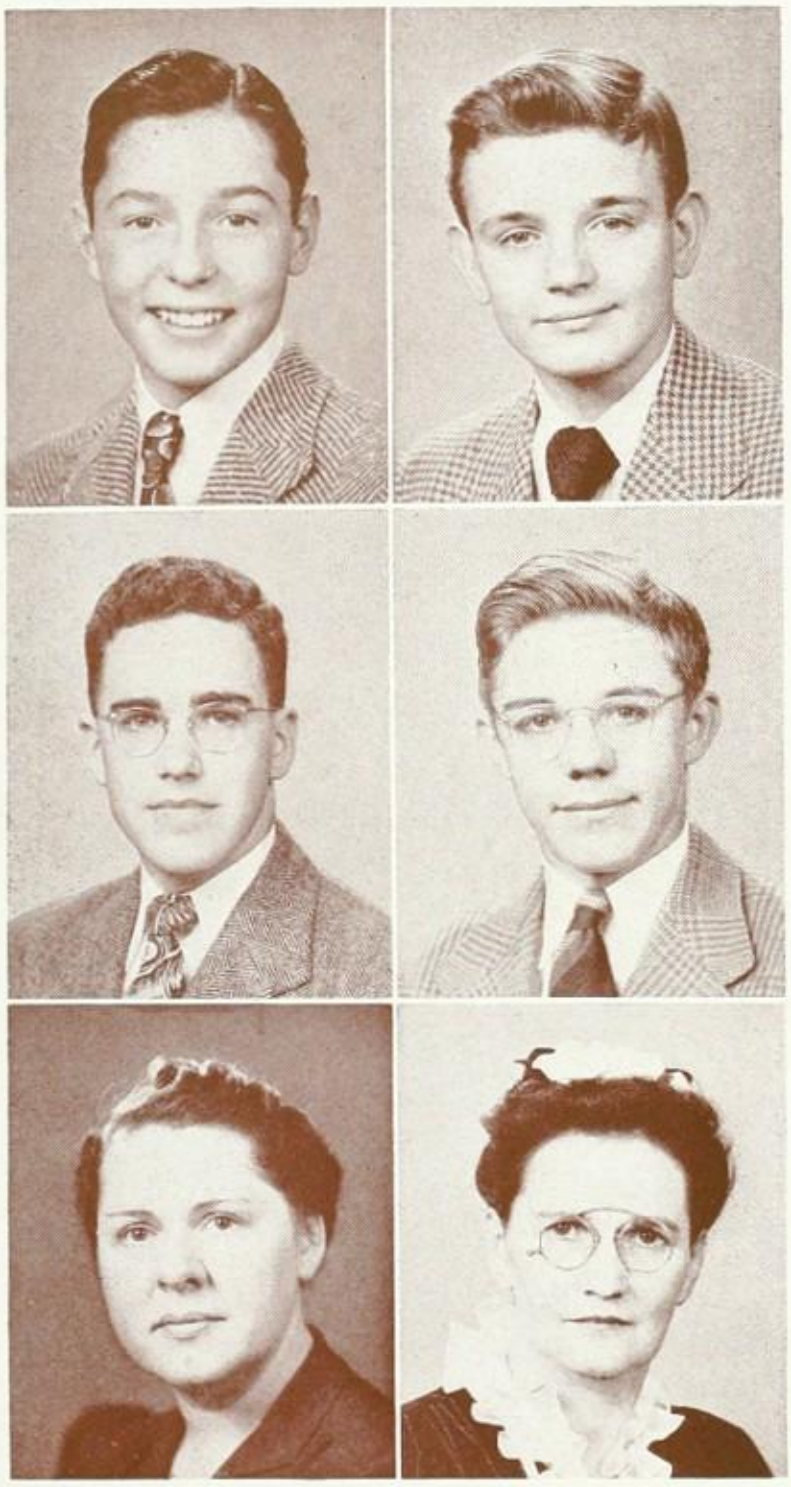
1. A Weighty Problem . . . Brian Ferries warns Joanne Ahlfors to watch her diet.

2. Find a Caddy . . . Doris Splitgerber advises Shirley Blinn.

3. Ars Gratia Artis . . . Don Kennedy wields the brush.

4. Tiger Tail . . . Bob Dixon assembles our plaster Tiger.



Sophomores

Larry Andrews
President

Jack Hardy
Vice-President

Tom Conser
Secretary

Howard Warner
Treasurer

Miss Grace Kratz
Adviser

Mrs. Blanche Luther
Adviser

FOREST BLANCHARD—ROOM 323

While counting noses in room 323 at the beginning of our Sophomore year, we were quite surprised to find five new members. Selma Liebes, James Gibbs, Jack Havius, Bill Lee, and Don Lichtenwald joined our daily get-to-gethers. The lure of sunny California proved irresistible for two of our members however, and Bob Utter and Fred Waldo headed West after school started.

Early in the year we chose our group leaders and the job of President fell to Dick Shannon. The girl with the notebook and pencil is Joan Abel (Able?) who not only takes the minutes but sells Pot O' Gold subscriptions on the side. Another lady leading a double life is Marilyn Woessner who holds two jobs, War Stamp Solicitor, and Red Cross Representative. Glenda Crosby is our delegate to the Student Council, Jim Crumley represents us in boys' athletics while Marilyn Abrahamson holds the same position for the girls.

We in 323 are probably the quietest homeroom on record. Those guilty of talking out of turn are stood up before the class as an example by "Pop" Blanchard. This results in less talking and more note passing.

In spite of Mr. Blanchard's efforts only six of our class members reached the Honor Roll. The Intelligentsia includes Marilyn Abrahamson, Lilian Burns, Glenda Crosby, Marilyn Woessner, Esther Kucharski, and Don Schlatter. We do think, though, that by next year will improve this record—at least we hope to.

Row 1, Peggy Schaefer, Phyllis Jordan, Lilian Burns, Ruth Ann Kirkindall, Lorna Crist, Jean Hood, Marilyn Woessner, Dorothy King, Glenda Crosby, Esther Kacharski, Marilyn Ward, Joanne Abel, Lois Disher. *Row* 2, Betty Gruber, Marilyn Abrahamson, Lois Page, Jerry Wysocki, Kenneth Rice, Donald Schlatter, Robert Utter, Fred Waldo, Donald Snyder, Jim Crumley, Dick Shannon, Robert Clancy, Billy Lee. *Row* 3, Mr. Blanchard. *Not in Picture.* James Gibbs, Priscilla Busher, Helen Leach, Don Lichtenwald, Selma Liebes.

Robert Utter

JEANNETTE BRAND—ROOM 263

Someone once said: "You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can't tell him much." That statement is probably true but it most certainly doesn't keep our room, 263, from being one of the finest sophomore homerooms in DeVilbiss under the competent guidance of Mrs. Brand.

As representatives to the various activities of DeVilbiss, we chose these students who we thought were best qualified for the positions. As a member of the Student Council, we have Ray Cannon who we think has served us faithfully. Combined Secretary and Treasurer for our room is Herbert Baker, preceded by Harry Hammond, who recently has withdrawn from T.A.D. Boys' Athletics, Dan Noyes; Girls' Athletics, Marilyn Woodgate; War Stamp Solicitor; Sharon Cruey; Prism Solicitor, Bill Osterman, (he may be small but he can surely haunt us with those pep talks); Red Cross Representative, Joyce Brown; P.T.A. Representative, Lois Schirr; and our Pot O' Gold Solicitor, Romaine Herman. We are proud to rank second in the Red Cross contributors.

Our Honor Roll members are: William Barkan, Barbara Coble, Tom Conser, who is also secretary of the Sophomore Class; Ann Girkins, Harry Hammond, Ruth Hansen, Dan Noyes, Bill Osterman, Richard Potter, Marilyn Woodgate.

As time goes on, we can and will improve in many ways and accomplish much more. Although we are proud of ourselves now, just watch us when we're upper classmen!

Row 1, Mary Davis, Ruth Hansen, Yvonne Smith, Marilyn Woodgate, Ann Girkins, Romaine Herman, Joyce Garrett, Ellen Crampton, Pat Phelps, Lois Shirr, Joyce Brown, Colleen Barrow. *Row* 2, Glenn Core, Bill Meyers, Ed Fleuvog, Sharon Cruey, Barbara Coble, Nancy Gasser, Charles Ball, Tom Conser, Ray Cannon, George Gettum, Bill Osterman. *Row* 3, Lawrence Walborn, Gerald Poswlesland, Richard Grimes, Alvin Rice, Walter Churchhill, Herbert Baker, Harry Hammond, Carl Reed, Dick Potter, Dan Noyes, Bill Barkam.

CHARLOTTE BURWICK—ROOM 116

Row 1, Joanne Drews, Regina Sparks, Suzanne Maddock, Lois Sniegowski, Marilyn Otley, Joan Riser, Yvonne Linthicuns, Nila Lockrey, Mary Vosburgh, Jane Laures, Virginia Linker, Marjorie Southard, Delores Dunning, Doris Ann Bowen. *Row* 2, Jim Walker, Bill Goodell, Neil Stock, Tom Sawyer, Waren Wise, David Bennett, Dale Hastings, Gordon Gilbert, Bernard Driscoll, Robert Young, Jim Wilkin, Clarence Yeager. *Row* 3, Jim Vernor, Ray Hickerson,, Bill Duerringer, Bruce Hill, Jack Evans. *Not in Picture.* Allen Adler, Jacqueline Brott, Glenn Hartley, Jim Lake, Jimmie Waffle.

We are the Sophs of one-sixteen
For two years now—here we've been
We work and strive for all that's right
And stay up with homework every night!

Hello there! We have just climbed up another step on the ladder and we are continuing to make progress. Here are a few lines to let you know what the "upper of the lower classmen" are doing.

Three of us have been on the honor roll all during the Freshman year and this year. We are Jane Laures, Mary Vosburgh, and Virginia Linker. Others on the Honor Roll this year are Allen Adler, Nila Lockrey, Jim Vernor, Delores Dunning, Doris Ann Bowen, Joan Riser, and Robert Young.

Early in the year the class organized with the following officers: President, Allen Adler; Vice-President, Sue Maddock; Secretary, Dolores Dunning; Treasurer, Tom Sawyer. Doris Ann Bowen is our Red Cross representative and Jane Drews and Ray Hickerson are taking care of the War Stamp sales. Jack Evans, our Prism representative, has almost always reached 100% in sales. Virginia Linker brings us reports of the Student Council activities. We have many hobbies ranging from all kinds of scrapbooks and collections to "girls." Many of us have musical talent. Several with outstanding talent are Neil Stock, who has been a member of the band, and Gordon Gilbert, who improvises on the piano, furnishing us with enjoyable entertainment.

Everyone of us is proud as we can be to call De-Vilbiss High School ours and to plan on graduating in the class of '47.

WAYNE CRUEY—ROOM 210

Row 1, Bob Loshbough, Marilyn Steele, Jane Burmeister, Betty Hepfinger, Joyce Jackson, Ann Barger, Norma Sheets, Katherine Hoyt, Merilyn Holmes, Sally Koepp, Eleanor Leiner, Joe Heiny. *Row* 2, Bob Bretherton, David Jefferys, Albert Leake, Porter McDonnell, Bob Overman, Chuck Lavine, Don Adams, John Weber.

May we present ourselves? We are members of homeroom 210 and although at times a Chemistry class room is not the most pleasant place to be, we think we have a pretty good group. But—let us give you a few facts and let you judge for yourselves.

Our class officers are: President, John Weber; Vice-President, Joyce Jackson; Secretary, Jayne Burmeister; and Treasurer, Dave Jefferys. We have elected Eleanor Leiner as Red Cross Representative, and Kathy Hoyt as War Stamp Solicitor. Sally Koepp distributes the Prism, and Joyce Jackson sees to subscriptions for the Pot O' Gold.

Here are our Honor Roll students so bring out the red carpet. Introducing Porter McDonald, Sally Koepp, Jayne Burmeister, and Bob Bretherton.

While we're handing out the honors, a big round of applause should go to Al Leake who is our outstanding War Bond purchaser.

Other achievements of our homeroom and its individual members are numerous. The winners of school contests were Dave Jefferys who sold the most magazine subscriptions in the campaign this fall, and Porter McDonnell who had his expenses paid to Columbus to see the Ohio-Michigan football game. Our homeroom in general sold the most subscriptions in the school and our reward was a trip downtown on school time to see the movie of our choice.

Now, wouldn't you like to join us? We have lots of fun!

MARY FISCHER—ROOM 208

Row 1, Betty Ann McGannon, Joanne Schwambeck, Jane Heck, Donna Kirkman, Adeline Katafiasz, Marilyn Sutton, Marilyn Pettis, Thelma Romanoff, Nancy Wagers, Pat Davis, Donna Crocker, Fadwa Haney, Joan Rutan, Ruth Palluch. *Row* 2, Gordon Will, Eddy Markwood, Allen Lang, George Brandt, Walter Frick, Bill Kaser, Charles Kennedy, Carter Johnson, Kenny Bowers, Richard Runion, Don Simon, Jack King, Bill Teaderman.

Nancy Wagers

We are proud of the membership of our homeroom and consider it one of the best in DeVilbiss.

All business matters are taken care of by our capable officers: President, Bill Kaser; Vice President, Allen Lang; Secretary, Donna Crocker; and Treasurer, Donald Simons. One of our important officers is Student Council Representative Bill Teaderman.

During homeroom, we have two girls, Marilyn Sutton, War Stamp solicitor and Marilyn Pettis, Pot O' Gold Solicitor, skitting around the room draining everyone's bank roll. Also as energetic workers we have Pat Davis, Red Cross Representative; Ruth Polluch, Prism Solicitor; Adeline Katafiasz, Girls Athletic Representative; and Richard Runion, Boys' Athletic Representative.

While others play checkers we have these studious members who made the honor roll: Marilyn Pettis, Marilyn Sutton, Bill Waser, Nancy Wagers and Betty McGannon.

Our patriotic members who bought War Bonds in the Sixth War Loan and buy stamps regularly are: Bill Teaderman, Marilyn Sutton, Jane Heck, Bill Kaser, George Brandt, Eddy Markwood, Fadwa Haney, Thelma Romanoff, Joan Schwanbek, Nancy Wagers and Kenneth Bowers. We are especially proud to have the president of the Sophomore Friendship Club, Fadwa Haney, in our midst, who also sells Bonds and War Stamps in the main lobby.

We have done our best and are looking forward to "Two more glorious years at DeVilbiss."

LELA GREUNKE—ROOM 219

Row 1, Mary Lou Rutan, Patsy Bueche, Lillian Dale, Phyllis Kirchoffer, Betty Keirns, Bess Fuller, Virginia Seeman, Barbara Thomas, Kathy Thornburgh, Milly Willson, Bonnie Parcell, Helen Swamburgher. *Row* 2, Bob Holland, Bud Nelson, Don Salloff, Ronnie Friburger, Phillis Guerber, Betty Watson, Loy Rusie, Duane Berry, Jim Hill, Jim Sietz, Harold Burnham. *Row* 3, Ralph Eghfer, Dan Reed, Burton Skeeles, Lowell Cummings, Bob Heyman, Vincent Rogers, Floyd Gadt, Billy Bayer. *Not in Picture.* Audrey Drew, Glenn McKinley, Basil Ruhl, Joan Sorensen.

Mrs. Greunke is the adviser of homeroom 219,
You couldn't find one wiser or more strictly on the beam.
Ginny Seeman backs the Pot 'O Gold,
Joan Sorenson heads Red Cross,
We've eight students on the Honor Roll,
Floyd Gedt's the homeroom boss,
No members in the Army or Navy or Air Corps,
But Betty Keirns sells bonds and stamps and sold magazines galore.
We find we're pretty happy,
Who could ask for anything more?

ELIZABETH JOHNSON—ROOM 264

It's 11:05 in room 264! Lawrence Beavers is late as usual. Of course, it doesn't matter as Elizabeth B. has not yet arrived. June Seidel is madly applying her lipstick in front of the glassdoored book case. In this corner Don Guinther and George Duensing, our War Stamp solicitors, are having their daily wrestling match while the other corner holds Helen Zolezynski, Dorothy Bokan, and Yvonne Kelentic, giggling over the latest joke! Betty Hafner, Howard Reiking, Melvin Vadas, and our Pot 'O Gold solicitor, Jackie Velleman are industriously applying themselves to their unfinished homework. Inez Okum and George Nicholas wrangle over their studies. Our Treasurer, Jeannine Schutt, is busily shaking her head to Dick Seegart's comments. James Wiemer, Dorrence Rhodes, and Frank Nellis are planning their pranks for next hour. Tom Messinger yawns as Phyllis Dale, our president, dreams about Bill! Robert Divens is gazing expectantly out into the hall. Katheryn Crothers is in the Prism room, and Richard Flamand and Nola Budd are busy in the cafeteria. Paul Dugan works in the gym office, while Nancy Powell is on Red Cross work. We are convinced that our secretary, Billie Boshart, is the toast of 264! We'd hate to lose our all "A" student, Janie Schrider, as we lost Lela Sponseller and June Postle. It's 11:10 and Miss Johnson has just arrived and now—"ALL'S QUIET ON THE NORTHERN FRONT!"

Row 1, Nola Budd, Billie Boshart, Jackie Velleman, Nancy Powell, June Seidel, Betty Hafner, Helen Zalezynski, Katheryn Crothers, Phyllis Dale, Janie Schrider, Inez Okun. *Row* 2, Robert Divens, Stephen Binkowski, Gene Kreps, June Tussing, Betty Luly, Dorothy Bokam, Jeannine Schutt, Lawrence Bevers, Dick Seegart, Don Guinther. *Row* 3, Richard Flamand, Paul Duggan, Dorrence Rhodes, Melvin Vadas, Frank Nellis, George Nicholas, James Wiemer, Tom Messinger.

MARGARET KING—ROOM 113

Homeroom 113 got off to a good start this school year by supporting the Sixth War Loan wholeheartedly. David Epstein, War Bond and Stamp Solicitor, proved his mettle as a salesman by selling $1,000 worth of war bonds. Joan Sutton set the campaign rolling when she purchased $300 in bonds on the first day.

Jane Diehl represents homeroom 113 on the Student Council in a really capable and efficient manner.

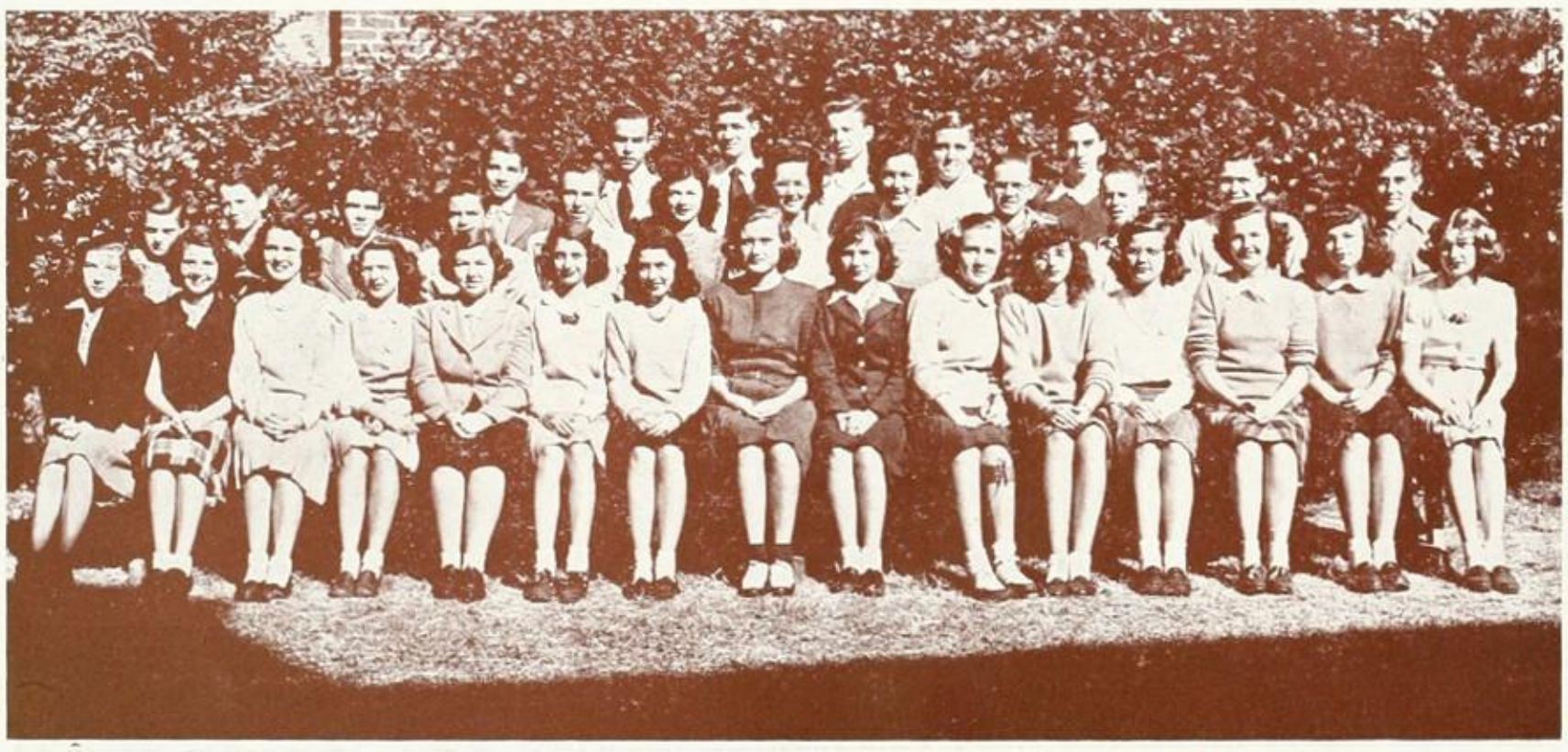
Our Red Cross Representative, Lou Stansbury, was a candidate last fall for the office of Sophomore Class Treasurer.

President of this august body is Dick McDowell, and George Valassis is his first assistant. All class activities are faithfullly inscribed by Nancy Neale while Bill Dombrowski handles financial matters. Selma Goerlich is a combination paper boy and reporter to the Prism from 113. She sells the papers, collects the money, and keeps the editors abreast of events in our sector. Mary Erler is our Pot O' Gold representative.

Fourteen of the students in this room were on the honor roll the first semester. We are proud of this record but we are more proud of the fact that our home room has a good bunch of kids who get along.

Row 1, Jacqueline Welch, Beverly Freeman, Ann Hamilton, Lou Stansbury, Nancy Neale, Audrey Langenderfer, Ann Woodruff, Selma Goerlich, Mary Erler, Dosia Carlson, Carollee Hefty, Joan Sutton, Nancy Rudes, Virginia Wyszumiala, Ramona Schafer. *Row* 2, Kenneth Roberts, William Dombrowski, Ronnie Raab, James Decker, Charles Caris, Betty Connell, Betty Duncan, Jane Diehl, William Goetz, Jim Gover, David Epstein, Bob Riedmayer. *Row* 3, Richard McDowell, Bill Moebius, George Valassis, John Houk, William Jones, Bernard King. *Not in Picture.* Ruth Manchester, Lawrence Walborn.

Betty Duncan



Joan Sutton

OLLIE KLEE—ROOM 152

Keeping the President's chair in Room 152 warm and comfortable is Barbara Warmington, while Howard Warner, Sophomore class Treasurer, stands by to assist as Vice-President. Lois Cannon doubles as Secretary-Treasurer while Nancy Nemire takes care of Red Cross work. Pat Marwood is the representative to the Pot O' Gold and Ramona Lowe sells the Prism. The Student Council representative of 152 is Charles Woodfill who fills his job very capably.

Holding up the scholastic standing of this gay group are Joanne Smith, Joan Ream, Barbara Warmington, Lois Cannon, and Howard Warner. These bright pupils grace the Honor Roll.

Athletics, too, are represented in Mr. Klee's homeroom. Anson Spohler, of the varsity football and basketball teams, calls 152 "home." Throwing their weight around on the lightweight football team are Barney Bartley and Norm Weber, while Robert Grimes and Charles Woodfill play with the basketball lightweights.

Extra-curricular activities such as clubs fill the time of several homeroom members. The G.A.S., Friendship club, and Hi-Y all have members in 152.

Working on the theory that all work and no play is very dull indeed, the boys and girls of 152 threw a bang-up Christmas party, complete with Santa Claus. Nancy Nemire masqueraded as the Christmas Saint aided and abetted by two large pillows.

Spending their homeroom half-hour in 152 works no hardship on these industrious students.

Row 1, Bernadine Shaner, Shirley Broom, Norrine Kane, Joanne Ream, Lois Cannon, Juliana Miller, Betty Sattler, Betty Sandusky, Shirley Brokaw, Barbara Warmington, Joanne Smith. *Row* 2, Billy Selter, Bill Rudy, Barny Bartley, Norm Weber, Pat Marwood, Nancy Nemire, Ramona Lowe, Bill Janowski, Howard Warner, Gene Turner, Melvin Thoman. *Row* 3, Dick Flowers, Neil McLean, Robert Grimes, Keith Josephson, Richard Westfall.

GRACE KRATZ—ROOM 249

For the second year the students in Room 249 are coming through with flying colors. By this we mean joining in on all the fun that is awaiting us at the open doors of DeVilbiss.

We elected Jay Wright, President, to head our group; Don Iagulli, Vice-President; Dick Ruehlin, Secretary; and Marilyn Britton, Treasurer. We elected Bill Brewer as Student Council Representative; Phyllis Koder, Red Cross Representative; and Jay Wright as our "Prism" Solicitor. James Cherry represents us for the "Pot O' Gold."

Thanks to Tom Gorton, Lee Throne, Donna Marlin, Marilyn McLain, Jean Pfund, John Brenner and Marcella Keller the War Bond Campaign was a success in our room. At the end of the drive we found we had purchased twelve bonds.

All members of the class went out for the magazine campaign. Anyway, that's the story we got from each and every member. At the end of the drive we had collected $156.50.

We filled two Red Cross Christmas boxes for the children in Europe, but up to the present time we haven't heard just where or to whom they went. Also we did our bit and joined the Red Cross.

From the thoughtfulness of Miss Johnson and her homeroom we enjoyed a Christmas party in our homeroom. We served ice cream and cookies, but most important of all we made new acquaintances. Even with all these activities, we haven't neglected our studies; and, as time goes on, we hope to have a larger percentage of honor students.

Row 1, Betty Reinhart, Joanne Santchi, Jean Pfund, Phyllis Koder, Lois Brannon, Jo Ann Benner, Helen Goodman, Carol Foreman, Marion Timson, Marilyn Britton, Carolyn Johnson, Donna Marlin. *Row* 2, Jack Denman, Ted Olnhausen, Don Iagulli, Bob Bernius, Ruthann Spring, Marcella Keller, Lee Throne, Jim Cherry, Tom Gorton, John Brenner, Jay Wright, Billy Hause. *Row* 3, Jerry Emery, Charles Holmes, Robert Elkins, Bill Brewer, Dick Ruehlin, Kazimier Sokolowski, Melvin St. John. *Not in Picture.* Doris Kember, Marilyn McLain, Barbara Morrison.

BEATRICE LOUY—ROOM 253

Row 1, Sarah Mellott, Evelyn Snyder, Donna Keiser, Nancy Kurth, Marilyn Foust, Dorothy Liberty, Pat Bonner, Marilyn Miller, Pat Rowan, Betty Roth, Jean Polick, Marian Todd. *Row* 2, Robert Thayer, Mark Vance, Dick Speer, Walter Lindsey, Margaret Freeman, Faith Buttner, Jack Henry, John Stoffel, Fred Schultz, Eugene Fuller, George Beard. *Row* 3, Harvey Altman, Alan Scholz, Manning Spooner, David Davis, Donald Boyd, Robert Johnson, Charles Green, Jim Krupp.

We're really going to town in 253. Keep an eye on us in the next two years and you'll see action.

Wielding the gavel is John Stoffel, while Jean Polick fills the office of Vice-President. Marian Todd has the double responsibility of Secretary and Treasurer. Prism sales are handled by Marilyn Miller. Faith Buttner is the girl to see for Pot O' Gold subscriptions. Bob Johnson looks after our interests in the Student Council and Red Cross work is handled by Fred Schultz.

Our boys are going in for sports this year. The lightweight football team claims Jim Krupp. Dave Davis plays lightweight basketball. John Stoffel is a member of the Cross Country Team. Our intra-mural basketball team is composed of Charles Green, Bob Johnson, Jack Henry, Walter Lindsey, John Stoffel, Manning Spooner, Jim Krupp, and Dick Speer.

Brawn is not the only thing found in 253. Brain is also a part of school life. Our Honor Roll includes Fred Schultz, Bob Johnson, John Stoffel and Jean Polick.

Though sorry to lose ten homeroom members, we are pleased with the additions of Pat Rowen, Eugene Fuller, Alan Scholz, Marilyn Foust, Mark Vance, and Dick Speer. Though members may come and go during the next two years we feel that we will still keep the basic spirit that makes 253 such a fine homeroom.

GERALDINE LARKIN—ROOM 153

Row 1, Jane Laibe, Jackie Livi, Ruth Recknagel, June Hudson, Marilyn Warner, Barbara Moon, Janice Spencer, Virginia Wilson, Lois Yingling, Susan Good, Yvonne Lewis, LaDonna Eller. *Row* 2, Bob Rosencranz, James Manny, Ray Lawniczak, Joe Hilkert, Bob Terry, Ray Miller, Jack Weber, Ted Morgan, James Huffer, Malcolm Moor. *Row* 3, Phillip Grover, Dick Henning, Jack Hazle, Frank Wilson.

The atmosphere of aeronautics is found every third hour in Miss Geraldine Larkin's sophomore homeroom, with Bob Terry piloting, assisted by Phillip Grover, Vice President; Marilyn Warner, Secretary; Bob Rosencranz, Treasurer; and Jane Laibe, Sergeant-at-arms.

Under models of planes we carry on a number of activities. Every day we find Marilyn Warner collecting money for War Stamps. Jackie Livi keeps us informed on Red Cross and June Hudson on Student Council Activities.

A box was donated to the Red Cross and some of the girls made little stuffed animals. We had a total of ninety-three dollars in the magazine drive and over one hundred dollars in War Bonds.

In the sports field, our room contributed to the Sophomore Intramurals with a basketball team led by tall and lanky Ray Milne, assisted by Ray Lawniczak and Buddy Boyd, forwards; Dick Steinman and Frank Wilson, guards; and Bob Rosencranz, substitute. Our room is looking forward to seeing to some of them playing on the varsity next year.

The Honor Roll for the first quarter included the names of LaDonna Eller, Barbara Moon, Marilyn Warner, Elaine Wilkinson, Jim Huffer, Barbara Miller, Bob Terry and Jack Hazle. These people win recognition while the rest struggle on.

Committees throughout the next year were led by Jack Hazle for the Prism; June Hudson, the P.T.A.; and Ruth Recknagel, the Pot O' Gold.

Top Left—*Class Officers. Row* 1, Jackie Livi, Red Cross Representative; Jack Hazle, Prism Solicitor; June Hudson, Student Council Representative. *Row* 2, Jane Laibe, Sergeant-at-arms; Bob Rosencranz, Treasurer; Marilyn Warner, Secretary; Miss Larkin; Philip Groover, Vice President; Bob Terry, President. Top Right—*Absentees from homeroom picture. Row* 1, Dick Steinman, Buddy Boyd, Don Johnston. *Row* 2, Selma Liebus, Elaine Wilkinson, Barbara Miller, Pattie Hutchinson. Bottom Left—*Intramural Basketball Team. Row* 1, Ray Lawniczak, Bob Rosencranz. *Row* 2, Dick Steinman, Malcolm Rohrer, Frank Wilson. Bottom Right—*Pot O' Gold Photographer,* Jim Huffer.

Our homeroom has been confronted with the misfortune of Miss Larkin's leaving her position as a teacher here at DeVilbiss in order to have more time to further her practice of law. In her absence Miss Gerding has graciously taken over the task of acting as homeroom adviser to our orphaned brood.

The above pictures show the guiding lights of our homeroom's activities; however two of the students, Don Johnston and Selma Liebus, have withdrawn from the group.

Our Intramural Basketball Team has done very well this year for we have won four games and lost only one so far. We have high hopes of winning the remaining matches of the season.

As for individual accomplishments, Bob Terry, our president, has spent many hours in flying out at the Franklin Airport. He has already received his pilot's license and hopes that some day his hobby may lead to a career in Aviation. We wish you lots of luck and success, Bob.

Jim Huffer, who was our president last year, has turned out some mighty fine prints for the Pot O' Gold with his famous camera and darkroom. The pictures on this page are just a few examples of his work; he has submitted some of his "shots" in many contests in photography throughout the country. Jim also adds to his accomplishments, the playing of three musical instruments: the clarinet, the saxophone, and the piano.

It is our hope that in the next two years remaining to us, our homeroom group may find as much pleasure in working and playing together as we have in the past.

BLANCHE LUTHER—ROOM 226

Row 1, Beverly Jo Williams, Mary Lou Van Buren, Margaret Richerd, Marie Smith, Pat Ellis, Luella Mann, Mary Marihugh, Mildred Hayele, Barbara Kuhr, Phyllis Tuttle, Shirley Sheppard, Lois Eriksen, Jamie Lou Fearing. *Row* 2, Norman Hood, Richard Calverd, Jim Teegardin, Thomas Lahaney, Phil Neitzel, Barbara Christen, Janice Dickerson, Dick Shirk, Bob Feltus, Bruce Chambers, Leslie Davis, Dean Tobian. *Row* 3, Bobbie Larberg, Chuck Petro, Howard Frank, Richard Ahrendt, Joe Hendrikx. *Not in Picture.* Gordon Gilber, Sam Hammond, Robert Holmes, Charles Haines.

Because everyone has a job to do and does it well, this homeroom of Mrs. Blanche Luther could be called the "Beavers."

Phil Neitzel is our capable President, Pat Ellis acts as Vice-President, while Howard Frank and Bob Feltus are Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

We have twenty-six stars in our window which show we have bought that many bonds. A lot of credit goes to Barbara Christen who purchased ten of these bonds.

Another one of our projects for the war effort is U.S.O. work. Barbara Kerr is chairman, with Shirley Sheppard, Beverly Jo Williams, and Phyllis Tuttle assisting.

We also collect tax stamps—$500 worth to date, and Beverly Jo Williams is the active chairman of that committee.

Luella Mann was in charge of the P.T.A. membership drive in which we have a 100% enrollment. On the social committee are Lois Erickson, Margaret Rickerd, Marie Smith and Bob Feltus.

We have had a weiner roast out at Ottawa Park and a sleigh ride party besides, so you can see we are quite active socially.

Of course, we are justifiably proud of our ten Honor Roll students; we hope to add more names next year.

As a general homeroom project, we are keeping a scrapbook for the entire four years of high school, so that Mrs. Luther will be able to look through it in later years and remember her class of '48.

PIERRE PASQUIER—ROOM 205

Room 205 would like to introduce itself. Early in the fall we elected Jack Hardy to lead us as President of our homeroom. Nanette Drake was chosen to act as Vice-President, while Carol Bevens is our Secretary-Treasurer. Sitting in for 205 at Student Council meetings is Jimmy Moffet. Pat Parachek keeps us patriotic by selling us our Bonds and Stamps. When Prism day comes around, Bill Talbert is on hand to play newsboy. Barbara Cook takes charge of our Red Cross activities. A busy man is John Peterson, who not only takes care of Boys' Athletics but also sells Pot O' Golds on the side.

We go in for basketball in our big way and our basketball team is made up of John Peterson, captain; Jack Hardy, forward; Jackson Smith, center; Bill Tolbert, guard; Bill Tabbert, forward.

Our claim to glory is Jack Hardy, our homeroom President, who is also the Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

We are highly represented on the honor roll with Jimmy Moffet and Kathleen Henry heading the list with five A's. Following closely are: Sue Niles, Jim Sakel, Nanette Drake, Joe Urschel and Jackson Smith and Mary Ann Rutan.

Our plans for the future are to make better students and better citizens of ourselves next year.

Don McDonald Sir Sam Moran

Row 1, Wilda Archer, Kathleen Murray, Phyllis Petersen, Kathleen Henry, Carol Bevens, Pat Parachek, Nanette Drake, Jean Fadden, Barbara Cook, Eileen Hickey, Mary Ann Rutan. *Row* 2, Bill Tabbert, Bill Tolbert, George Elliote, John Peterson, Joe Urschel, Lois Sawade, Sue Niles, Bob Zeddis, Don McDonald, Jackson Smith, Jim Sakel, Sam Moran. *Row* 3, Bob Young, Jack Hardy, Howard Mercer, Jim Moffett, Bill Moore, Harmon McDowell, Herb Romberger, George Eloff. *Not in Picture.* Sue McDowell, Elsie Bean.

MARIAN SMITH—ROOM 102

Once again room 102 takes an account of itself to see what has happened during the past year.

Heading the class was Dick Hess, President; John Reason had the Vice President's job and Vernell Salter was Secretary. Financial matters were handled by Gordon Bricker.

Our contributions to the Red Cross were taken care of by Pat Brown and we put our cash in khaki under the direction of Gordon Bricker, War Stamp Chairman. Virginia Kitzman sold Prisms while Duane Hall took Pot O' Gold subscriptions.

The honors of the Honor Roll were heaped on Pat Brown, Betty Jo Chilcote, Iva Rothlisberger, John Dunseith, Duane Hall, and Doug Mooney.

Our chests puff slightly as we mention Larry Andrews, our Student Council Representative. Larry was President of the Sophomore Class. As if that weren't enough, he was also on the Light Weight Basketball Team. Another athlete was Duane Hall, a member of both the Cross Country and Track teams.

Outside interests are brought out in homeroom period. It seems that Donald Patterson toots a tuba, while Dick Burns blows a harmonica. Betty Jo Chilcote is an accomplished pianist. Star gazing is a hobby of Bob Finch, the astrological expert. Art work appeals to Carmen Kniess. Engineering in South America interests Duane Hall, Spanish student. Moving seems to be the favorite pastime of Galen Vogelsang for he attended seven different high schools before coming to DeVilbiss.

The many and varied interests of this group practically assures it a place of leadership in the Junior Class.

Row 1, Angela Killinger, Betty Jo Chilcote, Shirley Spurgeon, Betty Gillespie, Pat Weber, Carmen Kniess, Dorothy Feak, Pat Brown, Ellen Seger, Mary Ehrmin, Helen Duganeiro, Virginia Kitzman. *Row* 2, Leighton Hansen, Vernell Salter, Lisle Nied, Madelyn Knight, Joanne Zeigler, Doris Brecht, Iva Rothlisberger, Gordon Bricker, Don Patterson, Jack Wager, Bill Todd. *Row* 3, Owen Kreige, John Dunseith, Duane Hall, Dick Hess, Galen Vogelsang, Arlen Morrin, John Reason, Doug Mooney, Dick Burns, Bob Finch. *Not in Picture.* Larry Andrews, Mary Ellen Nauts.

MARIE STOLL—ROOM 224

Attention all! The review of 224's officers, representatives, and activities is right here.

The following were chosen for officers and representatives: Don Ketteman, Student Council; Dottie Longthorne, President; Dave Yeasting, Vice President; Suzanne Pugh, Secretary; Elizabeth Arndt, Treasurer and War Stamps; Carolyn Freed, Red Cross; Cathy Brown, Pot O' Gold; Tom Simons, Prism; Pat Householder, Girls' Athletics; and Bob Montferrante, Boys' Athletics.

At Christmas time some of our girls turned to sewing for the Red Cross. We contributed three, fat, cuddly, stuffed elephants. We also collected over a hundred cartoons and cross-word puzzles for army hospitals.

George Cornelles, Bob Huffman, Bud Miller, Jack Weber, Bob Montferrante, and Kenneth Heer compose our homeroom basket-ball team, and, like last year, they hope to be undefeatable.

We made a good showing in the Sixth War Loan Drive with one thousand four hundred twenty-five dollars. Maybe Lizzy Arndt had something to do with it when she bought a thousand dollar bond.

We were represented by ten students on the honor roll this year. We hope to add to it soon.

Maxine Kroman has withdrawn from our homeroom and gone back to Chicago. At the beginning of this year we lost twelve of our former members and received twelve new ones.

We sometimes find it hard to apply ourselves during our half hour, especially during Miss Stoll's absences. We'd be in the cooking room too, Miss Stoll, if we had access to a little food.

Row 1, Kenneth Allan, George Cornelles, Tom Simons, Carolyn Freed, Cathy Brown, Suzanne Spross, Elizabeth Arndt, Betty Walkup, Jack Webber, Kenneth Heer, Bob Hummon. *Row* 2, Helen Dovas, Maxine Kroman, Suzi Pugh, Dottie Longthorne, Mildred Herman, DeLores Fischer, Harriet Wright, Pat Housholder, Kathleen Jenkins, Gladys Jones, Virginia Conkling, Florence Cox. *Row* 3, Bud Miller, Robert Hentges, Bob Montferrante, Dave Yeasting, Bob Lambert, Don Ketteman, Bob Huffman, Alan Blake, Chester Bond, Don Kuehn, Robert Bourque. *Not in Picture.* Don Boyer, Stanley Jankowski, Georgia Anderson.

JANE TERHELL—ROOM 126

Row 1, Rosemary Schindler, Pat Delaney, Jeanne Bradner, Maryanne Renshaw, Doris Robertson, Jane Thurston, Rosita Erausquin, Suzanne Burns, Bessie Pullos, Betty Domito, Lucille Reynolds, Mona Moss. *Row* 2, Dick Mowery, Don Messersmith, Lynn Breininger, Paul Kenny, Joan Leavell, Mary Lou Hayne, Dortha Guisinger, Marshal Spaulding, Jim Perry, Dick Gilbert, Edwin Johnson. *Row* 3, John Laird, Jim Sunday, Dick Flowers, Don Shreffer. *Not in Picture.* Jim Root.

Now maybe the kids of 126
Are all just a bunch of Sophomore hicks,
But in the future you will see
What an important group we'll be.
Now maybe you think our predictions are wrong,
But you'll really miss us when we're gone.

The officers of Mrs. Terhell's Sophomore homeroom are Jim Perry, President; Maryanne Renshaw, Secretary and Treasurer; John Laird, Prism representative; Maryanne Renshaw, War Stamp solicitor; Marshall Spaulding, Pot O' Gold representative; Rosita Erausquin, Red Cross representative.

Honor roll members are Jeanne Bradner, John Laird, Don Messersmith, Don Shreffler and Jane Thurston. The G.A.S. is represented by Mary Lou Hayne, Doris Robertson, and Jane Thurston. At Christmas we collected money and filled a Red Cross box. During the Sixth War Loan drive we bought two hundred and seventy-five dollars worth of War Bonds. Maryanne Renshaw and Jim Perry were the best salesmen in the homeroom during the magazine drive.

On the boys' basketball team are Don Shreffler, Captain; Jim Perry, Don Messersmith, Neal Osnorwitz, John Laird, Marshall Spaulding, Edwin Johnson and Dick Gilbert.

Our former homeroom teacher, Miss Mocek, is now with the Red Cross in the Hawaiian Islands. Her place was very capably taken by her fellow gym teacher, Mrs. Terhell.

MARJORIE WARNER—ROOM 115

Row 1, Thelma Frautshi, Mae Myers, Helen Downer, Joanne Cope, Virginia Brubaker, Joan Sanford, Dawn Kenner, Susan Thurston, Barbara Sawtelle, Betty Allen, Pat Binding, Jane Longbrake. *Row* 2, Kenneth Cole, Gordon Boos, Burton Ansted, Marilyn Boysen, Beverly Burtch, Joanne Domitio, Joanne Price, Alice Mills, Betty Northrup, Bill Gardner, Jim Waffle. *Row* 3, Billy Butler, Jon Voltz, Charles Waidelich, Allan Brogan, Bob Hartley. *Not in Picture.* Pat Berlin, Rosalie McIntyre, Sara Jo Strain, Don Christlieb, Jack Doerter, Bruce Hill.

Just around the corner in room 115 you'll find a group of sophomores that may look and act just like any other group of sophomores. But if you'll look a little closer you'll find we are just a little bit above average. At least, that is our opinion.

Head man of our group is President Allan Brogan. Minutekeeper extraordinary is Pat Binding, our secretary. The man who counts the money is Treasurer Charles Waidelich.

Keeping us posted on Student Council news is our representative, Kenneth Cole. Betty Northrup of the Pot O' Gold and Susan Thurston of the Prism see to it that we subscribe to their respective publications. Jane Longbrake tells us when to give to the Red Cross and John Voltz advises us to "put your cash in khaki."

Maintaining our scholastic reputation are honor roll members Betty Allen, Barbara Sawtelle, Pat Binding, Gordon Boos, Charles Waidelich, Burton Ansted, Allan Brogon, Susan Thurston, Kenneth Cole and Alice Mills. This list represents almost a third of the class.

Our athletic standing is maintained by our intramural basketball team. Bill Gardner, Bob Hartley, Kenneth Cole, Don Christlieb, Allan Brogan, Bill Butler and Burton Ansted make up the team. We have an interest in the light weight football team since two of its members, Charles Waidelich and Allan Brogan, are members of our homeroom.

We are very proud of our achievements this year, but we expect to do even better next year as upperclassmen.

CARRIE WHALEY—ROOM 261

Row 1, Elizabeth Wiseman, Joan Stackowski, Mary Jean Fredericks, Alberta Tanner, Bernadine Baron, Nancy Gass, Joanne Swarts, Molly Adams, Carol Brunskill, Virginia Hinsey, Connie Ellis, Lottie Bienko, Alice Eichman. *Row* 2, Jack Grup, Clyde Stedeke, Jim Revell, Joyce Wilton, Marilyn Donnelly, Helen Starry, Marilyn Ingerwersen, Ormond Scholl, Walter Ahrens, Kent Eidemiller. *Row* 3, Edward Zokowich, Bill LeSueur, Jim Strub, Kenneth Ostrander, Bob Robbins, Louis Treen, Tom Mawhorter.

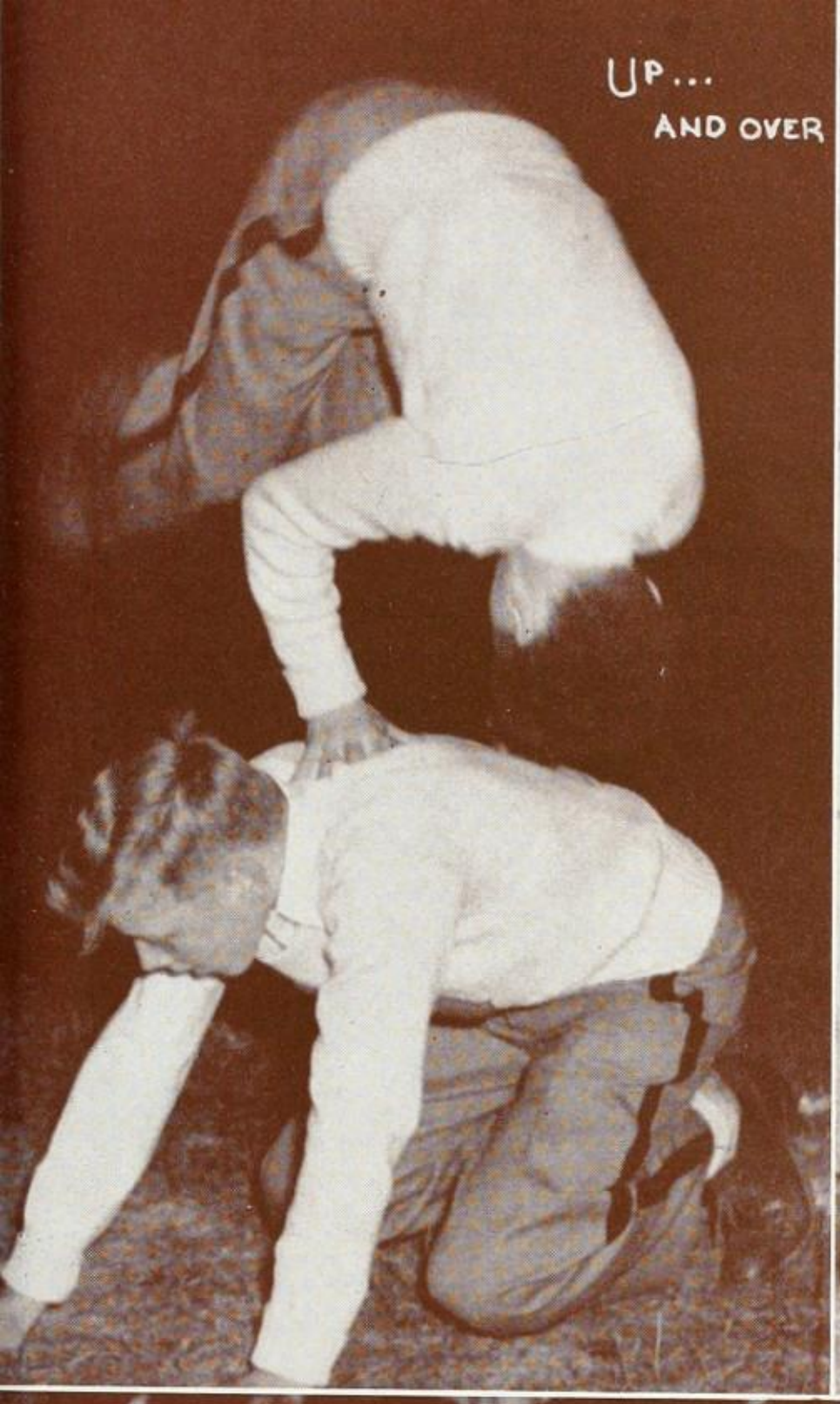
Leaving Freshman days and ways behind, the members of homeroom 261 turned into Sophomores with remarkable ease. Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Carrie Whaley, we participated in all phases of school activity.

To lead the class for our second year, we chose Clyde Stedeke, President. His capable assistant is Edward Zokowich. Occupying the position of Secretary is Carol Brunskill while Louis Treen guards the treasury. Voicing our opinions in Student Council meeting is the job of Joanne Swartz. Alice Eichman encourages us to buy War Stamps. Jim Revell sits in on Red Cross meetings and supervises our activity in that field. High-pressure Prism salesman is Kent Eidemiller while Bob Robbins bids us subscribe to the Pot O'Gold.

Our honor roll students are Molly Adams, Lottie Bienko, Jim Strub, Ginnie Hinsey, Nancy Gass, Marilyn Ingwersen and Joanne Swartz. Orchids for their efforts.

Several school personalities spend their homeroom time in 261. Kent Eidemiller, the boy with the boogie beat, and Jim Strub, another ivory-tickler, are 261's contribution to the DeViltries. Bernadine Baron is one of those snappy majorettes and the cheering section is led by Elizabeth Wiseman and Joan Stockoski. Clyde Stedcke and Jim Revell play lightweight basketball.

As we complete another successful year at DeVilbiss we are looking forward to a brighter and better future as juniors.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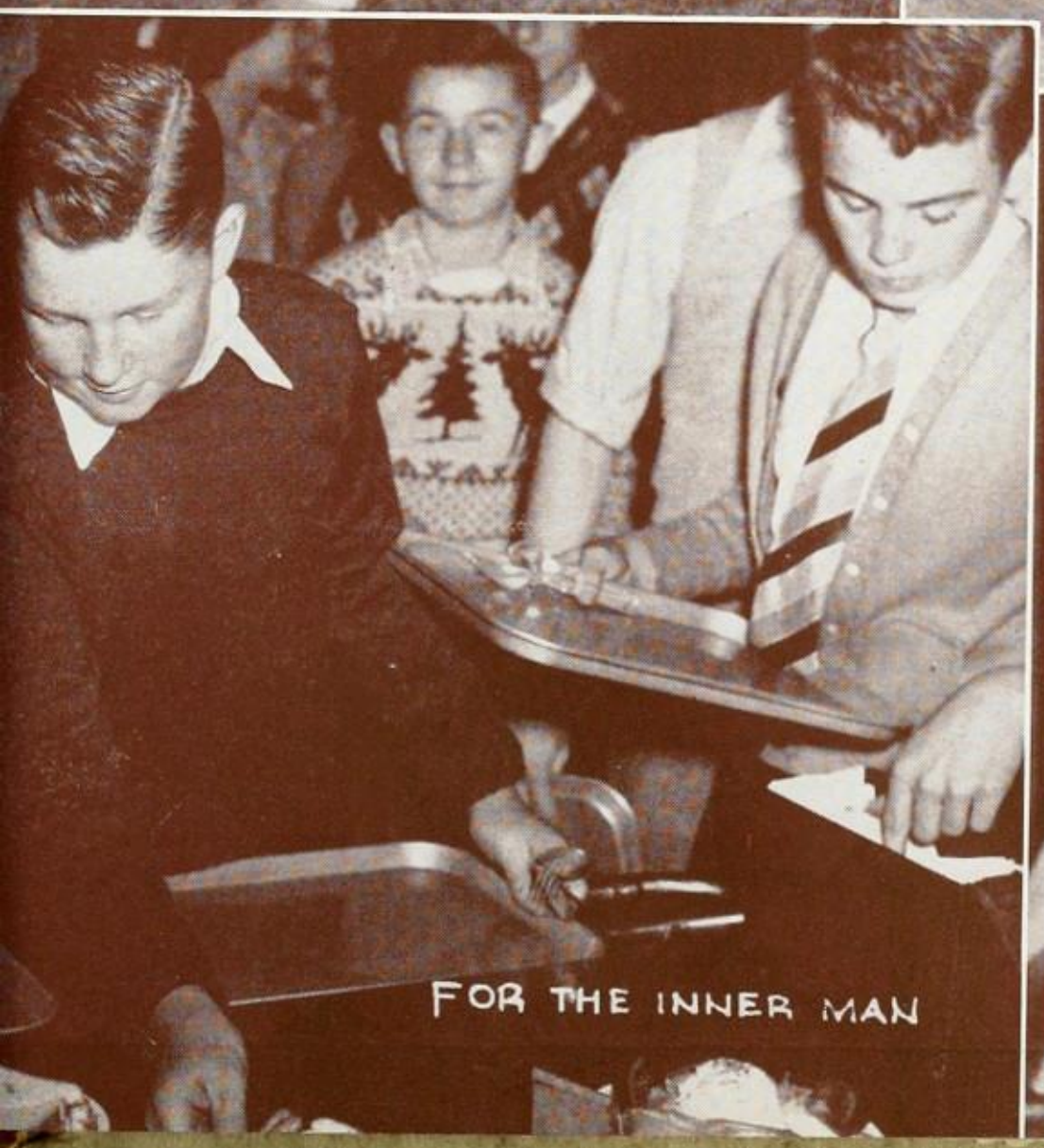
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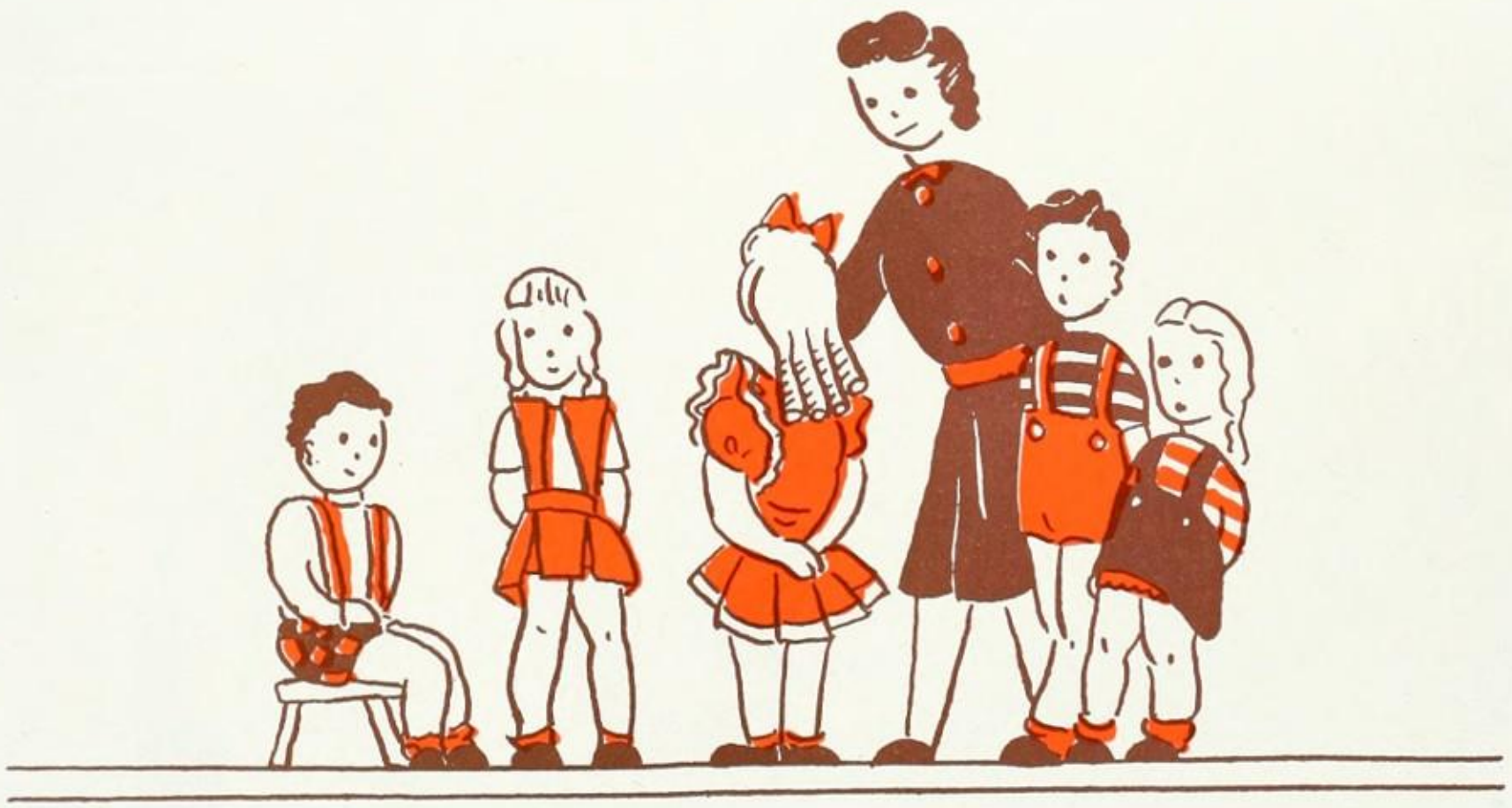
Treasurer

Elizabeth Randolph
Secretary

Dick Hewey
Vice-President

Jim Maher
President



C. W. BALSAM—ROOM M-13

We spend our homeroom hour in the far corner of the school with Mr. Balsam in room M-13. We all enjoy our time spent among the machines and tools in air permeated with the odor of fresh-sawed wood. Here we discuss our difficulties, study, and relax.

Jim Gorsuch leads the class as president, assisted by Janet Knierim as vice president. Kenneth Culp is practicing for a career in banking by acting as our treasurer. Janice Rowley is our secretary, Marilyn Ansted reports Red Cross activities; Shirley Kline acts as War Stamp clerk, and Jack Nusbaum is our Prism solicitor. Judy Sinclair handles our affairs with the Pot O' Gold.

At the beginning of the year we planned to contribute in whatever way we could to the Red Cross, Community Chest, March of Dimes and the war effort. Under selected student leaders we were ready for each campaign as it approached.

Room M-13 is proud of its members who made the honor roll. This shows splendid work scholastically. Those who merited from seven to fifteen points are Pat Faris, July Sinclair, Anne Hardy, Marjorie Miller, Marylin Ansted, Shirley Kline, Janet Knierim and Suzanne Zbierajewski.

Taking time out from study during the holidays the class enjoyed a Christmas party held during Everyday Living Period.

Already we are looking forward to our sophomore year and making plans for achieving even greater successes in our high school life.

Row 1, Marion Core, Donna Brigham, Joyce Ehrmin, Shirley Kline, Pat McClellan, Pat Faris, Eleanore Beck, Barbara Yeager, Suzanne Zbierajewski, Marjorie Miller, Ann Hardy, Matilda Rainier. *Row* 2, Norman Nemire, Kenneth Cole, Don McJilton, Eddie Enyart, Marilyn Ansted, Norma Jude, Judy Sinclair, Ruth Kuehnl, Janice Rowley, Jim Gorsuch, Dale Buettner, Jack Nusbaun. *Row* 3, Bob Calef, John Fellabaum, Douglas Rust.

HERBERT EMERY—ROOM 322

The green young freshman put on his oxygen mask and clambered up the long flights of stairs to 322. Mr. H. M. Emery greeted him at the door. This began his basic training as a student of T. A. DeVilbiss High School.

After learning to find his way in the long corridors he got acquainted with his fellow homeroom members and helped to elect the officers. George Rupp became the President, Ronald Kinney was elected Secretary, and Bill Fry was chosen to handle the money. Our ever-bolder freshman bought Prisms from Dick Frazure, paid his Pot O' Gold subscription to Ronald Kinney, and put his cash in khaki through Betty Randolph. We gave to the Red Cross in the person of Peggy Doerter.

Even staying up late to burn the midnight oil didn't help our young friend. He just didn't quite make the honor roll. However, his more studious classmates like Mary Lou Bates, Peggy Doerter, Jaclyn Dohm, Ronald Kinney, Marilyn Knorr, Elizabeth Randolph, Thurayne Thomas and Robert Zweigle made the grade.

Came the magazine drive and our little freshman scurried around trying desperately to sell subscriptions. But try as he would, he couldn't beat Bob Zweigle, who won a twenty-five dollar War Bond.

When the Freshman Basketball team was started, our industrious freshman tried and tried but he wasn't quite as good as George Rupp, who made the team. He didn't even get a place on the homeroom team.

Being merely a boy, he couldn't share honors with Bev Kerr, Thurayne Thomas, or Jackie Dohm, officers of the Freshmen Literary Society.

Poor little freshman! But wait, here's a cheering thought. Next year he'll be a sophomore!

Row 1, Jim Wumer, Junior Ritchey, Ralph Brand, Ronny Poitinger, Ronny Kinney, Richard Gehring, Jack Mellor, Dick Hehl, Ralph Bunk, Jack Dohm, Anna Mae Blockowski. *Row* 2, Janet Rees, Marilyn Schafer, Marilyn Weir, Helen Starkey, Betty Brown, Beverly Keer, Lillian Kott, Jeanne Lewis, Peggy Doerter, Marilyn Knorr, Mary Lou Bates, Terry Thomas, Elizabeth Randolph, Joyce Rehn. *Row* 3, Kermit Phillips, Don Dankert, Robert Zweigle, Chuck Taylor, Bill Sweet, Dick Snell, Dick Frazure, George Rupp, Bill Fry, Richard Cronin, Dick Breivik, Dan Rowand, Mearl Main.

S. B. EMERY—ROOM 119

Row 1, Mary Satre, Joanne Morgan, Mary Ann Treithick, Janie Allberg, Florence Fuller, Bonnie Forrest, Elinor Hickerson, Floradel Mason, Virginia Delo, Iris Keller, Shirley Keats, Nancy Wittman. *Row* 2, Austin McLean, Merle Summers, Nicholas Huffer, John Browning, Norma Wells, Else Carl, Gloria Rank, Nancy Prottengeier, Phyllis Heine, Darrell Moulton, Richard Wittman, Leonard Pudlicki, Edward Binkelman. *Row* 3, Lauren Watson, William Jaeck, Tom Cramer, Bill Graumlich, Jack Schulz, Loran Campbell, Richard Erausquin, John Gist, Joseph Murphy, Kenneth Hill. *Not in Picture.* Mary Blankenship, Anne Hasson.

Tucked 'way back in the left-hand corner of DeVilbiss is the homeroom of Mr. S. B. Emery. Though a mite green at first the members soon became used to the schedule of classes, rushed lunches, football games and feature movies.

After the first flurry of getting settled was over and they became better acquainted, they set about to choose class officers. Nicholas Huffer became president, Richard Erausquin assisted as vice president, and Phyllis Heine was chosen secretary, Gloria Rank was put in office as treasurer.

Discovering that activities around school needed representatives they got their heads together and chose Else Carl to represent the Red Cross, Joanne Morgan to sell Prisms, John Gist to take orders for War Stamps, and Bonnie Forrest to represent the Pot O' Gold.

119 reached the final ballot in the Freshman Class elections with two candidates but unfortunately was not able to win a place on the roster of officers. However, if at first you don't succeed, etc.

Success did attain some of our efforts. All that studying obtained places on the Honor Roll for Shirley Keats, Thomas Cramer, Nancy Prottengeier, Richard Wittmann, Virginia Delo, Mary Satre, Richard Erausquin, Phyllis Heine, Janie Allberg, William Graumlich, Nancy Wittman and Iris Keller.

And so it goes. Give them three more years at DeVilbiss and they'll be sure to come out on top.

VIRGINIA FRANCIS—ROOM 107

Row 1, Lila Lavine, Catherine Photos, Nancy Osgood, Norma Koester, Marilyn Fingerhut, Sally Crumley, Yvonne Hunter, Bonnie Barrett, Jessie Birtwhistle, Helen Bowers, Barbara Stopher, Colleen Webb, Donna Birmingham. *Row* 2, Frederick Haase, Harold DeMun, Kenneth Grandy, Donald Heidtman, Marilyn Hartman, Suzanne Gehring, Dorothy John, Carolyn Maedel, Donald Weber, Russell Kiker, John Jacobs, James McFarland. *Row* 3, Thomas Bettinger, John Kelentic, Vaughn Beucler, Fredric Foreman, Rodney Williams, Russel Terry, Donald Anderson, George Reuss, Robert Buss, Bill Trotter, Robert Sawicki, Joseph Nowak.

Although slightly dismayed to find ourselves among the skeletons of Mrs. Virginia Francis' room, we have managed to ignore our fleshless friends and proceed to take our place in the DeVilbiss family.

For officers to lead our homeroom group we have chosen Russell Terry, President; Yvonne Hunter, Vice-President; Marilyn Hartman, Secretary; and John Kelentic, Treasurer. Representatives were selected for various activities. Donald Anderson is Red Cross Representative, John Kelentic is War Stamp Solicitor, and Harold DeMun represents us in Student Council. Prism sales are under the care of Nancy Osgood, while James McFarland sells the Pot O' Gold. P.T.A. memberships were taken care of by Lila Lavine.

We got right into the groove here at DeVilbiss by coming out second highest in the Magazine Drive. We point with pride to Marilyn Hartman who took the prize as highest girl salesman. Our bond and stamp buying was not interrupted, however. We even contributed the Freshman campaign manager, Sally Crumley. Filling two Red Cross boxes for children of foreign countries added to our total of good works for the year.

Starting right out in school organizations, we are represented in the G.A.S., the Hi-Y, and the Freshman Literary Society. We are looking forward to even more active participation in extra-curricular activities.

Keeping up our scholastic standard is easy with eleven people on the honor roll. We hope there will be even more from 107 who will claim that distinction.

We hope that our remaining years at DeVilbiss will be just as successful as our first.

MILDRED JOHNSTON—ROOM 327

Row 1, Virginia Farber, Lois Welker, Rita Teall, Jane Gerhart, Thelma Beason, Joanne Imholt, Virginia Orthwein, Lois Schmidt, Joanne Bolander, Mary Ann Fleischman, Janice Phillip, Sally Carter, Doris Porter. *Row* 2, Marion Vine, Richard Stotz, Nancy Shorling, Jean Ranger, Virginia Croke, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Baker, Sally Wonders, Bob Wyman, Fred Davey, Paul Helm, Carl Buttner. *Row* 3, Brooke Emch, Richard Elzay, Clark Kern, James Yobst, Donald Burgoon, Walter Harrison, Jerry Ross, Bill Foust, Jim Devers, David Fling, Joe Campos, Bud Very, Dick Dancer. *Not in Picture.* Joann Brandt.

Up under the eaves among the paint pots of 327, you'll find a homeroom group with plenty on the ball. One proof of this is the presence of the Freshman Class Treasurer, Walter Harrison.

Handling the President's job is Paul Helm. Mary Ann Fleischman is Vice-President, Joan Bolander is Secretary, and Sally Wonders serves as Treasurer. Walter Harrison represents us at Student Council meetings. Under the direction of Jim Yobst we have more than filled our quota on appeals made by the Red Cross. Thelma Beason has been our Pot O' Gold representative and Joanne Imholt has taken care of our War Bond and Stamp sales. Our 100% Prism solicitor is Virginia Orthwein.

An honor roll record of ten students shows that some people must use homeroom for studying. Jim Yobst, Marilyn Miller, Walter Harrison, Virginia Orthwein, Mary Ann Fleischman, Janice Phillips, Joan Bolander, Jane Gerhardt, Nancy Schorling, and Marian Vine are the industrious members of the group.

We are all interested in DeVilbiss and school life and belong to at least one club or more. The G.A.S. claims a large part of the girls. Our interest in athletics is evident through our intra-mural basketball team, which had a very successful season.

We all agree that Miss Johnston has done more than her duty. With her help we have made a good start as DeVilbiss Freshmen.

LUCILLE KERLIN—ROOM 215

Row 1, Doris Bremer, Beulahjean Markhus, Ruth Crockett, Carol Copelin, Ruth Ehret, Grace Yarnell, Barbara Trevena, Mary Jean Kane, Bonnie Thrailkill, Pat Snody, Joan Crawford, Nancy Stalker, Marilyn Miller. *Row* 2, Bob Dunstan, Dick Hanley, Dick Smith, Tom Corley, Bob DeYoung, Nancy Hill, Jacquelyn Campbell, Virginia Reese, Jerry Sawicki, Dick Crown, Bill Binkley, Andy Scott, Jim Villwock. *Row* 3, Tom Williams, Dick Helburn, Frank Racy, Bob Zeunen, Bill Konst, Bill Reinhart, Bill Hallauer.

We of homeroom 215 are proud of the record we have made during our first year at DeVilbiss. We feel that our room has cooperated 100% in all phases of school activity, not forgetting the part we've played in community and national service.

The officers of homeroom 215 include Dick Hanley, President, and Tom Williamson, Vice President. Carol Copelin has taken the place of Mary Jean Kane, our Secretary, who left us after the holidays. A homeroom needs to be represented in many things. Our diplomats are Ruth Crockett, Red Cross Representative, responsible for our 100% membership; Bill Stiegelmeyer, Prism salesman; and Jim Villwock, Student Council Representative and Pot O' Gold solicitor.

The "brains" of the Honor Roll are Doris Bremer, Nancy Hill, Carol Copelin, Buelahjean Markhus, Virginia Ruse, Nancy Stalker, Ruth Crockett, Bill Hallauer, Bill Stiegelmeyer, and Jim Villwock.

We are proud of our participation in the Magazine Drive. Though we did not come out on top we think we made quite a showing with receipts totaling over $400. Our part in the Sixth War Loan was not small, either. Over $300 worth of Bonds and Stamps were purchased including the $93 in pennies brought in by Dick Crown.

With Miss Kerlin's interest and guidance we of homeroom 215 expect to make a name for ourselves throughout DeVilbiss.

HARRIET KIMBLE—ROOM 254

There were thirty-eight bewildered but enthusiastic Freshmen who entered Room 254 last September. We gasped in amazement at the long, crowded corridors where we were pushed around unceremoniously. Nevertheless, at the end of a strenuous day we had all managed to find our far distant class rooms.

In a short time we began to get acquainted and early in the semester we elected our homeroom officers: President, Bill Zahn; Vice President, Don Opperman; Secretary, Jo Ann Kelley; Treasurer, Bill Hubbarth. The following were chosen to represent us in various activities: Student Council, Rodger Wadsworth; Red Cross, Dorothy Fash; Pot O' Gold Solicitor, Bill Hubbarth; War Stamps and Bond Solicitors, Beryl Beckwith and Nancy Anne Pence; Prism, Jacqueline Schouten and Parent Teachers Association, Yvette Caldwell. Eleven of our group were on the Freshman Honor Roll: Kenneth Atkinson, Yvette Caldwell, Joan Closs, William Filsinger, Bill Hubbarth, Jean Masters, Marilyn Moen, Don Opperman, Sonja Putz, Rodger Wadsworth, and Bill Zawodni made up the Roll.

Our class is represented in various activities including Hi-Y Club, G.A.S., Dramatic Club, Band, Orchestra and "D" Club.

At our Christmas party we enjoyed singing carols under the leadership of several girls. We discovered that an unusual number of our boys sing exceptionally well.

We have thoroughly enjoyed our first year at DeVilbiss. Meanwhile, we are looking forward to the day when we can watch the amazed freshmen from our heights as upperclassmen.

Row 1, Marilyn Moen, Virginia Linck, Shirley Heck, Shirley Trace, Yvette Caldwell, Jackie Schouten, Eleanor Nottingham, Sonja Putz, Dorothy Fash, Joan Kelley, Carolyn Eschedor, Marilyn Smith. *Row* 2, Jim Brown, Don Mooney, Kenneth Atkinson, Bill Zahn, Nancy Ann Pence, Jean Masters, Joan Closs, John Bruce, Jim Basso, Jack Shaffer, Bruce Greenman, Bill Zawodni. *Row* 3, Roger Wadsworth, Gary Reynolds, Jim Pat-terson, Donald Bonkowski, Donald Connolly, Bill Hubbarth, Donald Opperman, Milton Gasser, Glen Brown, Bill Filsinger, Robert Laipply, Jim Schroeder. *Not in Picture.* Dean Hamilton, Bill Green, Elizabeth Strout, Jim Bloom.

AMY KIMPTON—ROOM 326

Whose homeroom is the smartest in the school? Why, Miss Amy Kimpton's, of course! With Marian Van Gorder, Marilyn Weiker, Juanita Dipman, Leslie Noaker, Jacqueline Haney, Hiett Ward, Ben Davis, Kathy Meeker, Marian Ruegge, and Carol James on the Honor Roll, how could it be otherwise?

Bob Drake ably leads the class with the help of Don Dierks, Vice-President, Kathy Meeker jots down the notes but can never find them. Mary Lou David is the grand and honorable custodian of our empty treasury.

Marilyn Weiker is our high pressure Prism salesman. She has sold 100% every time.

We are extremely proud of our Benjamin Davis, better known as Ben, who sold $750.00 in War Bonds. Top that if you can! Bob Webb and Jim Hoebel sell stamps.

Our basketball team was gathered by Jim Hoebel and Jim Robertson. Our players are Don Dierks, Ben Davis, Bob Drake, Charles Kanous, Barney Napolski, Tom Marquardt, Jim Boeble, Chuck Swyers, Jim Robertson, and Dick Dersch.

Besides all this, Kathy Meeker, Mary Lou David, and Carole James work hard on art. Perhaps you have seen Carole James' cartons in the Prism.

Juanita Dipman has the Red Cross in her capable hands.

That seems to be all for now about this wonderful homeroom, but watch our progress in our coming years in DeVilbiss.

Row 1, Delores Kislin, Donna Heffelbower, Jean Hassett, Norma Hartley, Pat McKibben, Doris Broom, June Hassett, Carol Novack, Marion Ruegge, Joann Garry, Jacqueline Haney, Marilyn Weiker, Joan Campbell. *Row* 2, Jimmie Robertson, Donald Braatz, Bob Webb, Marian Van Gorder, Evelyn Rydman, Juanita Dipman, Jeanne Reisler, Kathryn Meeker, Mary Lou David, Carol James, Alfred Noller, Jim Hoebel, Stanley Kajfasz. *Row* 3, Robert Fitzgerald, Benjamin Davis, Dick Dersch, Bob Eicher, Don Dierks, Charles Kanous, Hiett Ward, Robert Drake, Charles Swyers, Bernard Napolski, Leslie Noaker, Tom Marquardt.

HAROLD KINGETER—ROOM M-10

Armed with compass, sextant, and radar, the freshman members of homeroom M-10 set about to find their dwelling place for the next four years. "It's behind the elevator" was one helpful senior's instructions. "You'll find it above the library" said a snickering sophomore. After several false starts, and three wrong turns we finally staggered into the right room and came under the benign guidance of Mr. Kingeter.

Some organization was needed to send out searching parties, so we elected Terry Cunningham, President; Dice Rice became Vice-President. Mildred Vann took note of all proceedings as Secretary and Shirley Boor guarded the treasury.

So as not to lose contact with the outside world we elected Brunny Messenger to the Student Council. Jim Schermer saw to it that the Red Cross was kept notified. Brent Biggs brought in the Prism and Ruth Brogham made our contact with the Pot O' Gold. Charles Casey helped us insure our future security with War Stamp purchases.

Isolation must be good for the mind. Or maybe it was studying that did it. At any rate, our honor roll has quite a collection of names. Charles Casey, Jane Lindsay, Brunny Messenger, Jo Anne Michelson, Hazel Murphy, Charles Nauts, Pauline Truman, and Gloria Fish make up our Brain Trust.

At least one of us gets around. Mary Lou McGannon keeps things hopping as cheerleader at the freshman basketball games.

Remember, if you want to visit us just take the second corridor 'til you come to a . . . Oh, well, here's a map.

Row 1, Mary Ann Slowinski, Natalie Kelly, Shirley Boor, Mildred Vann, Marilyn Felstein, Ruth Broghan, Jane Lindsay, Pauline Truman, Mary Lou McGannon, Janice Dewey, Betty Kuhlman, Gloria Fish, Hazel Murphy. *Row* 2, David Perlmutter, Robert Ninke, James Ahrens, Franklin Brehm, David Wampler, Marian Baehren, Pat Johnson, JoAnne Michelson, Hyacinth Sieja, Helen Varrian, Ladd Westfall, Brunny Messinger, Donald Burnard, Robert Terry. *Row* 3, James Crocker, Bob Badenhope, Robert Baughman, David Adams, Tom Ludwig, Robert O'Keefe, Arthur Hills, James Schermer, Brent Biggs, Charles Casey, Richard Rice, Terry Cunningham, Robert Rice, Paul McLuckie. *Not in Picture.* Charles Nauts.

FREDERICA HANSON—ROOM 209

Upon entering DeVilbiss twenty-nine freshmen from eleven different schools found themselves in 162, the homeroom of Mr. Pross, an Industrial Survey teacher. Because of the fact that we were too curious of the equipment in his room, we were given a new homeroom, M-3 and also a new homeroom teacher, Mr. Merrill.

Under Mr. Merrill's directions we elected the following officers and representatives: Newell Kest, President; Dorothy Przybylski, Vice-President; Loretta Smith, Secretary; Bob Schnieder, Treasurer; Red Cross, Nancy Reister; War Stamps, Junior Baugh; Pot O' Gold, Bob Schnieder; P.T.A., Newell Kest; Prism and Student Council and Court, John McWilliam, who is also a member of the Freshman basketball team.

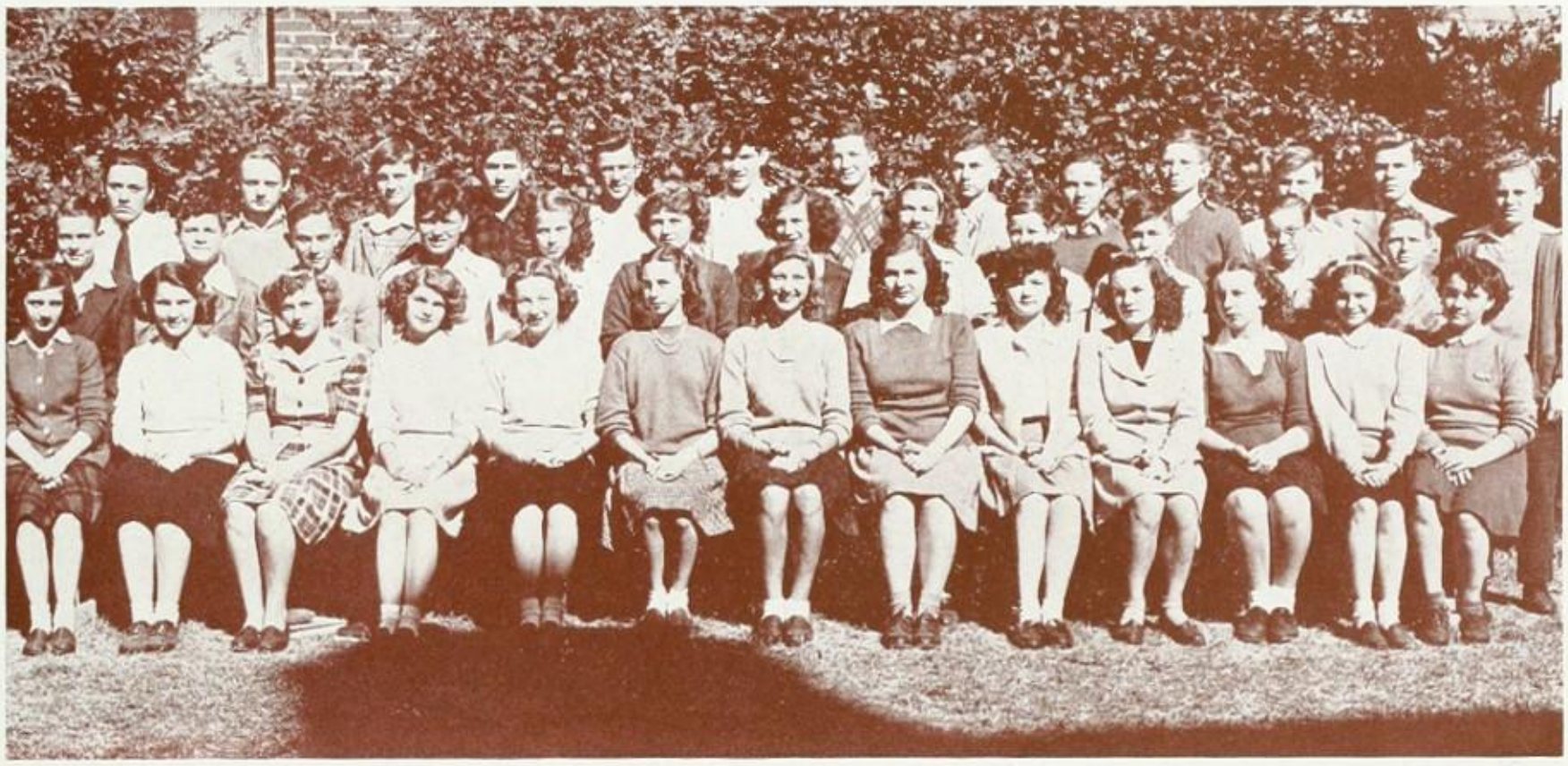
After getting used to the routine of our daily school work, we went out for after-school activities. Sue Kipperman, Lucille Pease, and Shirley Liliestedt joined the Girls' Athletic Society. Reuel Rhinebolt went into the Hi-Y. Mary Morrison became a member of the Dramatic Club while Phil Brunskill, Richard Holtfreler, Bob Daughters, Newell Kest, and Reuel Rhinebolt made up the members of the homeroom basketball team.

We did not forget importance of studies, however. John McWilliam, Sue Kipperman, Richard Holtfreler, Shirley Liliestedt, and Phil Brunskill represented our room on the Honor Roll.

Another change came at the beginning of the second semester. Miss Hanson is now our homeroom adviser in 209. Here we hope to stay for the next three years and make a name for ourselves in DeVilbiss history.

Row 1, Carol Heindel, Marianne Goodyear, Nancy Bryan, Jeanette White, Lucille Pease, Shirley Liliestedt, Marjorie Ridenour, Bonnie Wensinger, Nancy Schaefer, Mary Angela Laux, Loretta Smith, Mary Morrison. *Row* 2, Phil Brunskill, Richard Holtfreter, Dorothy Kwiatkowski, Delores Stachowiak, Nancy Reister, Mildred Smith, Patsy Christlieb, Sue Kipperman, Dorothy Przybylski, Bob Snyder, Reuel Reinbolt. *Row* 3, Alvie Harris, Bob Daughters, Junior Baugh, John Stegeman, Newell Kest, John MacWilliams, Bob Nutting.

DOROTHY MILLS—ROOM 262



Row 1, Beverly Rowell, Nancy McDonnell, Phyllis Miller, Nancy Allimen, Nancy Anderson, Margaret Wright, Marilyn Fischer, Marilyn Ruhl, Joann Cuprys, Joan Koechley, Elaine Harste, Carol Pederson, Lois Campbell. *Row* 2, Billy Graham, Jerry Heck, Robert Knapp, Robert Straight, Norma Long, Carolyn Bowers, Joan Gonia, Nancy Kubitz, James Schlagheck, Charles Sasse, Ted Miller, Leslie Gerke. *Row* 3, Milton Hill, Ira Callahan, Art Salyer, Paul Wagner, Fritz Lauffer, Jim Maher, Ted Rohweder, John Hingst, Eiler Hadley, James Beran, Bob Roth, Tom Lober, Eugene Grodi.

Mrs. Mills' homeroom group started their high school career right by having one of their number elected Freshman Class President. Of course we are referring to Jim Maher, our own Student Council Representative.

Our own homeroom offices are held by Thomas Lober, President; Nancy Alliman, Vice President; Leslie Gerke, Secretary; and Carolyn Bowers, Treasurer. Margaret Wright takes care of Prism sales and Norma Long is our Pot O' Gold solicitor. Joan Koechley sells War Stamps to us every Monday and is doing a fine job. Bob Knapp is our faithful Red Cross Representative and Fritz Lauffer takes care of P.T.A. memberships.

Who wouldn't be proud to be in a homeroom with eleven people on the Honor Roll? Scholastically speaking, we think we're good.

Not only work, but also play aids us in becoming better students. A roast was held at Ottawa Park Shelter House early in the fall to help us get acquainted. Food and transportation courtesy of our parents.

The Christmas holiday was well observed in 262. Games and entertainment were provided during homeroom period and the festivities were enjoyed by all.

We point with justifiable pride to our contribution to school athletics. Jim Maher is on the Freshman basketball team and Fritz Lauffer plays Varsity football.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Mills for helping us become such a well-rounded group. Here's looking to an even brighter future.

ETHEL PASQUIER—ROOM 218

Row 1, Myrtle Hein, Jackie Brenneman, Shirley Finch, Marian Hagerty, Mary Louise Ray, Jean Edmonds, Betty Helmbold, Betty Jane Gray, Barbara Tilley, Kate Roe Emmett, Mary Rowland, Bobinette Kressmann, Sue Streicher. *Row* 2, Isabel Cowie, Donna Fick, Madelyn Sutton, Rita Kisseberth, Gilbert Punches, Ray Bersticker, John Lange, Leroy Clark, Robert Curran, James Richardson, Roland Neyens, Richard Kwiatkowski. *Row*3, June Hogrefe, Anne Henry, Johnny Fewell, Bob Sharp, Kenneth Dowdney, Roger Balk, Tom Vernier, Dick Hewey, Bud Schillinger, Owen Gregory, Robert Rupp, Donald Lauver. *Not in Picture.* John Matthews, Don Harbough.

We started out last September with forty freshmen in our home room. We are now thirty-seven. One former member, Mickey Cole, is now in the Navy. Bob Sharpe is attending Scott High and Jean Edmunds moved to Lancaster, Ohio.

We are proud to claim the Vice-President of the Freshman Class, Dick Hewey, as a member of our group. Our homeroom President is Roger Balk, Vice-President is Ray Bersticker, Dick Hewey is Secretary and Marian Hagerty, the song bird, is Treasurer. Roger Balk is also Student Council Representative. John Matthews takes care of our Red Cross activity, John Lange urges us to buy War Stamps, Kate Emmert is our Pot O' Gold representative, and Dick Hewey looks out for our Prism sales.

Seventeen of us succeeded in making the Honor Roll and we hope to increase this number in the future.

We were credited with $150.00 in the magazine subscription drive. Our purchases during the Sixth War Loan amounted to $270.00. We filled two Red Cross Christmas boxes and contributed five dollars for our Red Cross membership.

Turning to extra-curricular activities, we go in for alphabets as members of the Hi-Y, G.A.S., and C.A.P. We go out for music in the Band, Orchestra, and Chorus.

We are off to a flying start with Mrs. Pasquier as our adviser and we hope to make a name.

ALICE PERKINS—ROOM 243

Row 1, Gladys Haderman, Norma Dotson, Martha Wangrin, Betty Lou Moore, Betty Lou Baldwin, Carol Bowman, Yvonne Martin, Nancy Bell, Arlys Easley, Audrey Contat, Patsy Powers, Dorothy Pethe, Ann Nelson, Sally Watson. *Row* 2, Merle Caswell, Ted Hefty, Clark Crites, Richard Cole, Jacquelyn Getz, Ruth Carson, Ruth Launer, Marilyn Hamann, Robert Dunlap, Oliver Kindle, Ralph Greenawalt, Jim Pflager. *Row*3, Jim Miller, David Ruhl, Gormley Sanderson, Bob Spencer, Russ Milne, Thomas Karczewski, Marvin Cohen, Carl Schwamm, Art Boote, Edward Shabnow, Harry Radebaugh, Charles Allman.

The end depends upon the beginning, according to the school motto, and most Freshmen are concerned with the beginning. Room 243 was host to two fresh starts, a freshman homeroom and a new teacher, Mrs. Alice Perkins.

For our first year at DeVilbiss we of 243 put the boys in the top offices. Marvin Cohen became President, Tom Karczewski was elected Vice-President. Gormley Sanderson is our Secretary and Carl Schwamm is Treasurer. Student Council Representative is Arthur Boote and Nancy Bell supervises our Red Cross activities. Martha Wangrin sells War Stamps, while Norma Dotson vends the Prism and Jim Miller solicits for Pot O' Gold.

This may be our first year here, but it certainly isn't our last and we have already started a record that will continue through our high school career. We hit the Honor Roll first thing with Ruth Carson, Ann Nelson, Ruth Launer, Yvonne Martin, Marilyn Hamman, Norma Dotson, and Arthur Boote representing us. The three members of the Freshman Baseball Team from 243 are Tom Karczewski, Bob Spencer and Russ Milne.

A gay time was had by all at the Christmas party Mrs. Perkins gave for the class, and also at Miss Dickey's holiday party in our Everyday Living Class. We have started a scrapbook to record these things and others that will happen in the succeeding three years. We are looking forward to a bright future in DeVilbiss, even with only our one small year to serve as a support.

AURELIA QUINN—ROOM 104

Row 1, Julie Bobrick, Betty Lou Benadum, Mary Ann Pollitz, Helen Link, Sally Balsmeyer, Nancy Leasure, Virginia Butler, Marilyn Brubaker, Mariam Hudson, Suzanne Latin, Barbara Kerr, Joyce Roth, Betty Sweebe. *Row* 2, Bill Taylor, Eugene Menning, Joan Thompson, Shirley Campbell, Marie Denman, Lois Carlson, Arlyne Stoll, Marilyn Sattler, Yvonne Shimmaly, Owen Teaderman, Dick Rupli, Boz Standriff. *Row* 3, Jim Walkup, Joe Robie, Bill Blank, Alfred Hurtado, Bob Hagele, Kenny Brubaker, Jack Schmidlin, John Applegate, Jim Whitten, Fred Olrich, Nick Demos, Donald Rymers, Joseph Henry.

We of Miss Quinn's Freshman homeroom started our first year in DeVilbiss by electing as Officers William Blank, President; Sally Balsmeyer, Vice President; Lois Carlson, Secretary; and Sue Lattin, Treasurer. Our Student Council representative is Robert Standriff, while Arlyne Stoll is in charge of Red Cross activities. Others who hold positions of note are Barbara Kerr, Prism Solicitor; Joan Thompson, Pot O' Gold Representative; Mariam Hudson, War Stamp Salesman; and Joyce Roth, Tax Stamp Chairman.

On the Honor Roll the girls are 'way out in front. Marilyn Brubaker, Shirley Campbell, Mariam Hudson, Joan Thompson, Suzanne Lattin, Barbara Kerr, Arlyne Stoll, Helen Link, Marie Denman, and Lois Foor nearly overwhelm poor Joe Henry, the only boy.

Alfred Hurtado is our chief competitor in sports. Al is on the Freshman basketball team and is also captain of our intramural team. The other members of the team are Bill Taylor, Bob Standriff, Eugene Mennings, Dick Rupli, and Ronald Rymers.

To our credit we have such artists as Joseph Henry, composer and musician, and Jack Schmidlin and Owen Teaderman, magacians. An artist in salesmanship is Nick Demos, who won a prize for a day's sales of magazine subscriptions.

Recent arrivals in 104 are Alonzo Sargent from Riverside, West Virginia, and Lois Foor from Whitmer.

We are determined to keep on with our good start and become one of the best homeroom groups.

RUTH LUKENS—ROOM 110

In room 110 you can tell where you stand by where you sit. The seating chart is made out according to grades and manipulating your credits so that you can sit next to your particular friend offers quite a diversion.

To lead us in our Freshman activities we have chosen Virginia Varner as President. The Vice-President is Peggy Lukens. Keeping the record of class activity is Conrad Stolzenbach III, Secretary. Money matters are handled by Dick Bishop in his role of Treasurer. Seeing that we are represented in Student Council meetings, is the job of John Luthy. Nancy Williams represents us at Red Cross meetings. When Prism day comes around, Kenneth Atkin is on the job as super-salesman. Anyone wanting a Pot O' Gold subscription should see Roberta Baumberger. Suzanne Boesel takes orders for War Bonds and sees that our cash is put in khaki.

As members of DeVilbiss High School we are fully prepared to take part is all school activities. During the Sixth War Loan Drive Suzanne Boesel managed our campaign very successfully, and it was during the magazine drive that John Luthy showed his managing ability.

Keep an eye on homeroom 110 for, in the near future you may see increased activity among our members as we step into the role of upperclassmen.

Row 1, Suzanne Boesel, Nancy Williams, Delores Krupp, Joan Todd, Roberta Baumberger, Jean Cunningham, Virginia Yarner, Peggy Lukens, Barbara Bates, Dorothy Gustafson, Betty Meredith, Joan Miller, Jean Held, Phyllis Daso. Row 2, John Luthy, Kenneth Charpie, Walter Draheim, Wesley Coen, Walker Merell, Bonna Hutchinson, Lucille Abel, Mary Lou Hardy, Barbara Lukens, Dick McKimmy, Larry Bowen, Walter Zalezynski, Louis Maran. *Row* 3, Donald Lynn, Dale Chamberlin, Louis Scheid, Eugene Lawton, LeRoy Tittle, Kenneth Atkin, Dick Bishop, Conrad Stolzenback, Lynden Wood.

BARBARA SPAYD—ROOM 252

Off to a flying start in our high school careers, the members of Miss Spayd's freshmen homeroom 252 elected Gordon Getz, President; Marjorie Haney, Vice-President; Joanne Lankenau, Secretary; and John Howald, Treasurer. Arthur Bollinger is sergeant-at-arms. Before long special activities began to occupy our time as Donald Rehm urged us to buy War Bonds, Joy McCarrell boosted the P.T.A. membership drive, and Dana Keiser and Richard Moore told us to save our tax stamps. We bought our Prisms from Donna Winterfeld and our Pot O' Golds from Jean Parkes. Dean Wettstone kept us informed of Student Council activities.

We contributed thirteen names to the Honor Roll: Robert Behrens, Mary Bonner, Jean Davis, Vernon Flickinger, Gordon Getz, Joanne Lankenau, Joy McCarrell, Glenna Opperman, Marion Rees, Margie Roperbrook, Anna Lee Smith, Deane Wettstone, and Donna Winterfeld.

Let's look back and review briefly our accomplishments for the year. We joined the G.A.S. and made the Freshman basketball team. We worked in the cafeteria and played in the band. We helped to plan the Spring Dance and formed a basketball team. We had a Christmas party where we played games and sang carols. All in all, we feel we had an active year. We look forward with pleasure to three more years filled with more achievements.

Row 1, George Mulopulos, Veron Flickinger, Dean Wettstone, Richard Moore, George Luly, Margie Rosenbrook, Marilyn Powers, Anna Lee Smith, Wylie Riggle, Ronald Rehn, Arthur Bollinger, Richard Cook, Donald Church. Row 2, Joanne Lankenau, Margie August, Marjorie Haney, Jean Parks, Dana Keiser, Donna Winterfeld, Glenna Opperman, Jean Davies, Joy McCarrell, Mary Bonner, Delores Williams, Marian Rees. *Row* 3, Allen Wilhelm, Robert Behrens, John Howald, Jack Hirsch, Bob Kitzman, Tom Elkington, Tom Hirsch, Tom Harget, Robert Borgelt, Howard Rediger, Gordon Getz, David Denning. *Not in Picture.* Bonnie Grodi, Robert Pfafferberger.

ETHEL WILLOUGHBY—ROOM 227

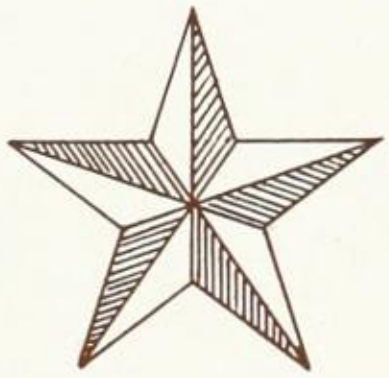
Learning the names of their fellow students was easy for the members of Miss Willoughby's homeroom. Out of thirty-seven names, five are Richard. Of course it makes homeroom period a trifle confusing.

To help straighten things out we elected class officers to assist our adviser. Betty Wanner took over the President's gavel, Leland Moree held office as Vice-President, and Richard Forrester got the double duty of Secretary-Treasurer. The young lady who goes to Student Council meetings is Marilyn Mersereau. Keeping us up on Red Cross affairs is the job of Ramona Miller. Richard Schumm is our Prism newsboy. War Stamp Solicitor Richard McAllister headed our Sixth War Loan drive. We bought one hundred and twelve dollars worth, with Tim Green and Bud Smith heading the list of purchasers.

When grade cards were issued and Honor Roll time came around you were pretty sure to find the names of Bud Smith, Marilyn Mersereau, Betty Wanner, Margie Perkins, Melvin Dahlman, Virginia Holscher, and Ted Bodenmiller.

A cheering addition to our room is Marilyn Mersereau, one of the peppy cheer leaders in black who keep our throats sore at freshman basketball games. One year at DeVilbiss has proved that we like it and that we're waiting eagerly for our sophomore year.

Row 1, Ellen Wells, Virginia Zimmerman, Betty Trammell, Charlotte Lica, Bonnie Ramsey, Lois Welzbuker, Dorothy Osemlak, Dolores Whitmill, Betty Wanner, Joanne Missler, Romona Miller, Sonia Berman, Sue Groves, Marilyn Mersereau. *Row* 2, William Bigelow, Richard Wells, Bob Hinsey, Beverly Patterson, Phyllis Vary, Virginia Holscher, Phyllis Bodi, Nancy Spiess, Margie Perkins, Dick Schumm, Dick Benner, Dick Forrester, Jerry Dankert. *Row* 3, Bud Smith, Tim Green, Ted Bodenmiller, Robert Eikost, Arthur Strong, Dick McCallister, Jack Burkhardt, Melvin Dahlmann, Tom Strong, Leland Moree.



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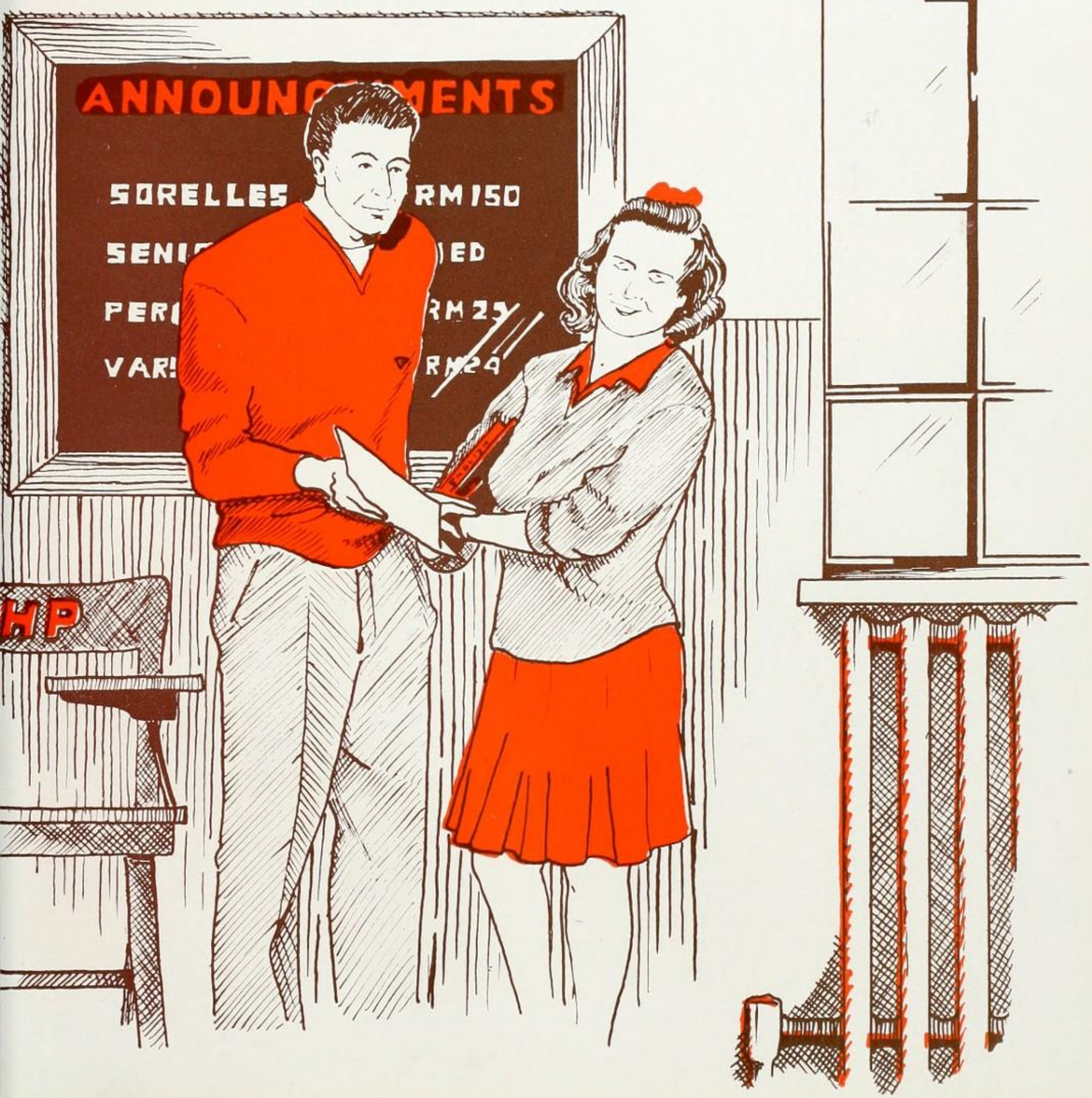
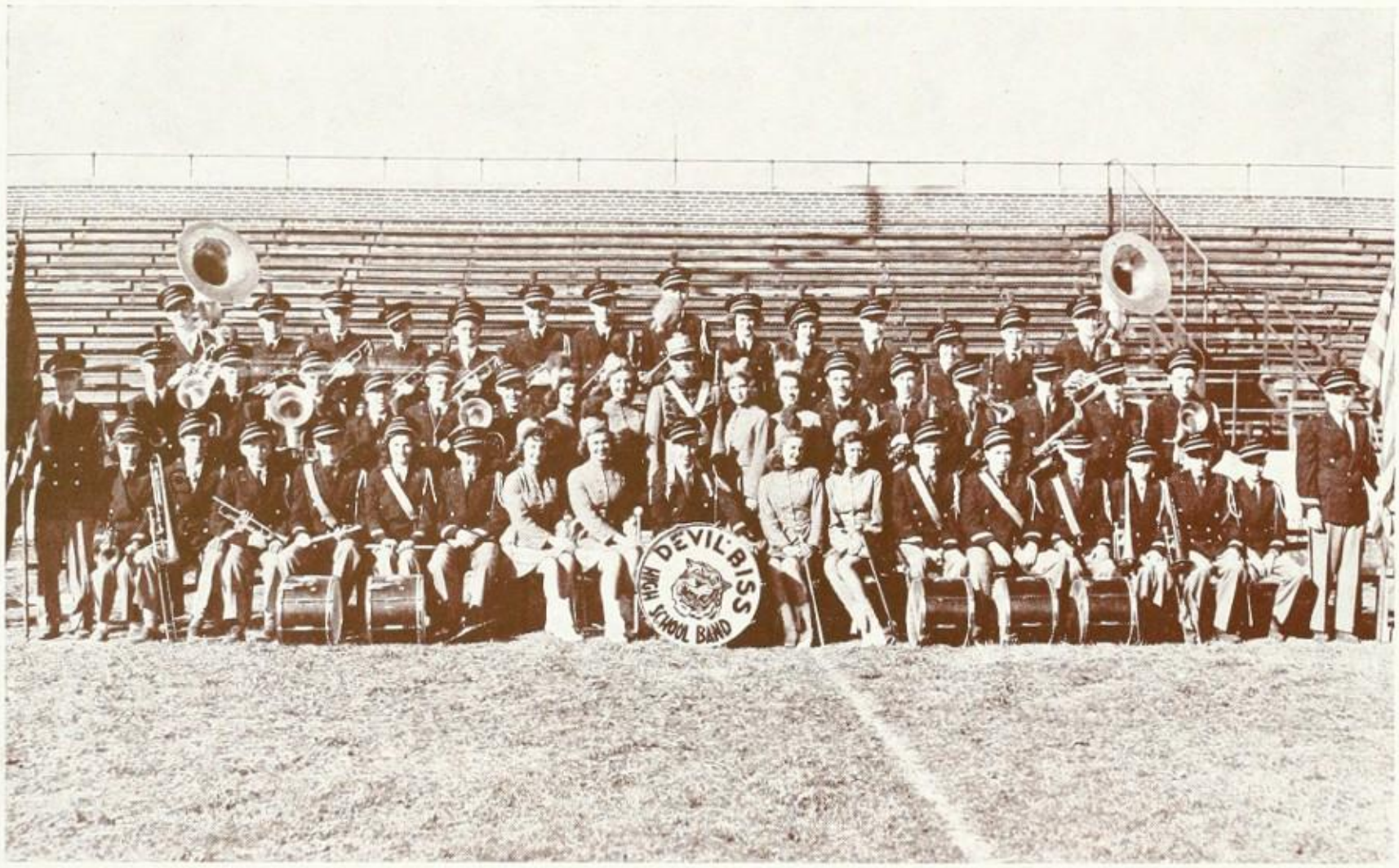
... And lose ourselves in Service for others."





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MARCHING BAND

The "rat-a-tat-tat" of the snares and the "boom-boom" of the big bass drum marks the approach of the DeVilbiss High School Band. A shrill whistle, the swing of the baton, and the drum major gives the "roll-off" signal. The drums beat and the trumpets blare as they swing into the familiar strains of the school song. Following close upon the heels of our drum major, Jim Serviss, are our Flag bearers who so proudly carry "Old Glory" and the "Orange and Black," and our eight fine, high-stepping Majorettes, whose costumes display the rainbow colors of DeVilbiss. This is the picture presented at all football games. When the Band plays it peps up everyone with more school spirit, and helps the "Orange and Black" through to victory.

Some of the world's famous marches such as Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever* and *Semper Fidelis; Anchors Aweigh,* the famous song of the Navy; and the *Jolly Trumpeters March,* from which the DeVilbiss School Song is taken, are outstanding favorites, and we all thrill to their inspiring tunes.

Aside from playing at all of the games in the city, the Band made a trip to Lima Central and spurred our team on to victory. The Band played at the Toledo Medical Depot, and also at most of the mass meetings, and at many of the basketball games.

Again this year the Band was rated among the leaders in marching and in organization, and much of this credit must be given to Mr. Philip Zaugg for the cooperation and leadership he has developed in this group in the two years he has been at DeVilbiss.

Let us say, in conclusion, that we are sure the student body realizes how much it owes to the High School Band, and that in the future the students will help to further the cause of this worthy organization which has contributed so much to the school. May greater achievements be credited to those who will carry forth, in coming years, the purposes of this group.

CONCERT BAND

With the gaiety of the football season, and the thrilling marching in patriotic parades coming to an end just at the beginning of winter, the DeVilbiss High School Band turns its efforts from the inspiring marching tunes and school songs to the more gentle type of musical entertainment.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Philip Zaugg, the Band has become a musical organization of real talent and development in the finer qualities of melodic music.

There are a few necessary requirements for membership in this organization, as it is an accredited course, and its members receive the same number of credits as given in any regular courses of the general curriculum. One day a week is spent in theory and harmony of music. The text book used is Tapper's book of "First Year Harmony." One must love music, and have the ability to play some musical instrument of the wind, reed, or percussion types, and have a general knowledge of music, and each one must be interested in the general welfare of the entire group.

We have studied a large number of interesting selections; the most enjoyable were *Au Pays Lorraine, Cowboy Rhapsody, Begin the Beguine, Lady Be Good, Light Cavalry, Youth Triumphant, The Crusaders,* and *Come Sweet Death.*

To raise funds for necessary equipment, and for expenses incurred during the year, the Band gave its annual concert in the DeVilbiss auditorium. This concert was well received by a very appreciative audience.

Allen Bergman is President of the organization, and is assisted by Kenneth McGill, Vice-president; Rosemary Hoefle, Secretary; Bill Ruddy, Treasurer; and John Flick, Librarian. Those serving on the Ways and Means Committee are Allen Bergman, Chairman; Jerry Emery, Kenneth McGill, Fred Rothacker, John Flick, Rosemary Hoefle, Bill Ruddy, Bob Orr.

Inside row, Bob Orr, Fred Rothacker, Charles Holmes, James Horner, Kenneth McGill, Jack Jadal, Bill Selter, Jerry Emery, John Flick, Alan Bergman. *Row* 2, Bill Hauser, Pat Brown, Mildred German, Sally Bolmeyer, Donald Patterson, Dick Berry, Ray Bersticker, John Luthy, John Peterson, Marietta Seavolt, James Gibbs. *Row* 3, Don Draeger, Bob Connelly, Bill Zahn, Bob Pontious, Gordon Bricker, Wayne Riuhley, Bill Sweet, Paul Kenny, Rosemary Hoefle, Vernon Fear, Donald Dankert, Bill Ruddy, Marshal Spaulding, Robert Sanders. *Standing,* James Serviss, Tom Elkington, Wilfred Spranger, Bob Clancy.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, besides its every day practice and harmony class under the direction of Mrs. Mathilde Burns, has added other outside activities. In October the Orchestra played here at school for the P.T.A. meeting and for the Northwest District Teachers' Association meeting held at Macomber High School.

Several small groups, which were led by Mr. Lamb, played for programs over W.S.P.D. and W.T.O.L. Also they played at Christmas time in the library and for the Freshman Mother's Tea. This year's officers are President, Ruth Keller; Secretary, Kathleen Henry; Treasurer, Joe Henry; Librarian, Joe Hendrikx; Manager, Kathleen Henry; Student Directors, Ruth Keller and Joe Henry.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Violins
Carolyn Freed
Gene Geisert
Iris March
Marilyn Holmes
Lola Strauss
Dorothy Reed
Elinor Hickerson
Joanne Morgan
Betty Gray
Virginia Stansbury
Yvette Caldwell
Marilyn Ingwersen
Helen Goodman
Charles Baldwin
Dick McDowell
Charles Ball

Viola
Ruth Keller

Cellos
Sylvia Stansbury
Alice Ingwersen
Mildred Herman
Jim Corrello
Jane Longbrake
Carolyn Bowers

Bass Viol
Joe Hendrikx

French Horns
Tom Conser
Joe Henry

Flutes
Marcelyn Steele
Kathleen Henry
Robert Peele

Clarinets
James Huffer
Don Shreffler
Dorothy Price
Jerry Sawicki
Robert Wyman
Warren Wise
Jacqueline Schouten

Bass Clarinet
James Yabst

Saxophone
Kent Eidemiller

Cornets
Marshall Spaulding
Bill Reedy
Charles Nauts
Leslie Noaker

Trombone
Lois Kear

Piano
Nancy Butler
Mary Gallagher
Marjorie Lunn

Drums
Herb Gill
Jim Rosin

At Piano, Dick Bohl. *Row* 1, Gerry Granger, Elizabeth Miller, Jerry Dombrowski, Evelyn Aring, Yvonne Fairbanks, Charlotte Young, Shirley Rutschow, Joan Staubach, Priscilla Inselman, June Sodd. *Row* 2, Bob Hummon, Dick Shannon, Chuck Volker, Jim Strub, Dick Entenman, Jim Serviss, Dick Rodjewski, Joe Weaver, Bob Bailiff, Melvin Mull.

A-CAPELLA CHOIR

The selected A-Capella Choir had its beginning in the middle of last year by Mr. J. Phillip Zaugg. It is composed of a group of about twenty mixed voices including Betty Secor, Elizabeth Miller, Jerry Dombrowski, Jerry Granger, Evelyn Aring, Yvonne Fairbanks, and Charlotte Young in the soprano section. Shirley Rutschow, Joan Staubach, Bette Gibson, June Sodd, and Priscilla Inselman are among the alto section. Bob Bailiff, Mevin Mull, Dick Entenman, Jim Serviss and Dick Rodjewski make up the bass part; while Jim Strub, Dick Shannon, Chuck Volker and Bob Hummond constitute the tenor section. Dick Bohl is the pianist for rehearsal and a few numbers that the choir does not sing a-capella.

Most of the music sung by these people is classical, including the semi-classic and modern classic with some choral numbers added to the list. This chorus rates one half credit for the year, and it meets at 12:00 o'clock noon on the stage.

The members of this group are all students who wanted to join something which was more advanced in the field of music. Any student who wishes to join this choir should see Mr. Zaugg and arrange for a try-out. The voices are then classed and the names are put on a waiting list. Then, when a new voice is needed in a certain section, the first name on the waiting list is called upon.

This year most of the members have given up the greater part of their lunch hour to song, because the small a-capella group does not as yet have a place in the regular curriculum activities. But even though the songs are rehearsed with a sheet of music in one hand and a sandwich in the other, the outcome proves to be very pleasing to the ear and definitely worth the attempt.

Throughout the year this group participated in many programs including some programs of its own and some upon invitation from outside organizations. Among these were the formal concert given to the students of DeVilbiss in December, a part in a radio broadcast over the high school radio program, "What's the World Coming To"; two performances at the Y.M.C.A.; a part in a PTA program in November; and another radio program over W.T.O.L. in April.

Seated at Piano, Elizabeth Miller. *Row* 1, Eleanor Steinmeyer, Dorothy Stone, Marion Hagerty, Ruth Palluch, Mildred Wangorin, June Sodd, Hazel Murphy, Nancy McDonnell, Marianne Goodyear, Dorothy Reed, Gloria Gray. *Row* 2, Joan Miller, Wilda Jarrett, Maria Sahloff, Jean Anderson, Carolyn Meinert, Pat Cunningham, Betty Gibson, Maxine Hhl, Priscilla Inselman, Dena Mulopolus, Donabea Murlin. Thana Morgan, Isabel Cowie. *Row* 3, Marjorie Haney, Doris Kember, Joyce Richards, Iris Spice, Pat Parachet, Dorothy Miller, Marilyn Caldwell, Pat Householder, Florence Karajewski, Marguerite Chatfield, Shirley Rutschow, Harriet Wright, Lynn Hutchins, Juanita Vogelsang, Marianne Baehrens, Betty Connell, Wilma Kuntz.

ALL-GIRL CHORUS

This All-Girls' Chorus is a brand new organization which was started at the beginning of the second semester. After much advertising this music class is able to boast of a membership of about forty-five students. It meets on the stage during fifth hour.

In this course of music a girl can take either Practical or Applied Chorus. If she takes Applied Chorus it simply means that she takes the course for full credit and must come five days a week. This includes four hours of actual singing with one hour of a course in Harmony per week.

This strange course of Harmony, of which no one ever hears is learning to produce tone in an orderly and pleasing manner, following the laws of music. It is true that in the beginning most of the girls had not even the faintest idea of what these strange augmented fifth and major thirds meant, but they are learning fast under their instructor's patient and firm repeated explanation.

With Mr. Zaugg directing they sing anything from classical to popular music. Most of the time, however, the semi-classical songs rate the highest among the members of the class. Some of the best liked pieces are "Sweethearts" from the operetta *May Time*, "I Heard A Forest Praying," "Love Is the Wind," and the different selections from the comic opera *Barber of Seville*.

The major activities of the Chorus included a performance in the DeViltries in the Spring, and participation in a radio program over station W.T.O.L. in April.

The President of this organization is Elizabeth Miller, a senior, who also acts as accompanist for those numbers which are not sung A-Capella. Gloria Gray, a senior, is Secretary, while Priscilla Inselman, also a senior, holds the job of Treasurer.

Our purpose is to increase the girls' own enjoyment and to further the understanding and education in the field of music for the students of DeVilbiss High School.

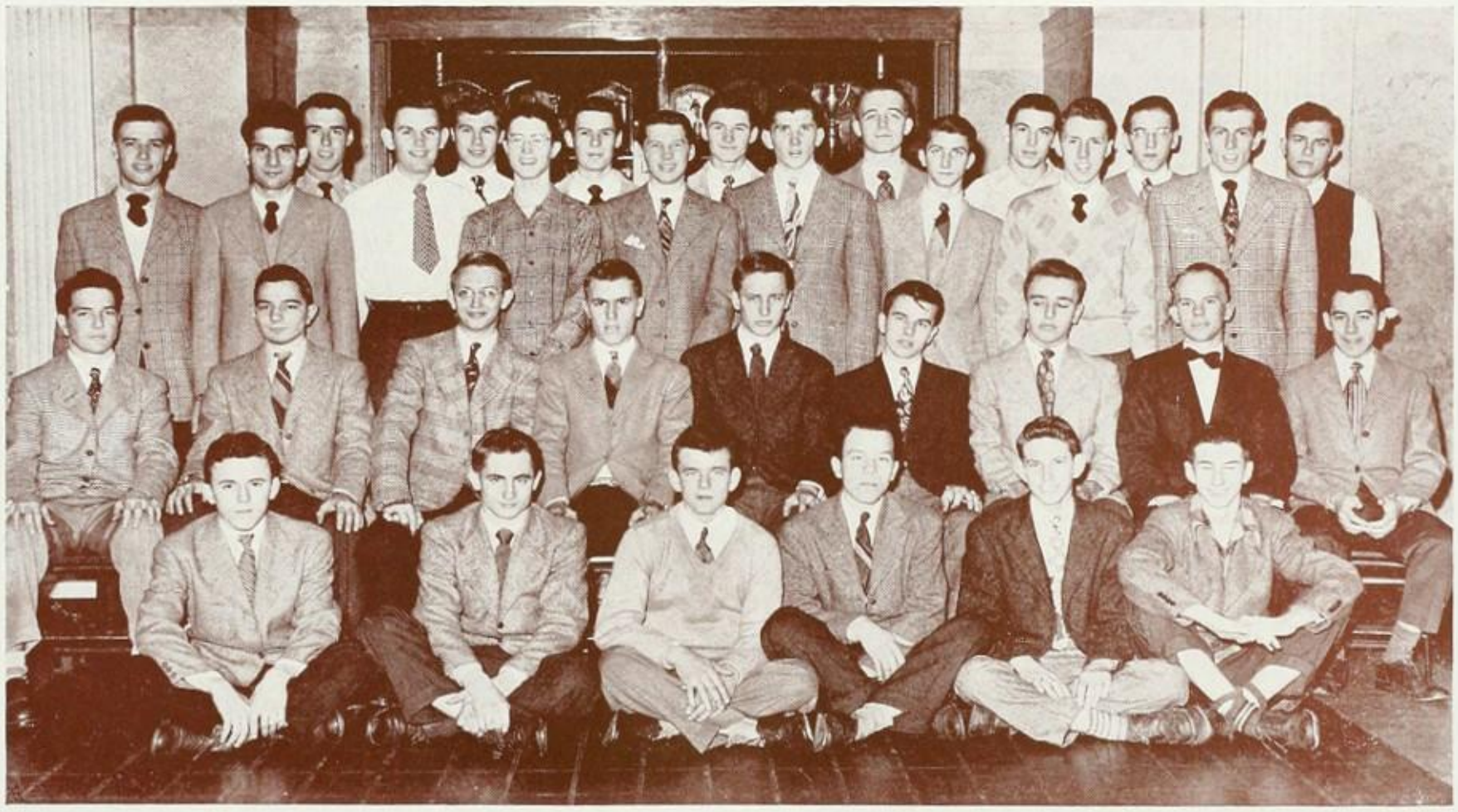
SENIOR HI-Y

It was the pounding of the gavel in the hand of President Clarence Pawlicki that brought the meetings of the Senior Hi-Y to order each week in the past school year. The club had an eventful year despite the fact that many of the fellows were in the Armed Service by the end of school. The other club officers were Chuck Breese, Vice-President, who left for the Navy at the end of the first semester; Jim Lupe, Chuck's successor; Dale Flickinger, Secretary; and Bob Crowner, Treasurer. Under the leadership of these fellows and with Mr. Wayne Cruey as their adviser, they had little difficulty in having a good time at all their meetings.

The club's social affairs were highlighted by two annual dances. The first was a winter dance sponsored entirely by the DeVilbiss group. The second dance, which took place in the spring, was presented with the cooperation of the Ottawa Hills Hi-Y. There were other events that added fun to the school life of the group. In February the Seniors took part in the monthly forums. They furnished the entertainment at this meeting. In the early part of that eventful month the boys of the club joined the Senior Girls Friendship in a splash party at the Y.M.C.A.

During the football season the gang ditched their glad rags for a rugged football schedule. The Hi-Y opposed fourteen teams during this season, and only once did they bow to defeat. The Hi-Y stepped out of its football togs and jumped into basketball attire. They stepped into the city Hi-Y championship early in the year. The Hi-Y played games the rest of the season with teams from all over the city.

Many seniors who were members of the club held important offices in the school. Several boys played varsity football and basketball. Two senior class offices were held by Hi-Y members and several members were Commissioners. When the school year reached its end the group took the money accumulated from its social affairs and presented the school with a memorial.



Row 1, Nick Photos, Harold Hanley, Dick Harbaugh, Jim Meyer, Alan Bergman, Jack Hart. *Row* 2, Frank Breisacher, Joe Corbin, Harold Breisacher, Bill Hawley, John Ryder, Dick Bunge, Charles Brown, John Hudson, Chuck Breese. *Row* 3, Dick Bridgman, Mike Tutelian, Ronald Parkinson, Dwight Johnson, Dick Schumaker, Tom Fought, Bob Gregorik, Bob Crowner, Dale Flickenger. *Row* 4, Jim Lupe, Louis Heldt, Dick Bohl, Clarence Pawlicki, Bill Hendricks, Norman Beck, Jim Tiggis, Dick Huffman.

SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

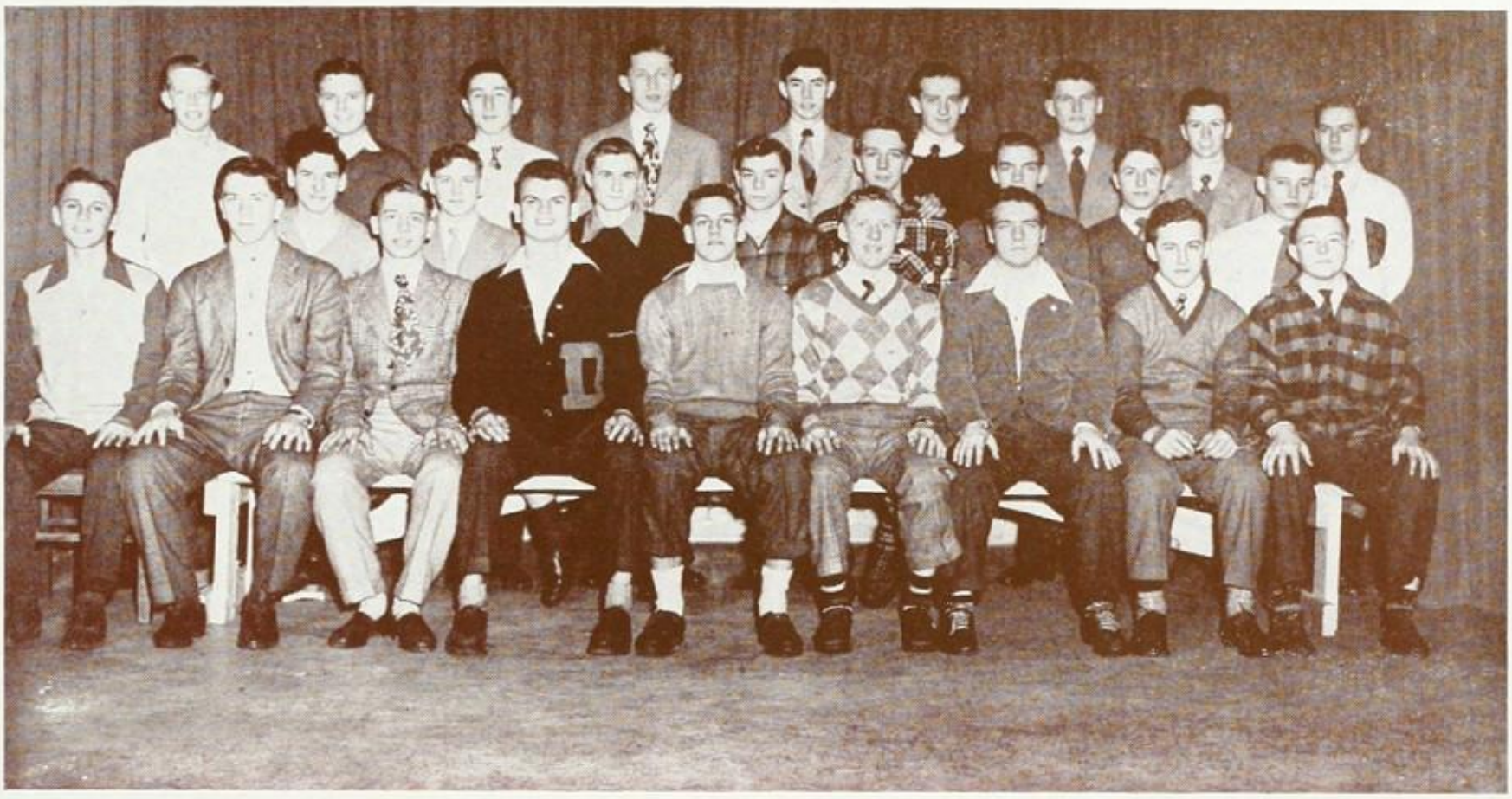
The year of 1944-45 opened with a fun-packed social meeting for the Senior Friendship Club. The members met at Ottawa Park and greatly enjoyed the scavenger hunt and roast planned for them. Our meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Any senior girl who wishes to join the club is qualified. The purpose of the club is to aid the girl in becoming self-sufficient, socially conscious, and spiritually developed.

In the late fall, the members entertained their parents at the annual Mothers' Tea. We also planned a valentine party at the Lutheran Orphan's Home which gave the children at the home a treat.

The boys in the Senior Hi-Y were invited by the Friendship Club to a splash party, dance and spread at the Y.M.C.A. Another social meeting was held at Ottawa Park in the form of a Halloween party. At a few of our business meetings the program was augmented by a song gathering led by Mrs. Leroy Schill, one of the members of the Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors. We learned some rousing songs and had a pleasant time.

The officers of the club include June Franklin, President; Pat Herzberg, Vice-President; Mary Schill, Treasurer; Eugenie Eichman, Secretary; Mabel Suter, Chaplain. The chairmen of the various committees are Pat South, Service; Barbara Lewis, Publicity; Betty Nisch, Membership; Peg Bartholomew, Ways and Means; Annis Henry and Laura Kaseman, Social; Pat Herzberg, Program.

Row 1, Nancy Lou Walls, Joanne Eckel, Virginia Gill, Eugenie Eichman, June Franklin, Pat Herzberg, Mary Bergman, Ruth Keller, JoDee McBee, Marjory Maedel. *Row* 2, Karen Youngs, Shirley Hill, Marian Smith, Laura Kaseman, Bonnie Kitzman, Janet Lanz, Mary Oviatt, Colleen Moore, Helen Saunders, Martha Jean Roose. *Row* 3, Jane Osterman, Patricia South, Annis Henry, Pat Robertson, Joanne Pross, Elaine Rice, Virginia Schoor, Ruth Gogel, Alice Ingwerson, Janet Reister. *Row* 4, Gerry Snyder, Mabel Suter, Barbara Freed, Peggy Martin, Jeanne Miller, Barbara Lewis, Beverly Wright, Joyce Josephsen, Juanita Schultz, Shirley Rutschow.



Row 1, Kenneth Crossman, Joe Weaver, Jim Rosin, Bob Bailiff Bob Dixon, John Zingg Jr., Al Kane, Russ Moore, Paul Smith. *Row* 2, Don Robertson, Charles Charpie, Dick Shimmann, Lynn Paquette, Bob Donley, Dick Cooper, Jim Hunt, Bob Power. *Row* 3, Jim Harbaugh, John Rightmeyer, Bill Duensing, William Skinner, John Flick, Chuck Volker, Ernest Rohers, Bob Buckley, Melvin Mull.

JUNIOR HI-Y

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of christian character—such is the purpose of the Junior Hi-Y. Its officers are President, John Zingg; Vice-President, Bob Bailiff, Secretary, Alfred Kane; Treasurer, Bob Dixon.

No club can carry on without new members, thus on January 4, Joe Weaver, Ken Crossman, Bill Duensing, Jack Fish, and Dick Shimmann became new members for the year of 1945.

Some of the reasons why we have such a good club can be attributed to John Rightmeyer, Program Chairman; Russ Moore, Athletic Chairman; Jim Hunt, Social Chairman; and Jack Fish, Room Chairman. Thanks to Bob Power, our Sergeant-at-Arms, we have a little peace during meetings. Bob Dixon, Publicity Chairman; Bill Skinner, Membership Chairman; Ernie Roehrs, Service Chairman; Chuck Charpie, Auditorium Chairman—all are reliable committeemen.

In the athletic field our team won two of its four football games but when they played Scott's Hi-Y Basketball team they weren't too fortunate. They lost 21-20.

The football team consisted of Russ Moore, Don Robertson, Jim Hunt, John Rightmeyer, Jim Arbaugh, Bob Power, Bob Buckley, John Flick, Bob Donley, Dick Shimmann, Chuck Volker, Ernie Roehrs, Chuck Charpie, Dick Pio, and Bill Skinner.

The Basketball team consisted of Russ Moore, John Zingg, Al Kane, John Rightmeyer, Jim Arbaugh, Bob Donley, John Flick, Chuck Volker, Jim Hunt, Don Robertson, Bob Power, Bob Buckley, Lynn Paquette, and Mel Mull.

The project of sponsoring a dance is looked down upon in the Hi-Y because of several failures. Nevertheless the Junior Hi-Y sponsored a dance at the Women's Building, April 7, 1945. Jim Rosin took charge of all details with assistance from Russ Moore and John Rightmeyer on bids; Jim Hunt and Bob Power, general help; and everyone, the selling of bids.

Row 1, Pat Potter, Grace Pizer, Barbara Renn, Yvonne Fairbanks, Marianne Chambers, Joanne Birkenkamp, Janice Nauts, Mary Katherine Mowry, Colleen Sweeny, Arlene Lenard. *Row* 2, Joyce Walters, Margie Stager, Marilyn Prentiss, Beverly Brown, Joanne Keller, Anne Brown, Donna Rowe, Iris Aubry, Henrietta Seavolt. *Row* 3, Jane King, Betty Routsong, Florence Beran, Nancy Lowry, Mary Ann McGuire, Ruth Kane, Leona Blank. *Row* 4, Donna Biehler, Joanne Kuohn, Pat Hinde, Shelda Ryburn, Maryann Papenfuss, Dora Schelmatt, Pat Stacey, Loisann Levey.

JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Junior Friendship Club is proud of its increased membership over previous years. The organization and cooperation between committees and officers may account for the addition in numbers. The officers of the club are Joanne Birkenkamp, President; Marianne Chambers, Vice-President; Janice Nauts, Secretary; and Yvonne Fairbanks, Treasurer.

So far, the friendship club has had many beneficial talks by people well qualified to instruct students along particular lines. However, besides these educational features, the Friendship Club has had a number of get-to-gethers purely for the purpose of enjoyment. The Club held a progressive dinner in December and a theatre party a little later. The Club is already making plans for selling ice cream bars at the DeViltries and is hoping for the success this year that they had last.

The organization has had close connection with the Y.W.C.A. and would like to express the thanks of every member for the invaluable help and guidance it has received throughout the year.

A great deal of thanks is due also to the adviser, Miss Eva Samsen for her helpful suggestions and understanding. Miss Samsen has given a great deal of her time and effort and her girls want her to know that they do truly appreciate her contributions to the group.

The club also thanks each of its members for their regular attendance and the effort they have shown in bringing the club up to the level it has reached. This is a Friendship Club in spirit as well as in name.

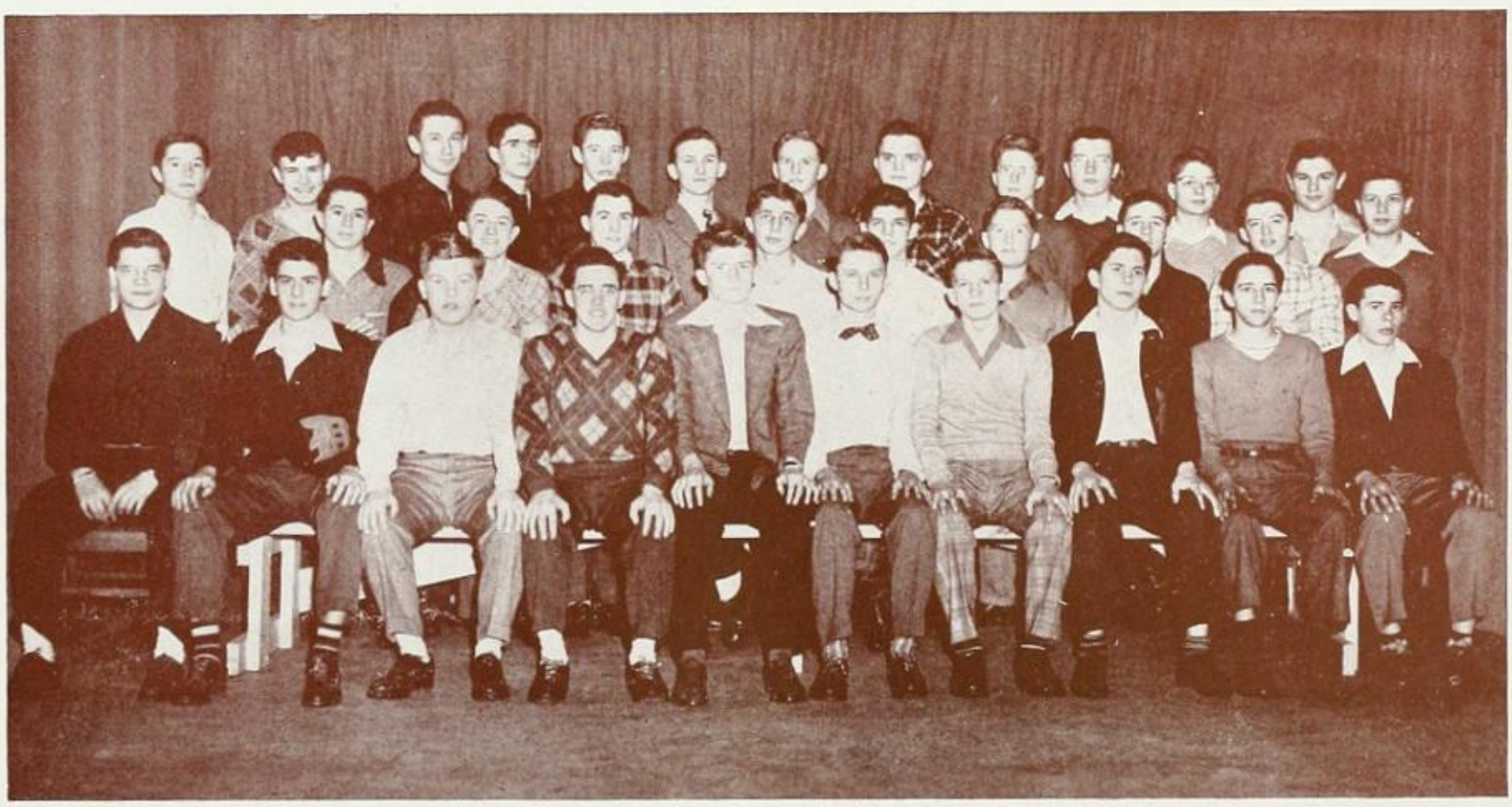
SOPHOMORE HI-Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain and extend through the school and community high standards of Christion living. Mr. Phillip Schaefer, our adviser, helped us a great deal this year, and we appreciate very much his aid.

Mr. Fred Breed on October 19, 1944, gave us his views on amateur wrestling, compared to professional wrestling. Mr. Lowry on November 19, gave us a brief outline for improving school standards. Mr. Charles Wertz on February 1, 1945, told us what the Hi-Y had meant to him while he attended high school.

We had several joint meetings with other clubs in which we saw movies on Navy training shown through the courtesy of the Navy Recruiting Office. We joined with the freshmen twice and heard Mr. Nauts and Mr. Pollman. Mr. Pollman discussed athletics. February 4, 11, 18, and 25 we spent our Sunday afternoons at the Hi-Y-Friendship Forums." On February 11, DeVilbiss took part in the program, "Religion in the Classroom."

Every year the Hi-Y Clubs of Toledo hold a basketball tournament which is held during the Christmas holidays in the Y.M.C.A. gym. As usual the Sophomore Club won. The members of the team were as follows: Bill Brewer, George Bettum, Dick Ruhlen, John Stoffel, Bob Huffman. Later in the year we had a swimming meet of all the Toledo clubs.



Row 1, Herb Baker, Bill Brewer, George Gettum, Tom Conserve (vice president), Jim Revell (treasurer), Dave Yeasting, (president), Clyde Stedke (secretary), Bob Huffman, John Stoffel, Dave Jefferies. *Row* 2, Barney Bartley, Duane Hall, Louis Treen, Dick Ruhlin, Bruce Chambers, Jim Root, Dan Noyes, Bud Iagulli, Tom Simons. *Row* 3, Larry Andrews, Gene Kreps, Dave Davis, Bob Montferrante, Chuck Woodfill, Dick Burns, Tom Gorton, Don Schlatter, Bud Nelson, Bob Overman, Phil Grover, Jim Huffer.

Row 1, Gerry Snyder, Pat Downing, Sue Warnke, Pat Herzberg, Joan Poss, Peg Bartholomew, Janet Lanz, Fran Westcott, Fern Westcott, Shirley Kaucher. *Row* 2, Nancy Lowry, Shelda Ryburn, Colleen Sweeney, Louise Milne, Loisann Levey, Betty Nisch, Jane Power, Tak Yokoyama. *Row* 3, Barbara Lewis, Nancy Lou Walls, Jean Miller, Beverly Joy, Joan Staubach, Barbara Freed, Colleen Moore, Connie Harpst, Phyllis Kraft. *Row* 4, Corinne Jones, Jim Huffer, Kenneth McGill, Jim Proctor, Dwight Johnson, Dick Bridgman, Joe Corbin, Mabel Suter.

THE POT O'GOLD

So you like the Pot O' Gold, huh? So you'd like to see how we work it? Well, put on your hiking boots and have a vitamin pill. You'll need it.

With alpenstock in hand we climb to Miss Johnston's room, 327. Peeking in we find Prossie, the Art Editor, scribbling figures and muttering "Deadline" as Barbara Lewis and Loisann Levy hand her aspirin and cold towels. Dwight Johnson murmers to Corky Jones about the satisfaction of work already done. We duck a flying eraser and beat a hasty retreat.

Led by compass and sextant to 164, we find Pat Downing arguing with a tearful freshman. "Janet Lanz, the Business Manager, knows what to do. Colleen Sweeney, Louise Milne, and I are only assistants." Crowded by eager subscribers, we duck through the door marked "No Admittance." Shirley Kaucher, Panel Editor, and her assistants, Betty Blodgett and Kenny McGill, are up to their ears in glue. Deadlines, you know.

Backing out, we run into Mable Suter, Ad Manager, explaining the principle of the shotgun to Thaxton and Weinberg. The photographers, Sue Warnke and Jim Huffer, break up that gruesome twosome, Snyder and Corbin to ask Gerry, the Features Editor, about a picture. Joe checks with Janey Power and Betty Nisch on the Athletic section.

Mr. Stalker is phoning Miss Smith again. Let's dash up to 202 to see that department. And let's have another vitamin pill.

"Where's that Activities page?" The typists, Connie Harpst and Phyllis Kraft shrink into a corner as Pat Herzberg, Associate Editor, leafs frantically through her notebook. Peg Bartholomew, Editor-in-Chief, checks her dummy with the Westcotts and Dick Bridgeman Class Editors. Jim Proctor, Senior Editor, looks over the index with Tak Yokoyama as Bev Wright, Junior Editor and Joan Staubach, Sophomore Editor, identify pictures. Nancy Lou Walls hands in the Student Council page and Colleen Moore and Beverly Joy, Freshman Editors, go out after more copy. Nancy Lowry and Shelda Ryburn bring in the Faculty write-ups as Jeanne Miller and Barbara Freed finish Organizations. Then the whole staff begins to read proof.
Oh, I'm so sorry. Do have another vitamin pill.

Row 1, Joe Hendrikx, Gerry Seitz, Joanne Ziegler, June Evans, Florence McNair, Gloria Hollopeter, Betty Dolgin, Margery Garrett, Jackie Hower, Carol Cromwell, Katheryn Crothers, Elaine Wilkinson, Charles Miller. *Row* 2, Ruth Gogel, Martha Goodwin, Ruth Becker, Joyce Ladig, Julia Pinkerton, Dorothy Zackrisson, June Hudson, Joyce Josephson, Betty Gibson. Row 3, Kinter Berkbile, Bill Kirk, Dick Ahrendt, Carl Thielman, Richard Runion, Johnny Laird, Bob Dixon, Harold Breisacher, Dwight Johnson, Dick Kasle, Frank Coss, Jay Wright, Phil Neitzel.

PORTRAIT OF THE 1945 PRISM STAFF

Since both Prism staffs, literary and business, have finally sat still long enough to have their pictures snapped, we also take this opportunity to present a tinted portrait of their Prism activities.

In the 216 Scribble Department . . .

In the midst of a peaceful Publications Hour we find Phil Miller, Managing Editor. He announces to the group that news is due today; while Julia Pinkerton, Editor-In-Chief, produces a thumb-screw from her capacious purse to enforce the order. Ruth Gogel, Society Editor, hastily begins to dictate "Devil Doings" to News Editor and Chief Typist, Martha Goodwin. Don Kennedy, Sports Editor, and Dick Ahrendt, Assistant ditto, cease their game of basketball with the waste paper basket, and begin to worry about who made how many points in the last game.

Club Editor, Kathryn Crothers, hunts frantically for "q" while Gerry Seitz waits patiently for the typewriter so she can type "exchanges." Bill Nilsson remarks casually that the camera is broken again, while Bob Dixon, Harold Briesacher, and Phil Nietzel contemplate drastic measures for the staff photographer.

Just then the door opens and in swarm the reporters: June Evans, Jean Fadden, Bette Gibson, Joe (Bugle Call) Hendrikx, Ted Housley, June Hudson, John Laird, Florence McNair, Charles Miller, Dick Runion, Elaine Wilkinson, Jay Wright, Joanne Ziegler, and Dorothy Zackrisson, Feature Editor, who has just been picked up by the hall patrol. Miss Rose Bloom smiles approvingly at the sign above her busy desk, "God Bless our Staff."

In the 250 High-Pressure Department . . .

Here we find Richard, the Blackhearted Kasle, directing the Business Staff. Through the capable fingers of Betty Dolgin, Carol Cromwell, and Howard Minke pass the Prism's cash under the direction of Gloria Hollopeter, Sales Staff Manager.

Arnold (Spook) Yost addresses the Ad Staff: Margery Garrett, Joyce Josephsen, Bill Kirk, Carl Thielman, and Dwight Johnson. From their efforts come the advertisements which decorate the Prism's pages.

The machinations of Prism publicity emanate from Frank Coss, who is scratching out the Prism scripts, and Jo Dee McBee, who directs the painting of gaudy posters. Aiding and abetting are Kinter Berkebile, Joyce Ladig, Jackie Hower, and Ruth Becker.

Advising proceedings is Miss Elaine Hirth, who wishes occasionally that she had Miss Bloom's sign to smile at.

FRESHMAN HI-Y

The Freshmen Hi-Y was all ready and organized to start the year's activities when school opened last September. The preceding June had seen officers chosen. Bob Drake was elected President, Bob Eikost became Vice-President and Frederick Haase got the job of Secretary. The role of Treasurer was given Leland Moree and Douglas Rust was responsible for order as Sergeant-at-Arms.

The year's activities were many and varied but all seemed to carry out the Hi-Y purpose to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character. The weekly meetings were characterized by discussion of problems confronting us in everyday life. Relationships in school, home, church and community were discussed. We were fortunate in enlisting the aid of several fine speakers to help us with our problems. Norm Pollman, Merritt Nauts, Reverend Schumm and Ollie Marquardt, Mud Hen Manager, gave interesting and informative talks. We entered into inter-scholastic discussion through the annual February Hi-Y—Friendship Forums.

Our calendar also included social functions. A roast, a skating party, and a sleigh ride provided for our recreational needs. Also under the heading of fun came pledge week when new members were taken in. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the older members.

The success of our year's work has depended largely upon our committee system. Bob Eikost, Vice-President, acts as general committee chairman. Clark Crites was in charge of World-Brotherhood Committee, Carl Schwamm, and Dan Rowand were co-chairmen of the Membership Committee and the Athletic Committee was taken care of by Dick McAllister and Jack Schultz.

We are toys in a great organization as members of the State and National Hi-Y. Yet our activities are the foundation on which that organization rests. Our first year has been very successful and we look forward to an even greater future.

Row 1, Carl Schwamm, Bill Zahn, Jim Wummer, Fred Haase, Leland Moree, Bob Eikost, Bob Drake, Dick Schumm, Dick Gehring, Bill Taylor, Leslie Gerke. *Row* 2, Bob Zwigle, Frank Racy, Jim Schroeder, Tom Marquardt, Jack Schoffer, Ruhl Rienbolt, Bob Buss, Charles Nauts, John Jacobs, Bob Wyman, *Row* 3, Charles Casey, John Fewell, Dan Rowand, Fritz Lauffen, Brent Biggs, Jack Schultz, Dick McAllister, Douglas Rust, Dick Brevick, John Bruce.

Row 1, Margaret Pike, Betty Boyer, Peggy Berman, Roxanna Calverd, Miss Leah Scheuren—Adviser, Florence Wegner, Thana Morgan, Shirley Brandman, Sylvia Fishman. *Row* 2, Dorothy Thomsen, Mary Alice Freiheit, Lydia Berger, Betty Fitzgerald, Harriet Jacob, Jacquie Bennett. *Row* 3, Dick Berry, Eugene Hill, Charles Cole, Wade Stansbery. *Not in Picture.* Mary Ellen Beatty, Donna Fowler, Jack Henry, Betty Konz, Lois Piper.

LIBRARY TRAINING CLASS

The officers of this class are President, Thana Morgan; Vice-President, Roxana Calverd; Secretary, Florence Wegner; and Treasurer, Betty Konz.

The purpose is to develop a love for books and good reading. The members meet every day for a class period, half of which is devoted to learning library work and methods: the parts of a book, use of the catalog, classification of books, and the wealth of dictionaries and reference books. The other half is spent in shelving books, typing, pasting pockets in magazines and books, serving notices on overdue books and fines, carrying displays, and sundry tasks. Each month every student is assigned to several sections of book shelves. His job is to shelve these books, keep them in order, and see if any book repairing has to be done.

Students can earn extra credit by volunteering to come in before and after school, or by helping during their study periods and homerooms. At the end of the first semester, seven girls and four boys joined the class making a total of twenty students.

The members of this class helped to sponsor the Library program of Christmas stories and music and assist with the organization and execution of Book Week.

Book Week was observed late in February with its aim and purpose to augment the library collection wherever needed through collections from first hour classes. Classes vied with one another for top honors in collections and the winners were awarded recognition by invitation to a very fine auditorium program. Helping choose and buy books gave student donors a greater interest and pride in their school library.

Social occasions were various luncheon parties and a picnic at the end of the year. year.

Working together resulted in fine friendships among members and one and all profited by better understanding, and enjoying fully the many facilities the library had to offer them.

Row 1, Pat Potter, Pat Robertson, Gerry Snyder, JoDee McBee, June Franklin, Dorothy Zackrisson, Maryse Kelley. *Row* 2, Julia Pinkerton, Marilyn Cannon, Pat Hinde, Carol Cromwell.

PERICLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Although distinctly not a "long hair" organization, the Delta (for DeVilbiss) Chapter of the Periclean Literary Society has successfully studied serious drama this year. While delving into the haunts of Shakespeare and attending plays, the group has increased its knowledge and interest in dramatic writings. During the course of the year, we studied "Othello," "A Kiss for Cinderella," and other well-known theatre productions. Poetry, too, was investigated, and a program of verse was planned and presented by Maryse Kelly and Carol Cromwell with other members participating. Social events were also planned and executed throughout the year, including a Mothers' Tea.

Composed of junior and senior girls, "Peris" meet semi-monthly in the homes of members. Guiding activities were advisers Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Jeannette Brand. Gerry Snyder officiated as President with Pat Robertson, Vice-President, and JoDee McBee, Secretary, assisting her. June Franklin, Dorothy Zackrisson, and Julia Pinkerton served as Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Our club activities included a creative department. Gerry Snyder, Pat Potter, and JoDee McBee all had some success in the poetic field, while Dorothy Zackrisson brought fame to our name by capturing a one-hundred dollar prize in a national essay contest. Joyce Huebner, interested mainly in the influence of drama on art, entered a portfolio in the annual Scholastic contest. Katherine Heywood lent her talents to the Warren Radio Workshop, for her interest, like that of Marilyn Cannon, lies chiefly along the lines of dramatic production. Our newest member Dorothy Hayes, came to us from the Scott Periclean Society, and has been of immense aid in the reorganization of our new club.

Perhaps our proudest achievement was the DeVilbiss Senior Play, written and directed by our own Julia Pinkerton. In stellar roles were two other members, Pat Robertson and June Franklin, who capably filled the parts of mother and daughter.

THE ZETALETHEANS

This year the "Zets" were reorganized and a new constitution was written and adopted. The meetings of the group were held in Room 115 and literary aspirants came and spent many informative and enjoyable hours. The second and fourth Wednesdays of each month would find a grand group of girls in this room.

The girls of the Zetalethean Literary Society pledged themselves to a greater appreciation of all types of literature. The themes for the meetings were as follows: November, Humorous Poetry; December, the "Other Wise Man" and the singing of Christmas carols; January and February, Present Day Novels; March and April, the Correlation of Literature and Art; May, Modern Plays. Some of the novels reviewed were "Valley of Decision," "This was Leydice," "Dragonwyck," "Leave Her to Heaven," and "Christofer Strange."

During our correlation work the club made trips to the Art Museum for some practical work. Although we are a literary club the social side was not neglected. We had various evening meetings in the homes of club members. The social times proved to be entertaining and profitable too, because they promoted many permanent friendships. The spring roast was held and proved to be one of the high spots of the year. In June, a farewell dinner in honor of departing seniors brought the Club's activities to a close in a gala fashion.

At various times in the year in order to become better acquainted and familiarized with the Zet organization, background and purpose, members of the societies in other schools were invited to come and speak to our club, giving us many pointers. Ideas were gotten from these meetings that aided the club immensely.

Next year when there are some charter members to continue the club, installation of officers with candlelight ceremonies to induce new members is planned.

The society's eventful year was under the capable leadership of Mable Suter, President; June Young, Vice-President; Pat South, Secretary; and Joanne Behm, Treasurer. The duo who counseled and contributed much to make this year the success we feel it was, were Miss Marjorie Warner and Miss Leah Schueren.

Row 1, Betty Dundy, June Young, Vice-President; Mable Suter, President; Joanne Behm, Treasurer; Miss Marjorie Warner, Adviser; Miss Leah Schueren, Adviser; Beverly Wright, Dorothy Hutchinson. *Row* 2, Betty Luly, Ellen Crampton, Marilyn Woodgate, Loa Crampton, Shirley Loebelson, Dorothy Hickerson, Elizabeth Miller, Helen Saunders, Clarice Truax. *Not in Picture.* Pat South, Secretary.

ROMAN CLUB

The Curia is an organization of students who are studying either Latin or Ancient and Medieval History. To promote interest in Greek and Roman culture is our purpose. The high character of ancient Roman family life is held up as an ideal of the club.

The industrious and capable officers this year were: Jim Goodrich and Carl Thielman, Consuls; Bess Fuller, Tribune; Mildred Wilson, Quaestor; Jackie Velleman, Aedile; Phyllis Tanber, Praetor; and Jack Robedeau, Pontifex Maximus.

The Romani assembled every second and fourth Tuesday in room 207. We spent much time gaining information about the mythologies and customs of those aforementioned peoples.
The Aedile or director of activities supplied the members with many excellent and appropriate programs. At one meeting the program consisted of slides which illustrated stories from classic mythology.

Another, the alternate Consul gave an educational talk on the Saturnalia. This feast dedicated to the god Saturn, was celebrated annually by the Romans in the middle of December. The exchanging of gifts among friends was performed at that period. This part of the Saturnalia celebration is similar to our Christmas custom of giving and receiving gifts. Later in the year a short play, concerning our every day use of Latin words and derivatives, was enacted by some of the members.

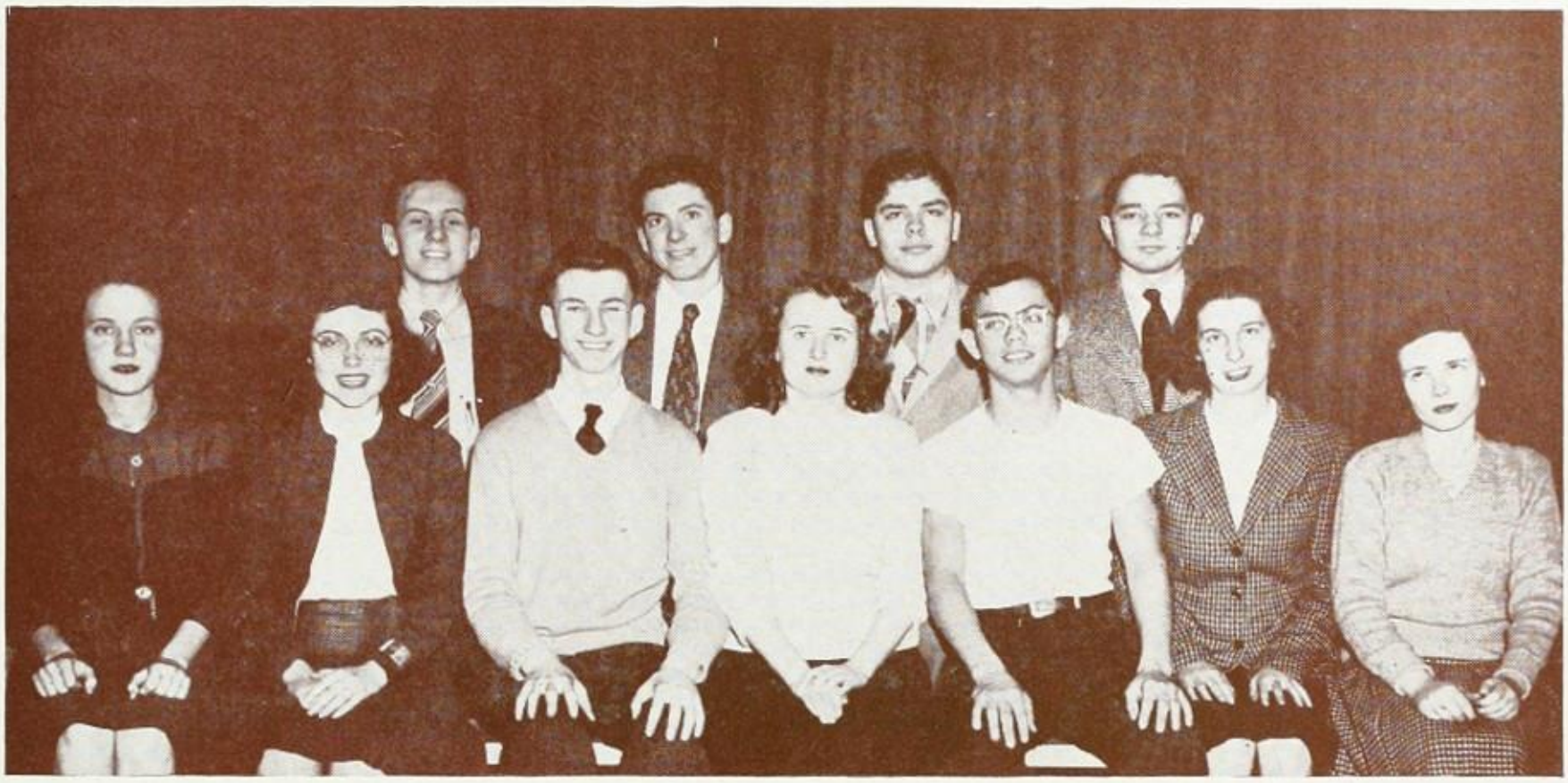
In February, through the kind cooperation of Mr. Lowry and his Visual Education class, we were able to enjoy the presentation of the motion picture "The Last Days of Pompeii." That film dealt accurately with the citizens of rich Pompeii, just before and during the famous eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

An event for which the Curia is well known is the Roman Banquet held in the spring. The furniture of the dining room is arranged to resemble that of the Romans as closely as possible. Naturally, only the food that they were accustomed to eating is prepared.

The Romans began their banquets with eggs and ended with apples, here the expression "ab ovo ad mala." Slaves served the following edibles: fish or pork, rolls with honey, cabbage, asparagus or carrots, and a salad. Sometimes nuts and fruits were also served. Entertainment usually succeeded the meal.

The Curia could not have enjoyed such a successful existance this year without the excellent guidance of our advisers, Mr. Voss, Mr. Sam Emery, and Mr. Lowry.

Row 1, Kathleen Henry, Barbara Sawtelle, Betty Allen, Gloria Hollopeter, Sally Koepp, Betty Jo Chilcote, Jaqueline Velleman, Phyllis Tanber, Margaret Aubry, Barbara Cook. *Row* 2, Barbara Renn, Nancy Lowry, Marilyn Cannon, Marilyn Abrahamson, Janie Schrider, Lou Stansbury, Ann Hamilton, Mary Erler, Mildred Wilson. *Row* 3, Jack Hardy, Howard Warner, Jim Goodrich, Jack Robedeau, Alvin Rice, Sam Mulopulus, Richard Burns, Philip Grover, David Epstein, David Voss (adviser), Tom Simons.



Row 1, Pat Potter, Karen Youngs, Jack Hart—Secretary, JoDee McBee—President, Frank Coss—Vice-President, Pat Herzberg, Gerry Snyder. *Row* 2, Robert Peelle, Ray Witt, Jack Webb, Joe Corbin.

DEBATE CLUB

"Resolved: That the voting age should be lowered to eighteen." Given their first assignment by Mr. John Webb, coach members of the Debate Club went scurrying to the library to prepare their briefs. Finding information, indexing it, and presenting it before the group gave these industrious students their first chance to practice the age-old art of forensic.

This new member in the DeVilbiss family of clubs has a strictly studious purpose. Its main interest is in debating, an art that offers practice in public-speaking, clear argumentation, and fact-finding. A good debater should be able to take either side of a question and present clear, well-rounded arguments in support of his point.

The club was organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Raymond Lowry. JoDee McBee became the first president with Frank Coss assisting as Vice-President. To record activities and collect the dues is the duty of Jack Hart, Secretary.

Regular meetings are held once a month in members' homes. At these meetings they discuss debate topics, decide club policies, and debate. Special meetings are called during school to discuss the question, exchange information on the topic, and to check on regular meetings.

Topics of interest to students, the nation, and the world come up for discussion. Compulsory military training, lowering the voting age, and India's political freedom were debated during the year. The school and public libraries offered the information; putting it together to form good arguments was the job of the debater.

As there is no other debating club in the city's high schools, the club is grooming itself for contest with other Northwestern Ohio schools and colleges. The late start and organizational problems of this year prevent active debate outside the school but teams were formed within the club, and next year's plans are very hopeful.

Row 1, Anne Cravens, Jacquie Diller, Annis Henry, Bud Dixon, Bob Crowner, Eugenie Eichman, Joan Pross, Joan Banham, Jane Farber. *Row* 2, Louise Milne, Sue Scott, Margie Stover, Nancy Lou Walls, Elaine Rice, Paula Wright, Holly Mankin, Idabelle Edgington. *Row* 3, Karen Youngs, Judy Freese, Carol Diehlman, Roberta Smith, Buzz Davenport, Barbara Lewis, Barbara Freed, Carol Eichman, Colleen Sweeney.

LA JUNTA ESPANOLA

Amid the reorganization of many clubs this year, many students of Spanish were eagerly anticipating the time when they could form and become a part of the Spanish Club. In fact, the club's popularity was so great, its membership had to be limited to advanced students only.

Due to the late date of the formation of the club, activities of the year were held to a minimum. The annual Fiesta, which is always looked forward to eagerly by all interested in Spanish, was not planned because of certain limitations due to the war. The activities of the year were closed by a spring roast, highly enjoyed by all.

The purpose of La Junta Española is to gain a better understanding of Spanish speaking countries, and to further interest in the Spanish language. Therefore, we have endeavored to include in our programs, people who had interesting information of this sort to offer.

In reorganizing, it was necessary to learn something of the club's history and the traditions to be upheld. Consequently, we invited Mr. Brown to enlighten us on some of these things. We were also entertained by Mrs. Erausquin who told us of her breathtaking experiences in Spain during the outbreak of the revolution; and by Miss Marian Smith who talked on her recent summer in Mexico.

Our meetings take place the third Wednesday of every month in homes of the members. Presiding at these metings is Bob Crowner, our very capable President. He is assisted very ably by Eugenie Eichman, Vice-President and Program Chairman. Annis Henry takes the minutes as Secretary, and Bud Dixon, Treasurer, keeps the books. Starting off the program each month with a prayer in Spanish is Joan Pross, our Chaplain. To guide us in our efforts we have Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Mills, Mr. Brown, and Miss Schmit.

VARSITY "D"

After a four-year lay off the DeVilbiss Varsity "D" club again resumed duties this year. The requirements for membership, that a boy must earn a Varsity letter in some sport, are the same as before, however, and those boys who succeeded in meeting these requirements are as follows:
Seniors—Bill DeVore, Basketball; Dwight Johnson, Basketball; Chuck Meranda, Football and Basketball; John Lewis, Track; Dale Gonia, Football; Art Gertz, Football; Dick Tussing, Basketball; Joe Corbin, Football, Clarence Pawlicki, Golf; Don Lemle, Football.

Juniors—Bill Bishop, Football and Basketball; Al Kane, Football; Russ Spindler, Football and Basketball; Bob Brown, Football, Basketball and Track; Norbert Todd, Football, Basketball and Track; Bob Nappenbach, Football and Basketball; Dennis Day, Track; Paul Rupp, Football and Basketball; Brian Ferries, Football and Basketball; Bob Dixon, Football; Joe Weaver, Football; Dick Saxer, Football; Bob Kennedy, Football; Don Kennedy, Golf; Joe Botek, Basketball; Don Bubacz, Football.

Sophomores—Bob Elkins, Football; Anson Spohler, Football and Basketball; Chuck Woodfill, Track; Dick Ahrendt, Track; Paul Dugan, Manager.

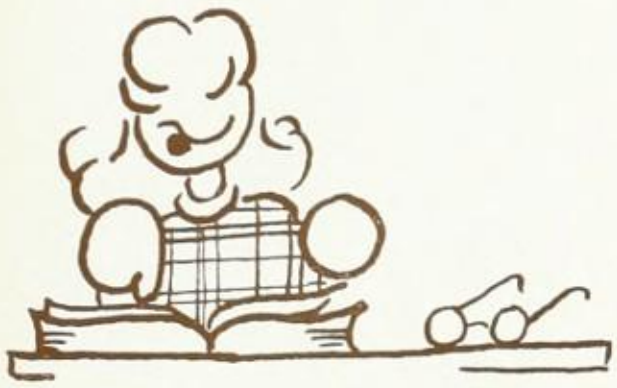
Honorary Members—Carl Hibscher, Football; Bill Redman, Football; Bert Fike, Football and Basketball; John Stecker, Football, Jack Kennedy, Football.

Officers—Bill DeVore, President; Chuck Meranda, Vice-President; Norbert Todd, Secretary; Brian Ferries, Treasurer.

Our advisers are Norm Pollman, Scotty Florence, and Don Sharp.

Row 1, Dwight Johnson, Bob Dixon, Dutch Spohler, Bill De Vore, Chuck Meranda, Norbert Todd, Brian Ferries, Joe Corbin, Bill Bishop. *Row* 2, Chuck Woodfill, Russ Spindler, Paul Duggan, John Zingg, Don Lemle, Joe Botek, Dennis Day, Don Bubacz. *Row* 3, Norm Pollman, Al Kane, Don Kennedy, Dick Ahrendt, Dick Tussing, John Lewis, Paul Rupp, Dick Saxer, Bob Brown, Scotty Florence.

FRESHMEN LITERARY SOCIETY



When the literary societies said "nix" to freshmen, it didn't bother them too much, because they went ahead and organized one of their own.

It was last fall when Miss Pasch received two little visitors who inquired in a meek voice (they WERE just freshmen) about literary societies. Now there are twenty-one members instead of two and about the only thing they haven't got is a name.

The problem of a name has come up several times but the girls haven't been able to find one they like, so they have just remained the "Freshmen Lit." Their threefold purpose is represented by the thought bar, to speak; hand, to write; and the eye, to read. These are combined in their attractive emblem which was designed by Arylene Stoll, one of their members.

The election of officers was held during their second meeting. Thurayne Thomas was elected to lead them as President and Jaclyn Dohm as Vice-President. The Secretary's job went to Beverly Kerr and Arylene Stoll is Treasurer. Meetings are held in room 116 every other Wednesday at 3:00. Their adviser is Miss Charlotte Burwick.

Along with having thirteen Honor Roll students among their twenty-one members there are two members of the Dramatic Club and two members of the Curia Club. Most of the girls also belong to the G.A.S. Norma Dotson, one of the newer members, participated in the Prince of Peace Declamation Contest, winning a bronze metal.

Carolyn Gassen, a former DeVilbiss student, talked to them on "Art with Literature as an Influence." Carolyn, now a Toledo University student, has had several of her paintings on display at the Art Museum.

Literature on a world wide theme was the topic for the second semester after which they then returned to study modern literature in our own country.

Artists, musicians, and writers, as well as literature students, constitute the organization. It is the society's sincere wish that it may be of some help to every one of its members.

Row 1, Barbara Kerr, Marlyn Brubaker, Jane Gearhart, Jaclyn Dohm, Jacqueline Getz, Thurayne Thomas, Beverly Kerr, Shirley Kline, Arlyne Stoll, Katherine Photos. *Row* 2, Dorothy John, Donna Burmingham, Peggy Doerter, Miss Burwick, Adviser; Barbara Trevina, Virginia Butler, Norma Dotson, Norma Hartley.

Row 2, Ruth Kane, Grace Pizer, Elaine Wilkinson, Ruth Gogel, Janet Reister, Donna Biehler, Virginia Grocott, Joanne Birkenkamp, Mary Oviatt, Terry Jenkins. *Row* 2, Donna Rowe, Marjorie Maedel, Pat Eichenlaub, Connie Netter, Bev Brown, Charmaine Smith, Virginia Schoor, Shirley Ruhl, Margaret Kole. *Row* 3, Jane Laures, Shirley Christofel, Pat Potter, Marianne McGuire, Eleanor Stone, Marianne Papenfuss, Juanita Schultz.

SUB-DEBS

One of the newly formed clubs this year is the Sub-Deb Club. Serving as officers are: President, Janet Reister; Vice-President, Ruth Gogel; Secretary, Donna Biehler; Treasurer, Virginia Grocott, Chaplain, Joanne Birkenkamp; Sergeant-at-arms, Charmaine Smith.

At the head of the Publicity Committee is Elaine Wilkenson. Also with her are Pot Potter and Beverly Brown. The Welfare Committee is headed by Joanne Birkenkamp, who is assisted by Jane Laures and Virginia Grocott. Charmaine Smith presides over the Social Committee. With her are Donna Biehler and Shirley Christofel. The Telephone Committee is ably handled by Juanita Schultz, chairman, Carol Gallup, and Virginia Schoor. Shirley Ruhl and Mary Ann Papenfus get us new members. Dorothy Zackrisson, chairman, Margaret Cole, Terry Jenkins, and Ruth Gogel plan the program for the year. The Ways and Means Committee has on it Alice Ingwerson, Marjory Maedel, Mary Bergman, Betty Lake, and Pat Eichenlaub.

One of our activities was making stocking dolls for the children in war-torn Europe. Making these was not only fun, but helpful to the war effort. Another activity was to make joke books for soldiers in the hospital. We hope many hours were spent laughing at the jokes in the finished product.

Every one wants to give Mrs. Luther a great big orchid for all of the help she has given us, as our teacher adviser. She has helped us as no other person would, for she was always willing to give us her time, help, or advice.

Row 1, Eloise Chantoff, Virginia Hayward, Phyllis Weiker, Jeanne Miller, Barbara Freed, Barbara Lewis, Joanne Merrill, Doris Roddy, Phyllis Kraft. *Row* 2, Donna Coy, Ginny Klewer, Eugenie Eichman, Elaine Rice, Frances Westcott, Fern Westcott, Jane Osterman, Joanne Shank, Gloria Hollopeter. *Row* 3, Sally Ducey, Laura Kaseman, Mary Ellen Schill, Annis Henry, Marian Smith, Joan Pross, Bonnie Kitzman, Janet Lanz, Margery Garrett, Joanne Eckle, Shirley Hill.

SENIOR SORELLES

They've done it again; yes, after an absence of three years the Sorelles reorganized. "It has always been said," stated Miss Bloom at our first meeting, "that the prettiest girls in the school belong to Sorelles and I see the tradition is being carried on." (Please don't judge us by the above picture.) Let's drop in one of the member's homes and eavesdrop on one of the meetings, shall we?

The deafening chatter of thirty-five senior girls is going at top speed and over there is Marian Smith (Smitty) the President, shouting "Order, order!" We will now hear from Annis Henry, our Vice-President.

"Well, ah," says Henry tossing down her Physics, "although the Club has just started up I think we've fulfilled our purpose quite well this year."

"Hey Pross," urges Smitty, "how about a report on what we've done this year."

"Well," says Joan standing in her stocking feet, "we started off the year by singing Christmas Carols with the Junior Sorelles in the halls and then . . . lets see . . . oh, yes, we had a grand Christmas party for those orphans Christmas vacation. I can't read my notes . . . but we more or less devoted ourselves to school service during the entire year."

"O. K." Smitty approves. "Now we'll have a treasurer's report from Kitzman."

Bonnie leers at us as she pulls out her blacklist saying "O.K. now, you kids hafta pay your dues." A deafening chorus of groans greets this remark and Elaine Rice the trusty sergeant-at-arms leaps to her feet almost stumbling over our two good natured advisers Mrs. Sutter and Miss Stoll, shouting, "SILENCE."

With this the hostess appears with chips and cokes. After a mad rush the clock chimes nine and we gather up books, knitting, etc. and prepare to leave. So ends another Sorelle meeting.

JUNIOR SORELLES

"Quiet!" shouts Louise Milne, Sergeant-at-arms, as a bi-monthly Tuesday meeting of the twenty-four Junior Sorelles supposedly comes to order. We have just organized this year under a new constitution and have taken as our welfare project, the Luella Cummings Home. The Sorelles have enjoyed many good times in the company of these teen-age girls, a Christmas Party, a Valentine Party and other entertainments. Plans are being formulated for group and individual activities to further understanding and fellowship between the Junior and Senior Sorelle groups. A roast at Pearson Park this spring with baseball, roller skating, and bicycling as the major attractions is the most favored future event.

The Junior and Senior Sorelles have had several combined activities during the year. They entertained the classes of DeVilbiss by caroling in the halls before Christmas. In the spring, the Juniors and Seniors were engaged in a fast-moving game of basketball. The results were such as cannot be announced here.

The Junior Sorelles met one evening in one of the member's homes for a slumber party. Hair up in rags and curlers; cold cream on faces; and "Pops" pajamas were very much in evidence. A good time was had by all even though no one received much "beauty sleep."

We are very proud to have as one of our advisers, Mrs. Perkins, a new member of the faculty this year. Under her guidance and with the assistance of Miss Lukens, we have succeeded in establishing our club well on the road to permanency.

Chief among these fun-loving Sorelles are Margie Stover, President; Pat Monoghan, Vice-President; Carol Cromwell, Secretary; and Nancy Meyers, Treasurer. These officers were installed at a joint installation service with the Senior Sorelles in the library, by Miss Stoll, soon after the organization in the fall.

We are justly proud of the Junior Sorelles, and next year, as an organization, we hope to grow into wider and more useful fields.

Row 1, Joanne Kuohn, Jackie Diller, Nancy Myers, Carol Cromwell, Margie Stover, Pat Monaghan, Louise Milne, Mary Dewey, Margie Lunn. *Row* 2, Anne Cravens, Rosemary Hoefle, Jean Ann Schroeder, Judy Frease, Syb Stansbury, Peggy Jackson, Clare Amundson, Marge Pollock. *Row* 3, Sue Scott, Maryse Kelley, Nancy Lowry, Nancy Donnelly, Edythe Ourbacker.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Lights! Action! Camera! Yes, this is the club for footlight glamour. We have in our members the Van Johnsons and Hedy Lamarrs of tomorrow. We make the claim that this club has never a dull moment. Something is always happening—good or bad.

We are ably advised by Mrs. Carrie Whaley and Miss Grace Kratz. Phyllis Kramb holds the gavel with Jack Webb as her assistant. Roderick Gettel is Recording Secretary while Arlene Leonard is Corresponding Secretary and Librarian. Pat Stacey juggles the finances (and we do mean juggles) and Nancy Lou Walls is our official bouncer. The Executive Board is composed of the six officers and Rosemary Hoefle, Conrad Stolzenback III, Joyce Mitchell and Marianne Chambers. The club boasts a total of seventy-one members.

We started the year off with a get-acquainted Halloween party under the direction of JoDee McBee. Next followed a patriotic program dircted by Bill Brock, assisted by Jack Meyers, and produced by Dorothy Zachrisson, assisted by Katharine Heywood. For the club's pleasure we presented a Christmas play and program which was the work of Arlene Leonard. We gave a one-act comedy before the Junior Class and ended the year's activities with a three-act play. Thanks for the club's success this year go to Bill Brock, chairman of the Play Reading Committee; Katharine Heywood, chairman of Play Writing Committee; Rosemary Hoefle, chairman of the Membership Committee; Marilyn Kohn, chairman of the Social Committee; Mary Morrison, chairman of the Typing Committee; Mary Gallagher, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; and to all of our hard working members.

However, do not be deceived, we all feel that we have had more laughs and fun out of this club than we have put work into it. So, we are all looking forward eagerly to next year when we shall resume our activities.

Row 1, Hazel Murphy, Barbara Bates, Carol James, Roderick Gettel, Arlene Leonard, Jack Webb, Phyllis Kramb, Bill Brock, Pat Stacey, Nancy Lou Walls. *Row* 2, Joyce Walters, Sally Keats, Gloria Fish, Sally Watson, Joyce Mitchell, Pat Marwood, Barbara Mischler, Gene Smith, Angela Killinger, Pat Pocotte, Mary Katherine Mowry. *Row* 3,Marilyn McLain, Peggy Doerter, Nancy Williams, Nancy Kubitz, Ruth Carson, Marianne Chambers, Pat Robertson, Marilyn Knorr, Lois Ann Levey, John Dunseith, Betty Wolfe, Shirley Blinn. *Row* 4, Mary Gallagher, Marjorie August, Ray Witt, JoDee McBee, Joe Corbin, Gerry Snyder, Carolyn Eschedor, Kathryn Meeker, Jacqueline Velleman, Jeanne Pray, Rosemary Hoefle.

Row 1, Mary Gallagher, Carolyn Freed, Margaret Rickerd, Kathleen Henry, Dena Mulopulos, Mary Lou VanBuren, Alice Ingwersen. *Row* 2, Leslie Noaker, Fred Schultz, Dick Schumm, Jim Strub, Bill Rudy, Joe Henry. Row 3, Jim Huffer, Mrs. Blanche Luther—Adviser, Charles Nauts.

SHARPS AND FLATS

It isn't every new club that's grown so rapidly as the "Sharps and Flats" here at DeVilbiss. As the name suggests, it's a boys' and girls' music club—the only one of its kind. We have a limit of thirty active members, divided equally between boys and girls. Others wishing to join are put on a waiting list.

Jim Strub was given the title of President; while the girls got their vote in for a feminine Vice-President, Margaret Rickerd; Kathleen Henry was elected Secretary; and Jim Huffer guards the money. These members are doing fine jobs serving as committee chairmen: Carolyn Freed, Social Chairman; Fred Schultz, Telephone Committee Chairman; Joseph Henry and Bill Rudy, co-chairmen for the Program Committee; and Mary Gallagher, Publicity Chairman.

The club originated in a very unusual manner by an over heard telephone conversation. Several people liked the idea and decided to do something about it. It was our reliable adviser, Mrs. Luther, who helped establish and gain recognition for the club.

We hold our meetings in the homes of members about once a month on Sunday afternoons at 3:00 P. M. We have a business meeting at which Mrs. Luther's thoughtful and intelligent suggestions are listened to. Our program chairmen make a careful selection so as to provide us with a varied program. Before refreshments are served, we generally have volunteer performers. Our dues are ten cents a meeting. This money is used for future activities such as concerts to which we have voted to go as a group.

At the time this is being written, we have had two meetings, one at Carolyn Freed's, and one at the Henry home.

This is not a study club, but one solely for enjoyment, progress, entertainment, and social activity. We even have a strong desire to form an orchestra. This shall be done after the club has further matured.

CHESS CLUB

Seated, Jim Devers, Don Schlatter, Charles Nauts, Robert Peelle. *Standing*, Dick Pio, Leland Moree, Hiett Ward, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Voss, Adviser; Melvin Dahlman, George Mulopulous, Sam Mulopulous, President.

ENGINEERS

Row 1, James Boos, Dick Huffman, Dick Schumaker, John Ryder, President; Paul Wagner, Vice-President; Jim Lupe, Secretary-Treasurer; Donald Gype, Kenneth Jorden. *Row* 2, Dick Weinberg, Jim Meyer, Jim Proctor, Kenneth McGill, Don Schlatter, Charles Cowles, Dick Gest. *Row* 3, Jim Welty, Dick Bridgeman, Clarence Pawlicki, Miss Samsen, Adviser; Don Saxer, Charles Brown, Russ Spindler.

....He loved Growth and cherished it.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

COACHING STAFF

Norm Pollman—Athletic Director, Track Coach and Gym Instructor.

"Scottie" Florence—Varsity Football and Basketball Coach, Gym and First Aid Instructor.

Don Sharp—Line Football Coach, Lightweight Basketball Coach and Golfing Instructor.

Fred Breed—Lightweight Football Coach and Wrestling Instructor.

Dave MacMurray—Health and Gym Instructor. (no picture)

JUST GET THAT BALL AND FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Cheerleaders: Paul Britton, Charlotte Perry, Jim Stoll, Bill Osterman, Ann Miehls.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

This year, 1944-45, saw much shifting around of the Athletic personnel with many new assignments and the addition of Fred Breed to the coaching staff. Ollie Klee resigned as head football coach and "Scottie" Florence was appointed head coach. Don Sharp was made line coach and Fred Breed took over the lightweights.

Norm Pollman, Athletic Director and track coach, came to DeVilbiss in 1931. He was a track star at Scott and Ohio State where his specialty was the hurdles. He has influenced and inspired many teams.

"Scottie" Florence, head football and basketball coach, came to DeVilbiss in 1941 and has been a valuable member of our coaching staff. He received his education at Scott High School and Wittenberg College, being an active participant in sports at both schools.

Don Sharp, line coach and lightweight basketball coach, was a great quarterback at Scott High School and Toledo University. He also serves as Physical Director at Robinson Junior High. He has worked eight years with our freshman and lightweight squads and has turned out many fine teams.

Fred Breed, the newcomer to DeVilbiss, has charge of the lightweight squad and has a class in wrestling. He played football at Scott High School and Ohio University where he was also a star wrestler.

The record of DeVilbiss in all sports is the best in the city since DeVilbiss opened and the work of these men will keep it so.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BECK

CORBIN

FIKE

GERTZ

GONIA

HIBSCHER

SCHEDULE

DeVilbiss—6	27—Woodward
DeVilbiss—6	31—Central
DeVilbiss—7	14—Waite
DeVilbiss—6	19—Scott
DeVilbiss—6	18—Woodward
DeVilbiss—7	19—Central
DeVilbiss—0	27—Waite
DeVilbiss—7	6—Lima Central
DeVilbiss—6	27—Scott
DeVilbiss—0	14—Fremont
DeVilbiss—6	41—Libbey

Row 1, Jim Gover, Don Bubacz, Al Kane, Bob Brown, John Zingg, Carl Hibscher, John Stecker, Bob Nappenbach, Jack Kennedy, Brian Ferries. *Row* 2, Joe Corbin, Bill Shuler, Dick Saxer, Bob Dixon, Don Lemle, Skip Gross, Dale Gonia, Norb Todd, Chuck Meranda. *Row* 3, Alfred Florence, Bruce Stanbery, Bill Redman, Norm Beck, Bob Kennedy, Bill Bishop, Paul Rupp, Russ Spindler, Dick Leverenz, Don Sharpe. *Row* 4. Bob Elkins, Bert Fike, Joe Weaver, Dutch Spohler, Art Gertz.

THAT VARSITY SPIRIT

With only ten boys with any Varsity experience, the Varsity team started an entirely different style of play from that formerly used in DeVilbiss—the "T" formation. As the boys became more accustomed to this style they began to get the feel of it and played good ball, only to have lapses into unorganized play. The team was hampered by injuries. At the end of the year there was only one starting player who hadn't been benched by injuries for a week or so. The team took it on the chin all year but always came back for more and gave their best. Although they had what could be called a poor season the school spirit was great. The school backed the team to the utmost and never let them down. This was the toughest schedule a DeVilbiss team has ever played.

At the close of every football season the players get together for their annual banquet. The climax of this event comes when the boys vote the player who, in their opinion, has been the most valuable on the team. This year's winner, Al Kane, was awarded the Berlin Trophy by his teammates. Since the season has ended several of the boys have joined the Armed Forces of our country. Carl Hibscher, John Stecker, Jack Kennedy, Brian Ferries, Chuck Meranda, Bill Redman, and Bert Fike are playing on Uncle Sam's team now.

KENNEDY

LEMLE

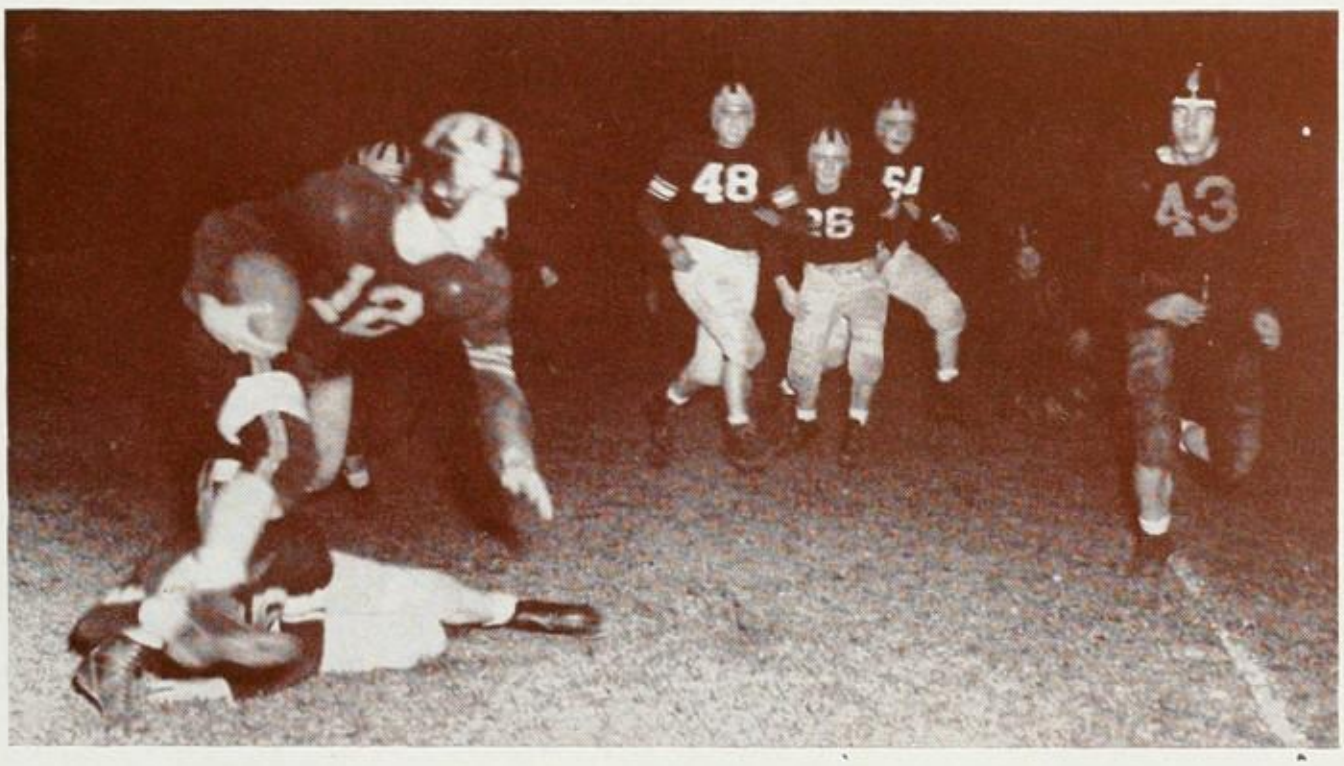
MERANDA

REDMAN

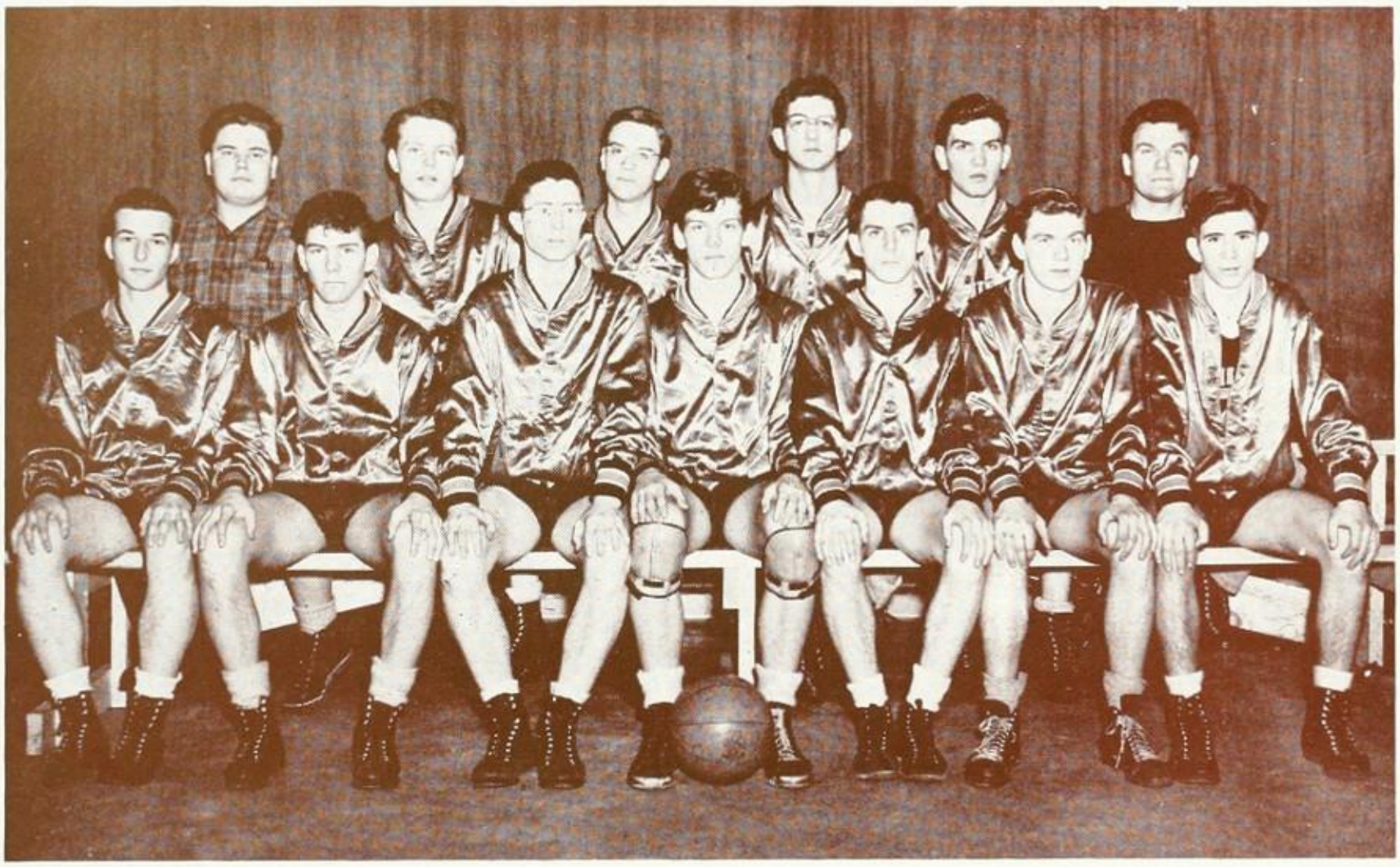
STECKER

ZINGG

Action—Bob Nappenbach and Joe Weaver



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Row 1, Bill DeVore, Russ Spindler, Dwight Johnson, Norb Todd, Joe Botek, Brian Ferries, Chuck Meranda. *Row* 2, Paul Duggin, Dutch Spohler, Zeke Tussing, Bill Bishop, Paul Rupp, Scottie Florence.

SCHEDULE

DeVilbiss—33	26—Whitehouse
DeVilbiss—22	27—Macomber
DeVilbiss—45	37—Burnham
DeVilbiss—29	40—Scott
DeVilbiss—40	57—Central
DeVilbiss—33	44—Woodward
DeVilbiss—31	29—Waite
DeVilbiss—22	35—Libbey
DeVilbiss—28	44—Central
DeVilbiss—23	54—Macomber
DeVilbiss—26	41—Scott
DeVilbiss—20	41—Woodward
DeVilbiss—26	43—Waite
DeVilbiss—25	34—Libbey
DeVilbiss—28	35—Central

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON

The outlook for DeVilbiss' 1944-45 basketball team was not an extremely bright one. Last year's first string players were all seniors. Their graduation left quite a dent in the squad and this year's results were far below the championship ball of last season. During this season the Tigers won three games and lost twelve but they improved with every game. Bert Fike, star center, and Johnny Stecker, guard, received a call from Uncle Sam in the middle of the season. Zeke Tussing was lost by illness and injury. Brian Ferries was out for a few weeks, too, because of illness. To replace them "Scottie" brought up two players, Dutch Spohler and Russ Spindler, from the lightweight squad. Both Dutch and Russ saw a lot of action the rest of the year.

Each game showed the Tigers improving but the other teams had the edge on them in experience. At the playoffs in the Northwestern Ohio District Tournament at the University of Toledo, they drew a rejuvenated Libbey team. Our team played a wonderful game and although they came out on the short end of the score, 38-32, it was a thrilling game all the way.

Next year's prospects are very bright with six letter men returning to form a strong base for next year's team. Norb Todd, Bob Brown, Joe Botek, Paul Rupp, Dutch Spohler, and Russ Spindler will start the season next year.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Row 1, Floyd Gadt, Bob Donley, Jim Mallory, Roger Wadsworth, Bill Teaderman, Larry Andrews, Tom Conser, Howard Frank, Bill Brewer, Chuck Waidelich, Bill Moebius. *Row* 2, Bob Heyman, Dick Ruehlin, Ralph Winters, Harold Wainscott, Fritz Lauffer, Steve Danko, Jim Krupp, Bob Iagulli, Norm Weber, Dick Warrick, Barney Bartley. *Row* 3, Allan Brogan, George Gettum, Chuck Petro, Bob Drake, Dick Bishop, Don Shreffler, Dick Henning, Stan Jankowski, Don Dierks, Herb Baker, Dan Draheim, Bob Lambert, Fred Breed.

Under the able coaching of Fred Breed the DeVilbiss Kittens showed a very hopeful outlook for future Varsity ball. The team was mostly made up of sophomores and the juniors also turned in a good season. Fred Breed, a newcomer to our staff, did a great deal to bring out the talent which will soon rule our Varsity ball. The boys with this valuable experience will be excellent material for next year's Varsity.

DeVilbiss—	12	0—Waite
DeVilbiss—	0	25—Central
DeVilbiss—	13	7—Scott
DeVilbiss—	14	0—Woodward
DeVilbiss—	0	7—Libbey
DeVilbiss—	0	7—Ottawa Hills

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Row 1, Clyde Stedcke, Bud Iagulli, Jim Crumley, Dick Ahrendt, Joe Urschel, Chuck Woodfill, Dick Saxer. *Row* 2, George Cornellis, Chuck Waidelich, Jim Revell, Larry Andrews, Bob Grimes, Howard Mercer, Don Sharp, coach.

Don Sharp's Kittens had a poor season this year winning only two games and losing thirteen. Don was greatly hampered by the loss of Dutch Spohler and Russ Spindler to the Varsity. As the season progressed the team played better ball but the opposing teams also improved. One of the main objects of the lightweight teams is to provide a proving ground for Varsity material and this year the team has done just that.

DeVilbiss—37	10—Whitehouse	DeVilbiss—26	24—Central
DeVilbiss—28	35—Macomber	DeVilbiss—19	35—Macomber
DeVilbiss—31	32—Burnham	DeVilbiss—30	41—Scott
DeVilbiss—27	39—Scott	DeVilbiss—22	35—Woodward
DeVilbiss—27	35—Central	DeVilbiss—15	29—Waite
DeVilbiss—14	27—Woodward	DeVilbiss—17	28—Libbey
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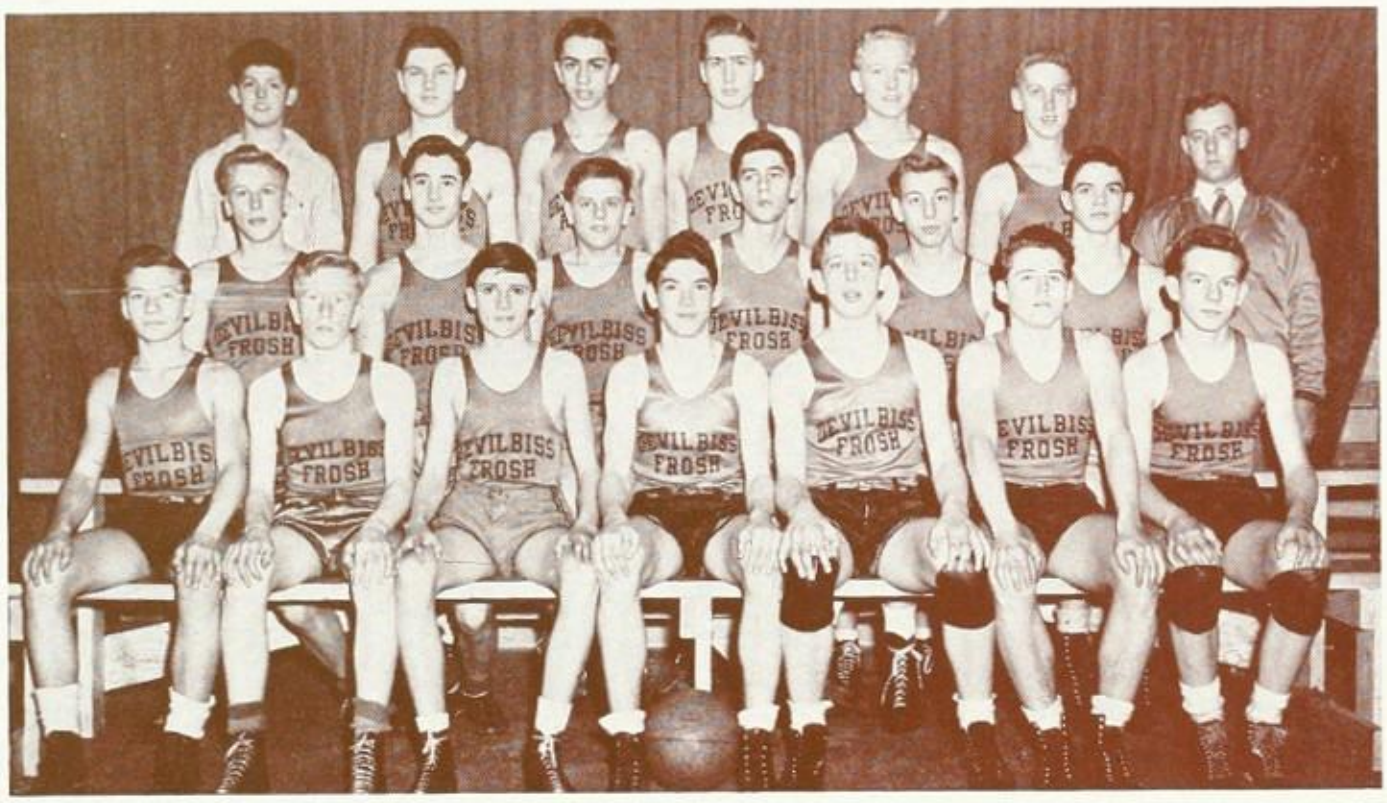
		DeVilbiss—23	24—Libbey

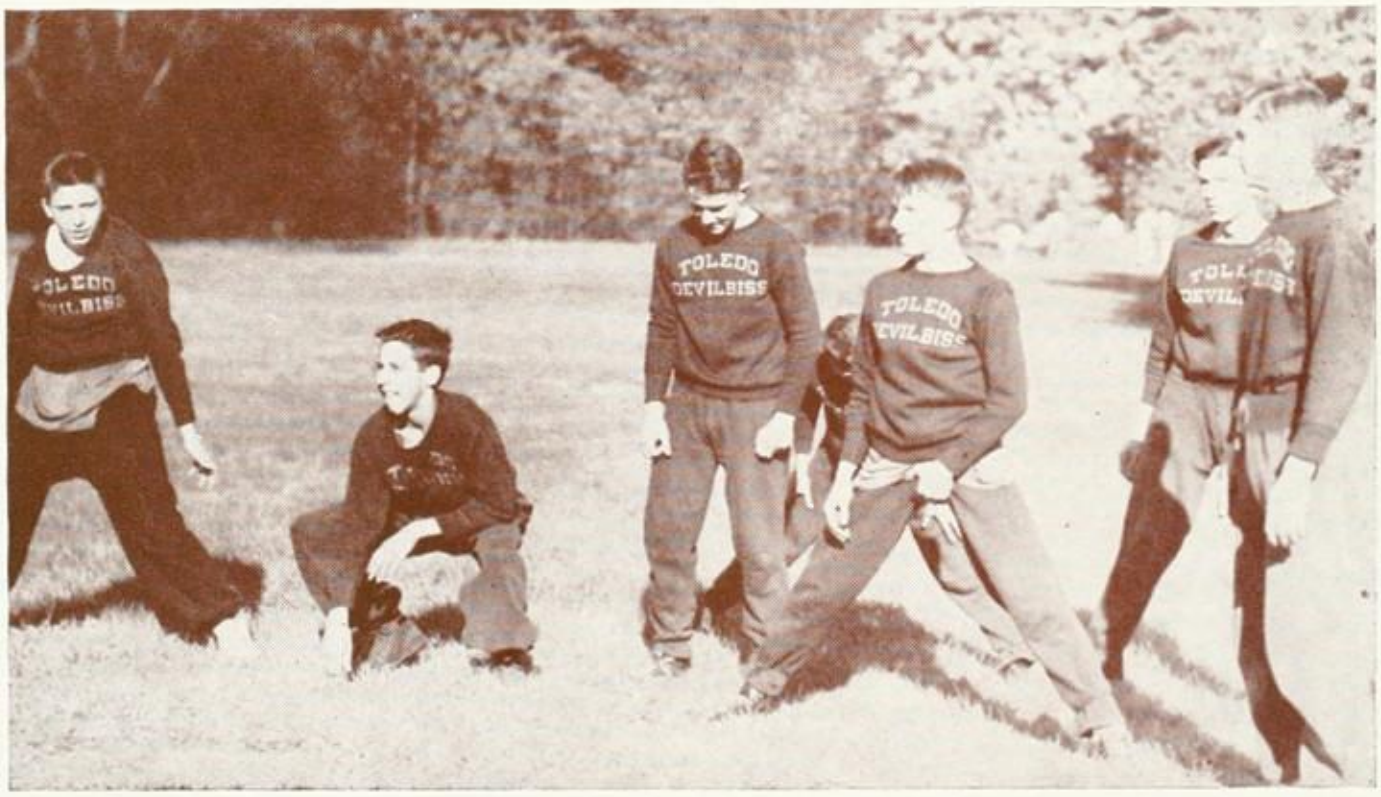
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Row 1, Brunny Messinger, Bob Flickenger, Bob Kitzman, Jim Maher, Bob Eikost, "Mac" McWilliams, Russ Terry. *Row* 2, Dick Forrester, Al Hartodo, Sam Klenus, Bob Ludwig, George Rupp, "Gil" Sullenger. *Row* 3, Deane Whettstone, Dick Anderson, Paul Lakey, "Stilts" Milney, "Whitey" Karzewski, Bob Spencer.

CROSS COUNTRY

Gaylord Andrews, Duane Hall, Dick Guest, John Stoffel, Dick Ahrendt, Dick Schumaker.



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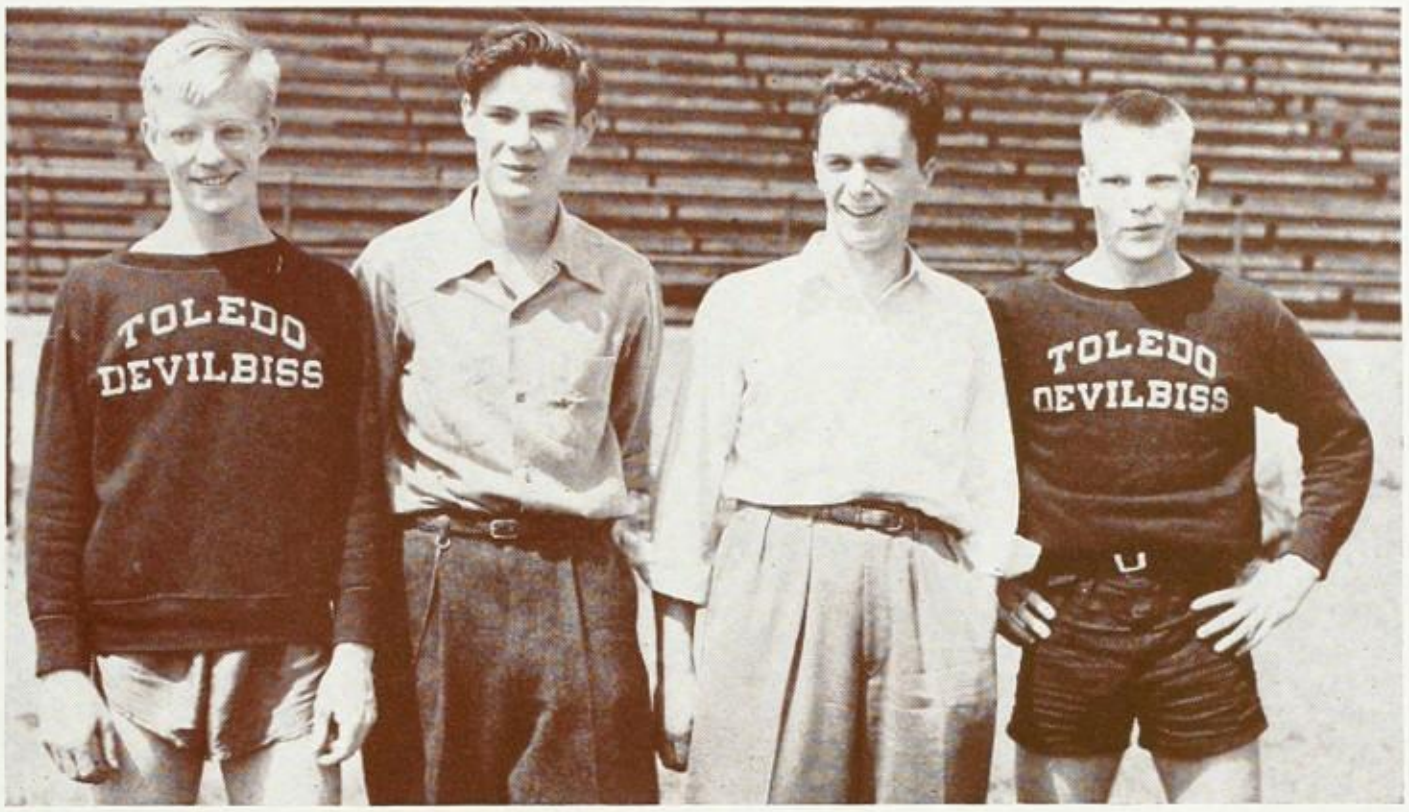
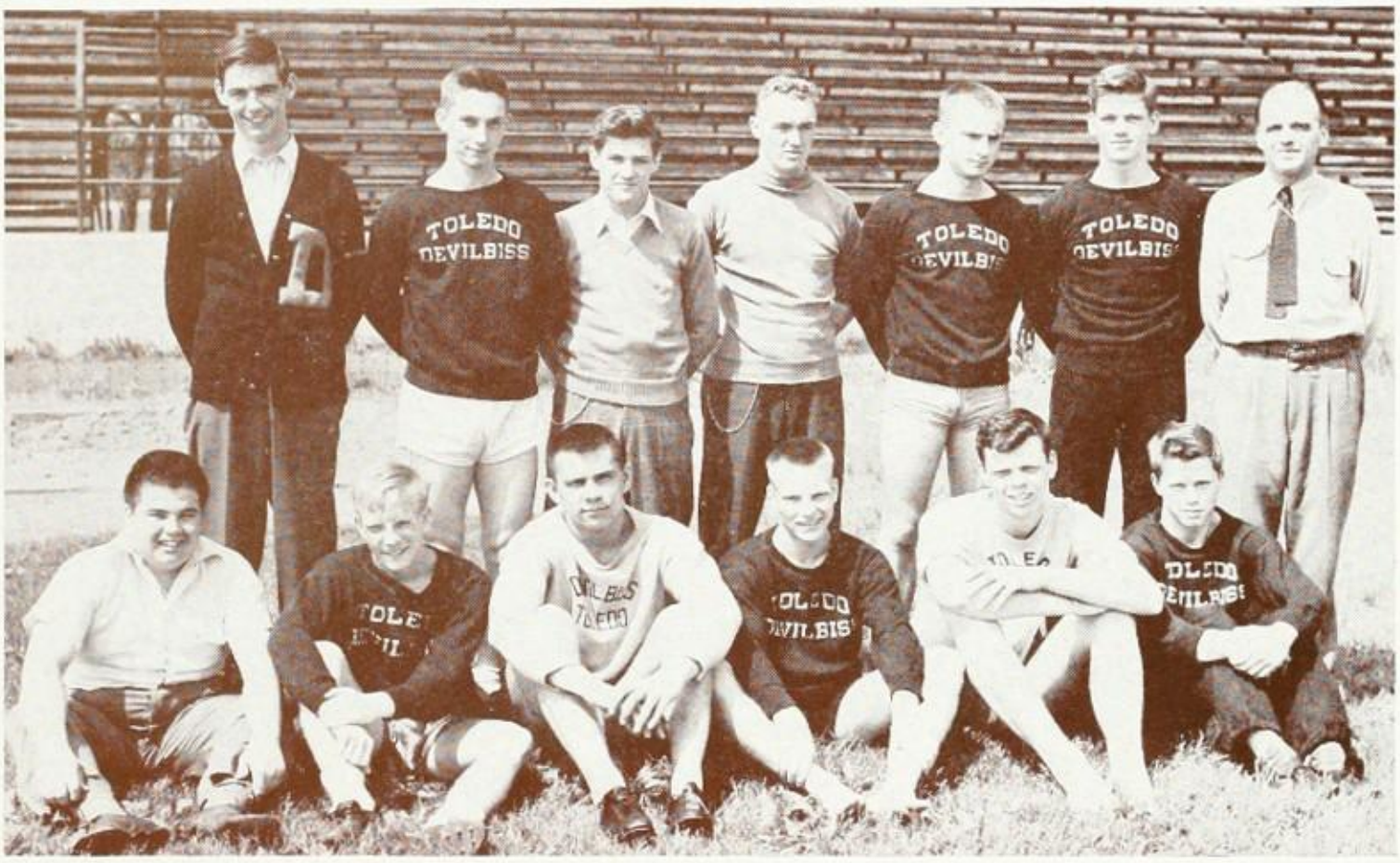


Bob Brown, Dick Bohl, Dave Wright, Dave Brown.

GOLF

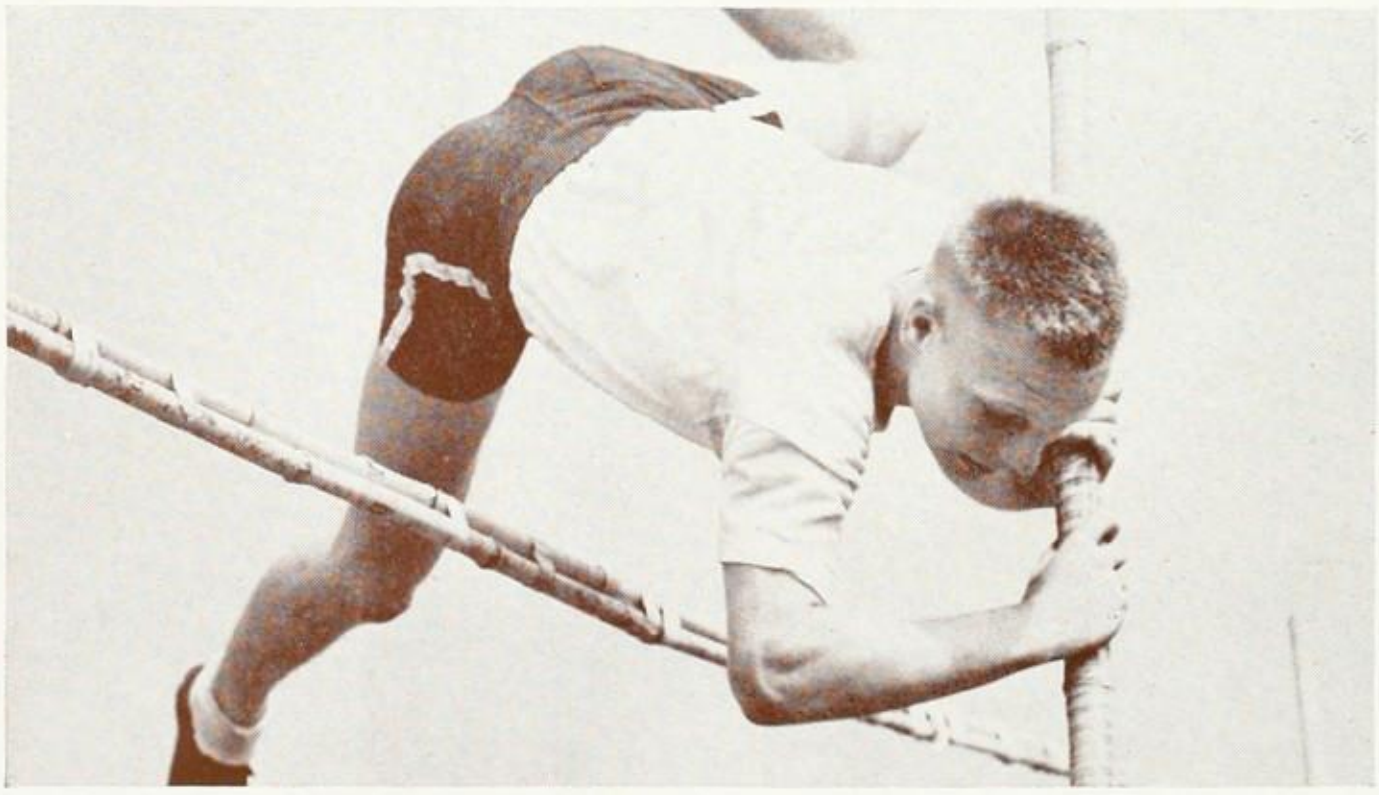
Row 1, Gordon Hensel, Doc Pawlicki, Jim Rutan, Bill Longthorne, Dick Meyer. *Row* 2, George Bleim, Bill Kirk, Don Kennedy.

TRACK



Row 1, Paul Dugan, Bob Brown, Al Lewis, Dave Brown, Jack Pfeiffer, Dennis Day. *Row* 2, Leo Mahr, Sam Billig, Bob Bohl, Dick Ehrhardt, Carl Hibscher, Norb Todd, Norm Pollman.

Dave Brown—Toledo's champion pole vaulter.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Due to the war, this year Physical Education has been cut in some ways. The seniors suffered more with these changes than the other three classes did.

In the previous years the senior girls had a program that consisted of gym three days a week and such outside activities as bowling clubs, hiking clubs, and riding clubs. This year the program of classes has been set up so that all classes have two days of gym, including the freshmen who used to have only one. Swimming at the Y.W.C.A. was continued one day a week for seniors again this year. Thus, the whole revision made the activities of all classes more even and made the competition greater.

It seems that the Physical Education teachers really had their hands filled all year. If it weren't for someone having an appendectomy, a broken ankle, or some other catastrophe, you were sure to see them aiding someone with a skinned knee or elbow.

If anyone wanted Miss Entemann she could always be found somewhere behind the pile of papers on her desk.

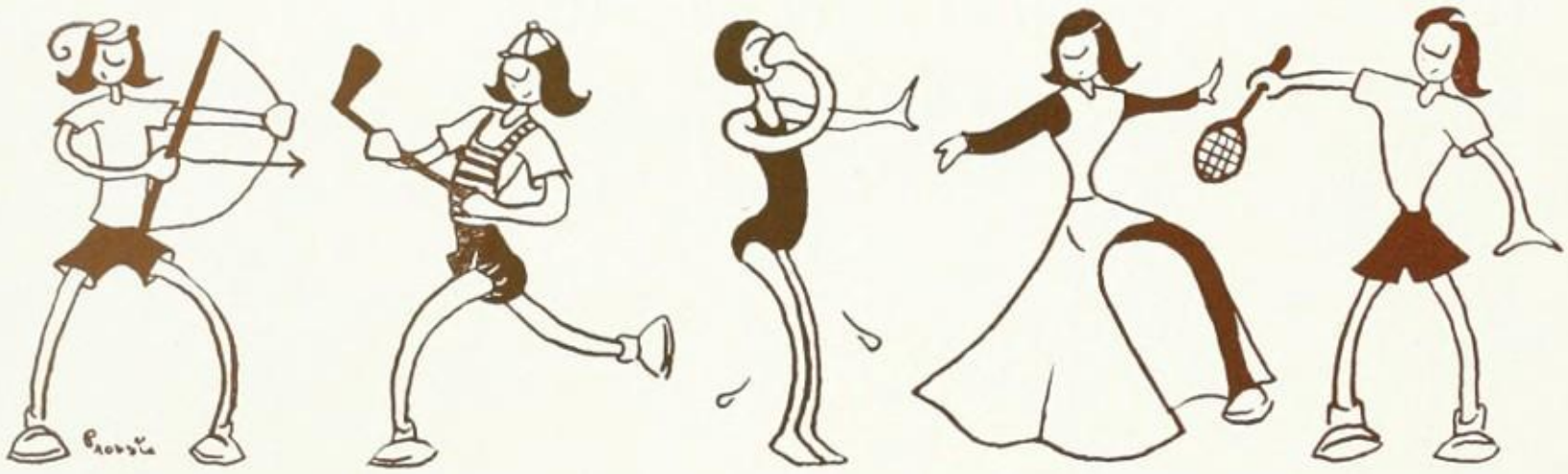
Mrs. Terhell could be located down in the locker room looking around to catch someone munching on potato chips.

Mrs. Ehlenfeldt, known by "Miss Jane," was the new addition to the staff this year. She is by no means the least of the three, for she was always putting her foot down when necessary.

Lois Entemann

Jane Terhell

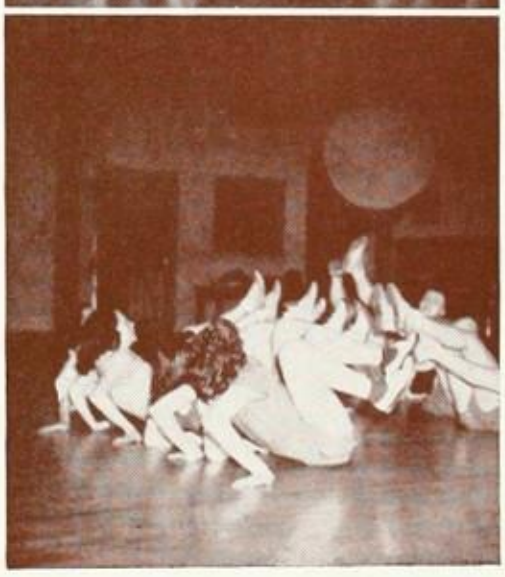
Jane Ehlenfeldt



Fall —The Physical Education Department divides its schedule into three sections: fall, winter, and spring. Field hockey, played out-doors with eleven on a team is the fall sport that Taddies enjoy. Flying hockey sticks and banged-up shins are trade marks of this active sport. Intra-mural teams and regular classes go all out for hockey. The freshmen also play schlog-ball indoors, a game which is a take-off on baseball played with soccer ball.

Winter —The winter season got under way with basketball and modern-dance heading the schedule. Basketball is the favorite and competition is keen both in classes and in intra-murals. Girls' basketball is played on a smaller court than boys and has six players on a team. The length of the season means that half the time is spent on basketball and the other half on modern dance.

Spring —Early spring brings volleyball and the nets go up in the gym. Teams of from eight to twelve girls bat the ball back and forth over the net. Warmer weather sends the girls outdoors for baseball. The seniors are confident that after four years they at last know how to catch the ball. Connecting ball and bat, however, is still a problem.



Betty Nisch

Phyllis Burkett

Jane Power

June Franklin

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

G. A. S. spelled much success from freshmen to seniors this year. The officers, all seniors, got off to a good start. Their first task was to revise and rewrite the constitution which had to be changed in order to meet our changed needs. The system of awards was revised so that the freshmen would be able to receive an award for their work through the year instead of a certificate. This change moved up the total requirements for all other awards several hundred points. But even with this revision three girls managed to achieve their gold lockets, which is the highest award a girl can obtain.

The activities of the past year were somewhat different from previous years. The Christmas Party was the first event of the season and a Roller Skating Party was the mid-winter attraction. "Hey Day" seemed to top every event during the year in ideas and originality. Five public high schools in Toledo attended a basketball round-robbin, with refreshments following. The presidents of the athletic clubs in each high school were the guest speakers. In return for this invitation Waite High invited DeVilbiss to a splash party. Twenty senior girls attended and had one glorious time splashing in the Waite pool.

Besides these events, we started a Foul Shooting Contest again this year. The winner, Pat Vannorsdall, can feel honored as the first girl to have her name under the plaque.

The annual "Pops' Nite" was not forgotten and all the girls accompanied by their dads turned out for an evening of fun with relays, games, and food. The Pops proved to be keen competition in baseball in spite of their age.

The final event of the year was the banquet for the seniors where the awards were given out.

If you see a girl sporting any G.A.S. award you will know that she has earned it. Playing on intra-mural teams, attending meetings, acting as a leader—all these activities add points toward her award:

Numerals	300 points
Letter	900 points
1st Chevron	1500 points
2nd Chevron	2100 points
Silver locket	2700 points
Gold locket	3300 points

MODERN DANCING

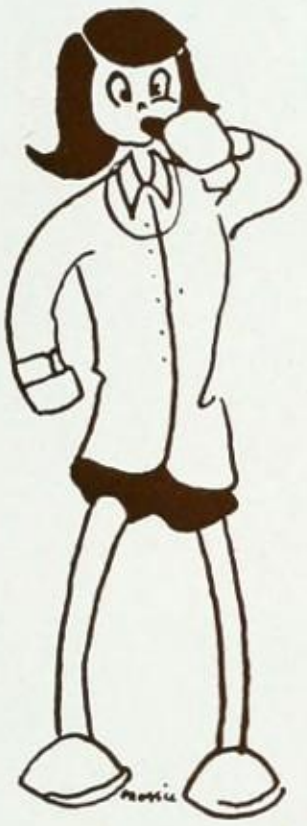
Virginia Schoor, Pat Vannorsdall, Janet Lanz, Carol Patton.

BASKETBALL

The sound of the "buzzer" and the shrill blast of the whistle are familiar sounds to these girls who have battled their way to first place in the girls' intra-mural league of basketball. To prove that these girls really had to work for their victorious undefeated record is the fact that the winning basketball team of the freshman class had to play the undefeated sophomore team. The sophs being the winner of this game played the juniors, but lost. Thus, the champion junior and senior teams were the final contenders for the title of "Victors." This was the senior team and the proud captain who led them to victory is Bonnie Kitzman.

Row 1, June Seeman, Eugenie Eichman, Donna Bea Merlin, Carol Patton. *Row* 2, Mary Ellen Schill, Janet Lanz, Bonnie Kitzman, Virginia Andrews, Annis Henry.

BASEBALL



Virginia Grocott, Jeanne Decker, Joanne Birkenkamp, Mary Ann McGuire.

HOCKEY

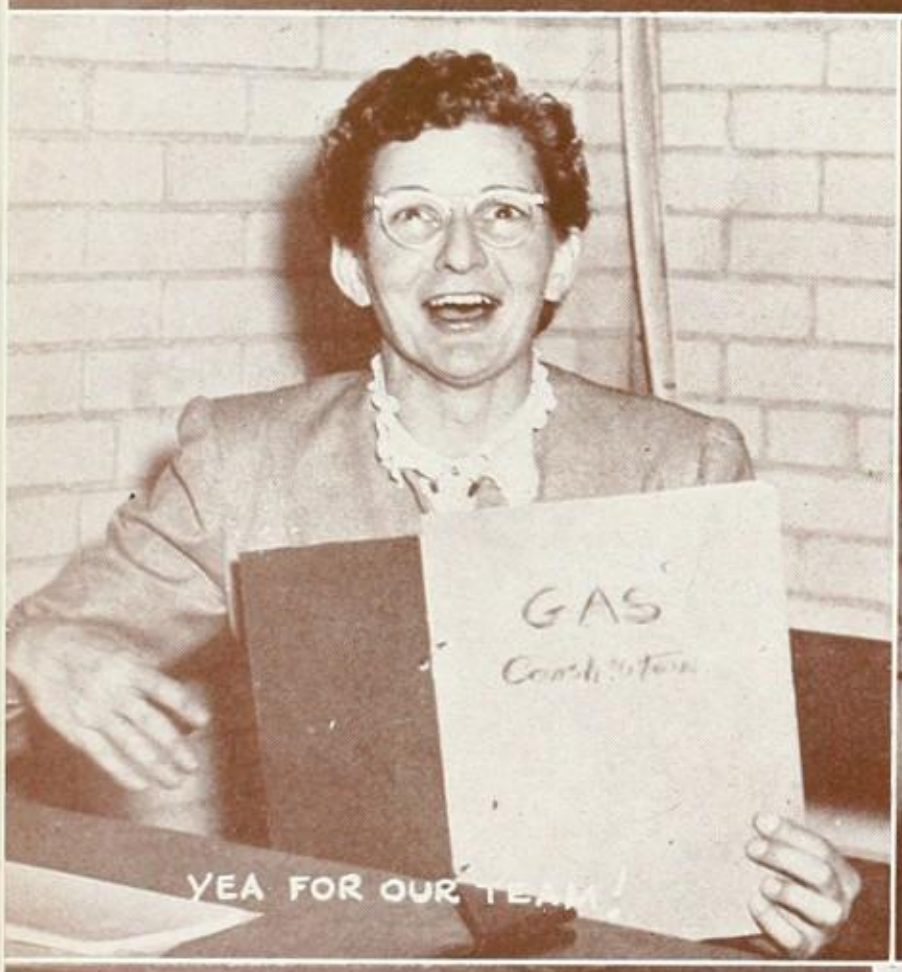
Hockey is only played by the upper classmen, and the competition end of the game was exceptionally keen. The crisp fall air and frozen ground kept the games moving at a fast and furious pace. But these girls were rewarded for all the bumps and bruises they obtained, when they ranked as victors of the fall season sport.

Under the leadership of their captain, Pat Vannorsdall, this senior team ended the season with an undefeated record and really deserve the title "Champs" for their sportsmanship and skill on the hockey field.

Row 1, Betty Nisch, Bobbie Fash, Gerry Snyder, Phyllis Burkett, Terry Jenkins. *Row* 2, Jane Power, Jo Dee McBee, Pat Vannorsdall, Virginia Schoor, Irma Bohlen, Elizabeth Waidelich.

CHECK THAT FORM!

IN ANY WEATHER.



YEA FOR OUR TEAM!

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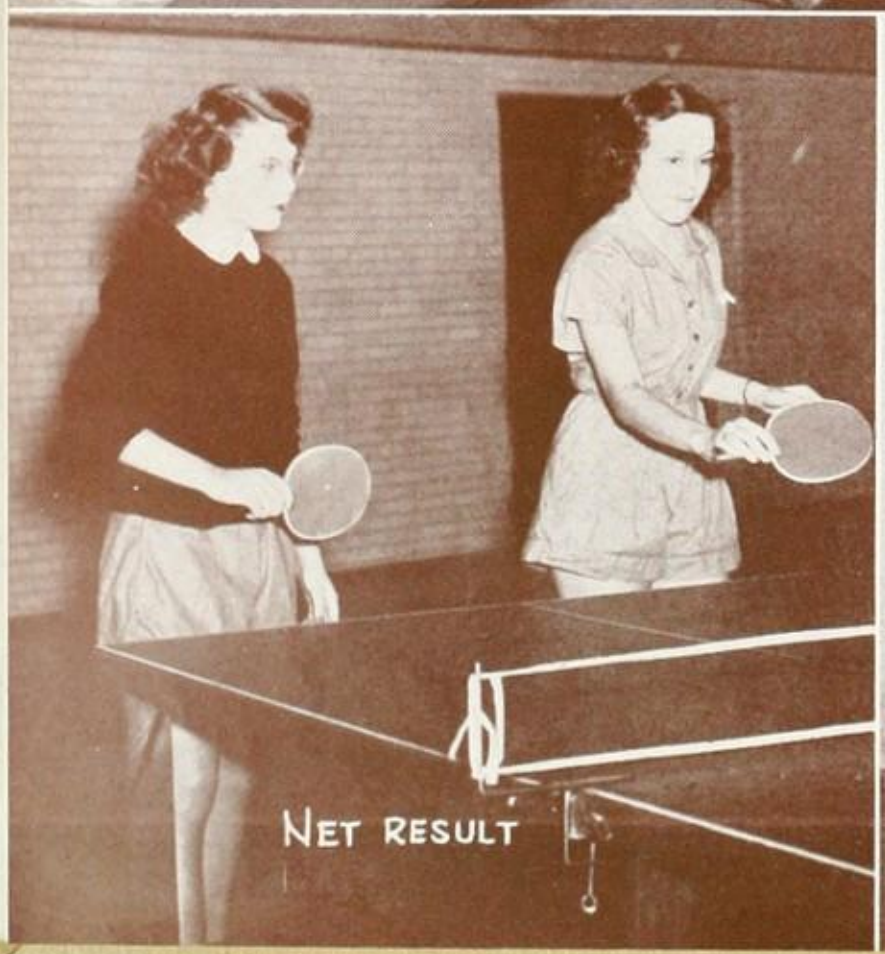

NET RESULT

BULL'S EYE

.... That every noble purpose may be achieved."

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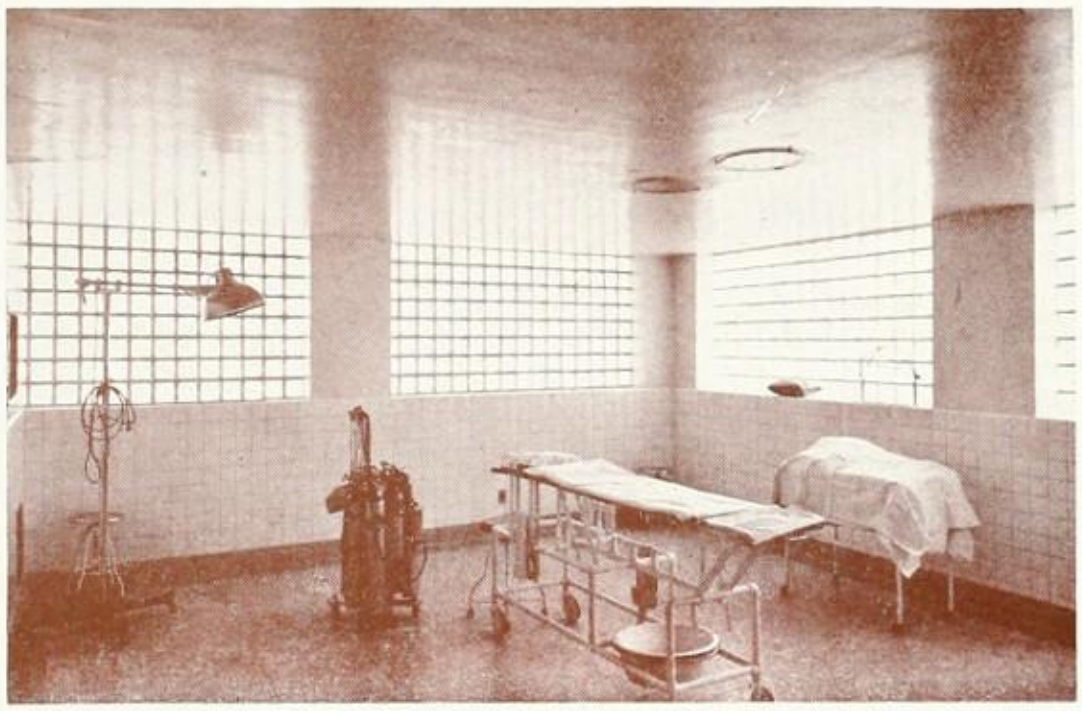

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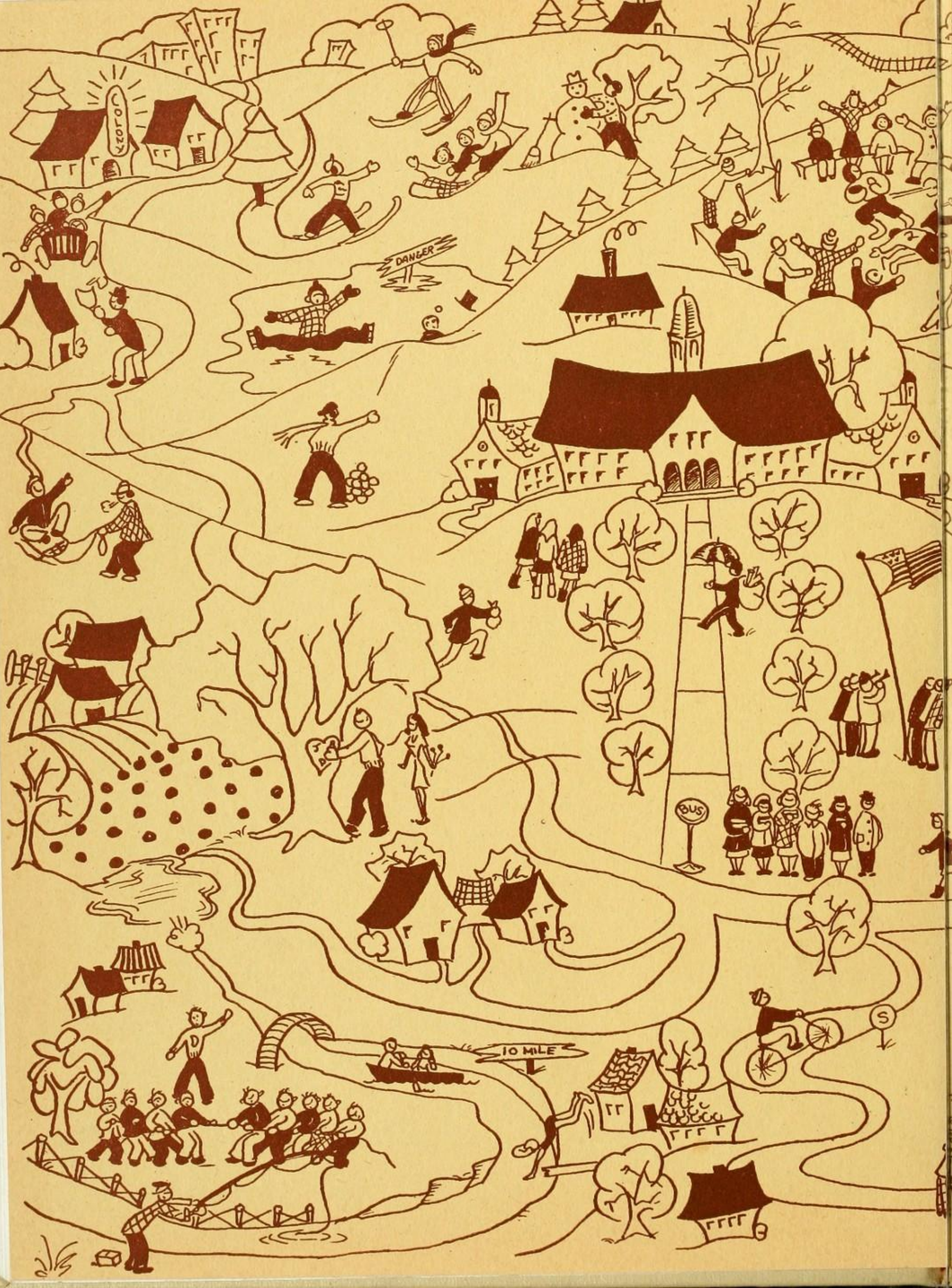
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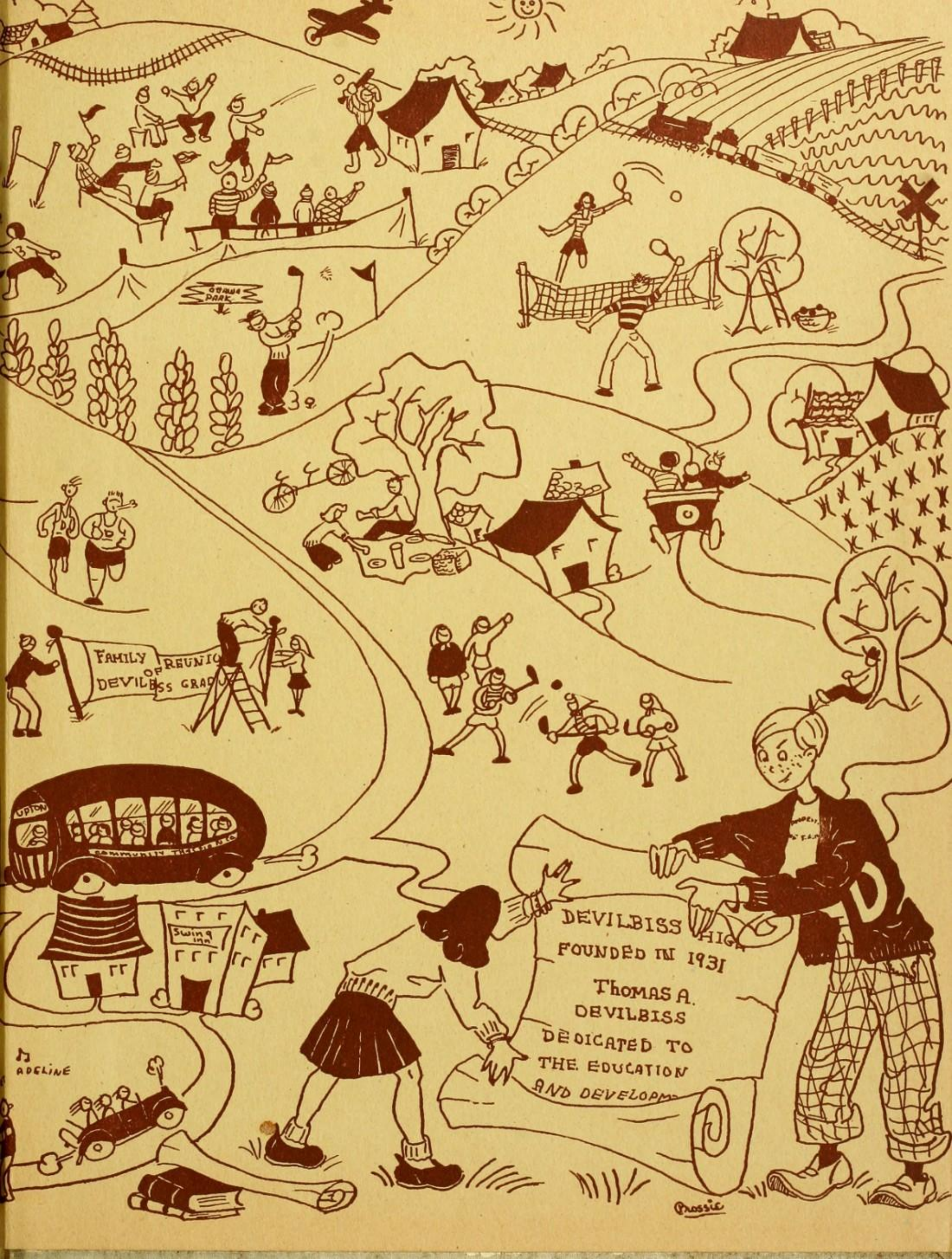
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